

Mexican Mafia terrorizes California's prisons

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Ten years ago the Mexican Mafia—like the Frito Bandido—was something to laugh about.

Subsequently, Chicano pressure groups eliminated the bandito.

But despite dogged, frantic attempts by most Chicanos, prison officials and law enforcement squads, no one has been able to eliminate the Mexican Mafia—and nobody is laughing anymore.

To prison officials the organization is responsible for most brutal killings and beatings in the state's prison system.

Almost "on order" they are able to smuggle weapons into the tightest security prisons. They control all activities—the canteen, yard, gambling, narcotics traffic and sex—inside the prisons.

To police officials on the "outside," the Chicano organization is the "embryo" of organized crime in the state. Execution killings by Mafia members are becoming common.

They claim that a convict, from the deepest, solitary "hole" in one

of the maximum security prisons, can—and has—ordered an execution on the "outside" and the order would be—and was—carried out.

The Mexican Mafia's aim in the prisons when they began 15 years ago was to control the "inside" activities.

They do.

Their aim on the "outside" is to control narcotics traffic throughout the state.

Police intelligence units admit they have made a good start.

The organization—loosely patterned after its Siciliano counterpart—is the oldest, best organized

and most vicious of the prison groups, killing to keep control.

Details of the Mafia's rise to power is buried in the blood and mud of prison violence. Ex-convicts who have come in contact with the organization are reluctant to talk.

Even law enforcement people refuse to be quoted when talking about the group.

Piecing together stories and secret police intelligence reports, the Mexican Mafia can be traced to San Quentin where in the late 1950s a bunch of street-wise toughs from East Los Angeles banded together for self preservation. The organiza-

tion, many believe, was just an outgrowth of several old-style neighborhood gangs that ran wild in the state's big cities and ended up in the state's roughest prisons.

Even today, the Mafia is still weighted with Chicanos from the barrios of cities throughout the state—convicts who learned to survive on city streets and who perfected the art in prison.

In the early 1960s, the Mafia had built up strength in San Quentin and extended its reach to every prison in the state system.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Genelin, latest prosecutor to handle

a Mafia murder, is one of a few "experts" on the organization who will talk on the record.

"These guys are in the main narcotics addicts and killers with the intent—not only of self preservation, control of the yard—but to get narcotics," Genelin says.

"They recruit inside of prison on the basis of how good a man is in a fight—how much violence they'll do for the organization. They look for good candidates."

Genelin points out that although the Mafia is made up almost exclu-

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**Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cooler days and drizzles, high 63. Low 45. For complete weather see page B-4.

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Nixon signs pilot health system bill

**\$250 million to go
toward group plans**

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed a law Saturday which offers families a less costly way of receiving good medical attention from doctors.

The measure provides \$250 million in direct subsidies over the next four years to demonstrate the feasibility of a national network of health maintenance organizations (HMOs), the formal name for pre-paid group health plans.

These are centers where for a single annual fee a family is assured of receiving a year's health care no matter how frequently a doctor's services are required.

Backers believe HMOs promote better health since people no longer need to be wary of the cost of seeing a doctor at the first sign of ill health.

The HMOs also have a profit motive to practice preventive medicine — looking after patients when they are well so that they are less apt to become ill.

The chief drawback from the viewpoint of many laymen is that they are not certain to see the same doctor on every visit.

Those HMOs now in existence often are staffed by a large number of specialists so patients on each visit are sent to the doctor best qualified to treat their ailments.

In a statement released here and in San Clemente, where the bill was signed, Nixon said the HMO method "represents one response to the challenge of finding new and better ways to improve health care for the people of this country."

Casper Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a White House briefing that on the average families could expect to spend less for their health care under HMOs than they do under the existing system of a fee for every visit to the doctor.

Dr. Charles Edwards, assistant HEW secretary, said HMOs could provide "the continuity of care that a lot of people don't have on today's health scene."

In addition to the \$250 million in direct subsidies for HMOs, the bill authorizes \$125 million through June 30, 1978, for loans and grants to support HMOs, and for health services for the poor and health

Holiday travel 'horror' stories

Gas stations around U.S. close down

Combined News Services

The great gasoline hunt intensified on Saturday as drivers with New Year's travel plans looked for open service stations and authorities kept a wary eye out for possible price gouging.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 75 per cent of the service stations in most areas planned to close today and Tuesday. Many other stations closed Saturday because they ran out of gas and motorists lined up at the few open pumps.

In New York City, anger, short tempers, and even acts of violence were almost commonplace Saturday as harried motorists cruised the metropolitan area in search of hard-to-find gasoline.

One motorist pulled a gun on a station attendant to force him to sell him more gasoline; a station attendant died after an altercation with a fellow worker, and a fuel tank with 3,000 gallons of gas was hijacked.

Police and government agents told "horror" stories of the gasoline shortage as motorists in some parts of the country found themselves in what could be one of the worst of 1973's gasless days, with the promise of worse to come in 1974.

ONE MAN told state officials, who set up special "hotlines" along with federal government agents to receive complaints of price gouging, that he had to pay \$6.42 for two gallons of gas at a Manhattan service station. Another said his car's gas tank was topped off with water, and he was still charged.

In the gun case a driver lined up with other motorists outside a Staten Island filling station for an hour to buy his \$3 quota of gas. When he got to the front, the pump ran out after he received only \$1.84 worth.

Police said the service station wouldn't give him gas from another pump unless he went back to the end of the line, so he left. He returned a few minutes later and threatened the attendant with a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



U.S. NAVY CARGO SHIP LEAKS OIL AFTER COLLISION WITH LIBERIAN FREIGHTER SATURDAY

AP Wirephoto

Ship-crash oil spill mop-up starts

MONTEREY (AP)—Giant sweepers and vacuum cleaners began cleaning up late Saturday of a 16,000-gallon oil spill caused by the collision of a U.S. Navy cargo ship and a Liberian freighter.

The Coast Guard said there was no danger of the oil spreading to the beaches but predicted the clean

up operations would take at least 24 hours.

The oil spewed from the ruptured stern of the U.S.N.S. Pvt. Joseph Merrill when it collided with the Liberian freighter Pearl Venture about 50 miles south of Monterey early Saturday.

Some flooding was reported at

the Merrill — which stopped dead in the water. The Coast Guard, however, said damage to the vessel was "not critical" and it was not in danger of sinking.

The cutters Resolute and Black Hawk arrived at the scene late Saturday carrying "booms to encircle the spill and large pumps to

dewater the oil," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

The two-mile long, 100-yard wide slick of diesel fuel oil was termed "medium" by the Coast Guard office in San Francisco.

The Liberian freighter reported some flooding but was able to continue on to Los Angeles under her own power.

No injuries were reported among the 50 civilian crewmen of the Merrill nor among the crew of the 471-foot freighter Pearl Venture.

The collision caused extensive damage to the stern of the Navy vessel.

Visibility in the area was only about 500 yards when the accident occurred in calm seas, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the U.S.N.S. Gear from Long Beach was enroute to the scene to take the Merrill in tow and head for San Francisco. A spokesman estimated the Gear would arrive on the scene about 3 a.m. today.

Meanwhile, Marine Exchange officials in San Pedro said the Liberian vessel was due to arrive in the Port of Los Angeles at 6 a.m. today.

'Slight' gain in market strike talks reported

Negotiations in the Southern California food industry strike-lock-out were scheduled to resume today at 10 a.m. following a day-long session in which participants reported signs of slight progress.

Talks in the 27-day-old dispute, which has idled some 22,000 industry workers, and strained the flow of food to chain supermarkets, were to continue through the New Year's weekend under the guidance of federal mediators.

Representatives of the four-

union coalition and the Food Em-

Egypt downs Israeli spy plane over Suez

Combined News Services

Egyptian missiles shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane over the tense Suez front Saturday.

An Israeli military spokesman accused Cairo of fomenting an "eve of war" atmosphere in an effort to pressure concessions at the Geneva talks and impose a strain on the Israeli economy.

As the Israeli charge was aired, Egyptian officials said that high tension continues on the front lines as a result of Egypt's policy of "steady harassment" and "attrition of the enemy."

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo reported 40 shooting incidents between Egyptian and Israeli forces and five cases of air activity in violation of the cease-fire on Thursday.

An Israeli military spokesman, meanwhile, said Israeli forces have encircled a unit of more than 300 Algerian troops trying to get through Israeli lines on the Suez front.

The spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Algerian force was trapped near the Bitter Lakes and that Israeli troops had intercepted near-

ly nightly forays of Algerians trying to reach Egypt's 3rd Army, also encircled by the Israelis to the south.

On the diplomatic front, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi Saturday briefed President Anwar Sadat on the opening round of the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva.

The sources said Fahmi considers Egypt has won victories there by reserving a seat for Syria should it decide to attend and achieving a start in troop disengagement talks.

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Phone calls heat up trail of fugitive, 21

Long Beach detectives say Freddie Tidmore, 21-year-old fugitive shooting suspect long on the list of Secret Witness reward cases, has made several recent telephone calls to Long Beach from various points in the Midwest and East, and it is believed some local sources may know his present whereabouts.

Potential informants are notified that a \$500 reward in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Tidmore is now payable on arrest only, since the wanted man now has fugitive status.

Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, is wanted in connection with the holdup shooting of liquor store clerk John Bell on Dec. 20, 1972. Bell, who later recovered from his wounds, identified Tidmore as his assailant.

In the event Tidmore, after capture, is convicted of any

other holdup shooting in which the victim died, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

If you have information that will lead to the capture of Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or be-



tween 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-5.)



NEW YORK policeman directs traffic at service station in midtown Manhattan as weekend motorists waited for gasoline amid complaints of price gouging.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Agnew portrait back in statehouse — without 'halo'

Combined News Services

After nearly a year's delay, a touched-up portrait of former Vice President Spiro Agnew is hanging in the Maryland statehouse.

"The halo is definitely gone," Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III said Saturday of the oil painting depicting the former Maryland governor.

The portrait was returned to its artist earlier this year for a touch-up job after complaints that the light coloring over Agnew's head made it appear as if he had a halo.

The picture was quietly mounted in the governor's reception room last Wednesday without any of the usual ceremony for such an occasion.

"It was just me, and a couple of guys with hammers . . ." Lee said, adding he thinks the portrait is located in a very appropriate place, across from a picture of England's King Charles I, who was beheaded for treason in 1649.

"Agnew fell from grace and lost his position and Charles fell from grace and lost his head," Lee said. "Now they will be eye-balling each other through the ages."

When Agnew resigned as vice president in October after pleading no contest to federal income-tax evasion, there was some doubt if the portrait would ever go up in the state house. Maryland officials, however, finally agreed that it should be mounted.

"The reception room reflects Maryland history, and Agnew definitely was a part of it, Lee said.

It worked

There was Patti Whitlaw, a gum held to her head by a man who police said was trying to rob the restaurant where she works in Lawrence, Ind.

The 17-year-old Miss Whitlaw took decisive action, dragging her captor to the floor. That enabled patrolman Samuel Peckinpough to wound the alleged robber, Dennis J. Kilpatrick.

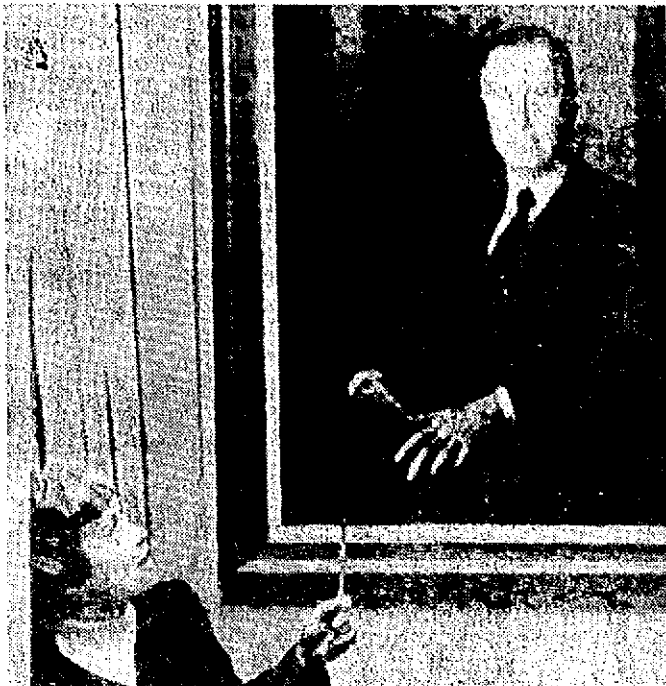
Miss Whitlaw's strategy was simple, and unplanned. She fainted.

Yule child

Mrs. Margaret Trudeau, 25-year-old wife of the Canadian prime minister, left Ottawa Civic Hospital Saturday with her four-year-old son, the couple's second child born on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Trudeau, accompanied by her 54-year-old husband, carried the baby, Alexandre Emmanuel, as they left the hospital.

The couple's other child, two-year-old Justin Pierre, was born on Christmas Day 1971.



JOSEPHINE THOMAS, president of Maryland Federation of Art, points to portrait of Spiro Agnew in Annapolis.

—AP Wirephoto

Irving

Clifford Irving has asked a federal judge to either order him transferred to a halfway house or given parole from a prison in Danbury, Conn.

Irving, the author who is serving a 2½-year term for his \$850,000 hoax autobiography of Howard Hughes, petitioned U.S. District Court Judge Robert Zampano in New Haven for a writ of habeas corpus.

Irving said the overriding need for his release was to be with his two children, who now live in Spain with a family friend. But in the absence of a release, Irving asked for a transfer to a New York City halfway house, claiming "the arbitrary, capricious and prejudicial decisions" of the federal prison system had denied him such a transfer.

Long life

Mrs. Ella Franklin, believed born Christmas Day 1855, died Saturday at University Hospital in Jackson, Miss., after a brief illness.

Mrs. Franklin, a tiny, 65-pound 118-year-old great-grandmother, was rushed to the hospital the day after Christmas, not knowing she had reached another birthday.

She had been bedridden and unable to see for the past four or five years. Last week she suddenly quit talking and eating and never resumed.

Prophet

Family and followers of Mormon prophet Harold B. Lee laid him to rest Saturday in Salt Lake City with eulogies praising him as offering the world its only true peace through Jesus Christ.

His likely successor as head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), Elder Spencer Kimball, conducted the funeral services on a cold, rainy afternoon.

Lee, the church's 11th president, died Wednesday night. He had been head of the church since July 1972.

No more Santa

Fort Morgan, Colo., turned on its Christmas lights for two hours Saturday in tribute to the man who played Santa Claus to thousands of children here for a quarter of a century.

Hubert J. "Red" Rasmussen, who died Christmas Eve of a heart attack at the age of 61, was buried Saturday in Denver.

"For the young people of the community, it is a very definite loss," said Bill Whittier, former manager of the local Chamber of Commerce. "It is also a loss to those older ones of us who still believe in Santa Claus."

Rasmussen, a car salesman who had no children of his own, looked the part he played. He was 6-foot-2 and weighed nearly 275 pounds.

Getty

The mother of J. Paul Getty III said in an interview published Saturday in Milan she was looking for a house in the Austrian Alps where her son could recover in "peace and quiet" from the psychological effects of his five-month kidnapping ordeal.

Two weeks after his release in southern Italy for a \$2.9-million ransom, the grandson of the American oil billionaire still was afraid of being stared at and wanted to see no one but close friends, his mother Gail Harris said.

"We only want peace and quiet, and here at Igls there is a tranquil atmosphere," she said. The family and several friends flew to the ski resort town of Igls near Innsbruck before Christmas.

So what?

It's no big deal, says Strom Thurmond. Even if he does have to wear a hat everywhere he goes.

Thurmond, a Republican member of the U.S. Senate, is having 200 plugs of hair transferred from the side of his head to the receding top.

"It's no big thing," the 71-year-old hat-wearing Thurmond said in Columbia, S.C. "I had it done about 10 years ago, and now I'm doing it again."

On the other side of the aisle, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., had some of his hair transplanted from areas of lushness to stretches of paucity, giving him a more youthful appearance.

Regret

President Nixon Saturday accepted "with regret" the resignation of William Darden as a member and chief judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Darden, 50, has been a member of the court since Jan. 15, 1969, and has been chief judge since his designation by Nixon on June 23, 1971. He was the only judge out of six to dissent and call for a new trial in all the military appeals in the case of Lt. William Calley, convicted of murder in the deaths of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

New address

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has moved from Los Angeles to Palm Springs because of his wife's need for a drier and hotter climate, aides said Saturday.

A spokesman for California's senior senator said Cranston had changed his voting address to Riverside County, the same county the state's other senator, John Tunney, resides in.



Hints for debutante

Mamie Eisenhower gives tips to granddaughter Mary Jean Eisenhower this weekend at International Debutante Ball in New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Mary Jean was one of 50 high-society debutantes making debut.

—AP Wirephoto

Free at last

There was no fanfare. After nearly 40 years behind bars, 89-year-old Oscar Coon limped to freedom quietly in Moundsville, W.Va.

"He hardly looked back," said West Virginia Penitentiary Warden Donald Bordenkircher. "He actually seemed glad to go. I'm surprised at that."

Coon left the maximum-security facility Thursday after receiving a conditional pardon by Gov. Arch Moore Jr. Similar offers of freedom had been refused by the ailing prisoner for the past 17 years.

Convicted in the fall of 1936 of the ambush slaying of his brother Gilbert, Coon had become the penitentiary's oldest inmate. He had spent more time behind the walls of the century-old prison than any other man.

As late as February of this year, Coon vowed that he would not leave the prison unless he was fully exonerated of the crime. He maintains he never killed his

brother and has been wrongfully imprisoned for 38 years.

"I'm not sure why he changed his mind," said Bordenkircher. "Until the very last, I didn't really believe he would leave."

Premier

Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain named the first civilian premier of his 34-year-old regime Saturday to succeed the assassinated Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco.

Francisco's choice was Interior Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, a former Madrid mayor and high police authority with only six months in the cabinet.

With Arias Navarro's reputation as a tough policeman, the appointment was considered a signal the Franco regime was preparing a new crackdown on antigovernment elements in the wake of the Dec. 20 explosion that killed Carrero Blanco on a Madrid street.

S. Viets no longer believe in peace, resigned to war

By JAMES MARKHAM
New York Times Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam — The people of Saigon, who once thought there might be peace, are now being told there is going to be much more war.

Over their television sets and radios, they hear President Nguyen Van Thieu telling them in his blunt, unadorned Vietnamese that they must steel themselves for a Communist offensive.

When they believe him—and some do—many react not in panic but with a profound lassitude and numbness, something almost beyond caring.

"Listening to all this talk about another offensive, the only thing I feel is very sad," said Long Hai, owner of a small ceramics factory in Hang Xanh on the northern outskirts of Saigon.

Hang Xanh was obliterated by

Americans and South Vietnamese planes after Viet Cong troops took it during the Tet offensive of 1968. The ceramics factory was destroyed, and Hai fled with his wife and eight children.

"There is nothing we can do," said Hai, who almost nightly hears South Vietnamese artillery hammering Communist positions north of the city. "Our skins are no longer sensitive."

Some sophisticated Saigonese disbelieve the government's claims about an offensive. They think Thieu is simply trying to distract his people from their sharpening economic plight, camouflage his army's own offensive actions and use the atmosphere of crisis to reshuffle his top command.

"It's the politics of the bicycle," said Ho Ngoc Nhuan, a Catholic opposition parliamentary deputy who represents the poor western district of the city. "As long as

you're on the bicycle, you have to pedal. No one believes it."

There is a story going around Saigon—it cannot be confirmed but is widely believed—about a poor man, out of work, who could not afford to feed his large family. In despair, he and his wife fed their children rat poison and when they had died killed themselves.

"We are going to die," said a taxi driver whose business has slumped disastrously. First the government raised the price of gas by 47 per cent, then the Communists blew up half of the nation's civilian stocks in a depot south of Saigon.

Long lines form at gas stations daily; a black market has already sprung up and rationing is imminent.

At the end of the day, after paying for gas and the rental of his ancient Renault, the driver said he

was lucky to have 500 piasters, or about 90 cents, to take home to his wife and six children. It is not enough, to buy rice for everyone and the family has to get along on rice soup, he said. A common story.

"Maybe the gas shortage is a good thing," said another driver, adding that he was going to quit hacking. "If there is no more gas, then there will be no more war, no one can move."

At the cramped Saigon market, the stalls are still full of gaily colored cloth, jewelry, plastics and dried fish, but the customers are not buying. Merchants report a drop in sales of 50 to 75 per cent in the last three months.

Four old market women were playing the Chinese card game *tu sac* while waiting for customers who did not come. "The big men can take it easy," said one bald

woman. "Only the citizens are dying without rice."

Even millionaires are finding it tough. "The recession is in full swing," observed Nguyen Ngoc Linh, president of the Mekong group of companies and one of South Vietnam's most successful businessmen.

If the rate of inflation keeps up—about 40 per cent a year—if the price of rice keeps climbing, if foreign investors continue to shy away, Linh said, "then everything will fall apart."

He said as others have that things haven't been this bad since 1945, a year of war and famine.

Saigon has been shocked by a wave of robberies and murders that seem to spring from the mixture of poverty and despair in the city and the almost casual violence of the war outside.

A few weeks ago, a policeman named Tran Van Duoc, after losing

at cards, whipped out his service revolver and killed a fellow card player. Then, he went out and shot three young girls, wounding them seriously, went home and killed himself.

On Le Van Duyet street in the Da Kao section, a businessman, his wife and their 3-year-old grandson were beaten, knifed and strangled by a thief who was reported later to be an army captain.

A Korean, Lee Chuc Cho, was bayoneted to death by three men, probably deserters in a dispute over women on Nguyen Hue, a main street, at curfew time.

There have been other killings, robberies and rapes, often involving militiamen, soldiers and policemen. Such things might not arouse great outcry in New York or Washington, but Saigon has never before been known as a city of criminal violence.

For court reformer Burger, successes are scanty

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Unlike some of his predecessors, Chief Justice Warren Burger does not believe the nation's highest judicial officer should preside over its courts and lawyers in lofty silence from a vantage point of austere isolation.

But, more often than not over the last four years, Burger's desire to provide activist leadership for a sedentary calling has led him to urge reforms that few among his colleagues seem anxious or even willing to embrace.

Most recently, the chief justice proposed that trial practice be recognized by the bar as a distinct and individually qualified specialty as it is in England, a move that would prohibit general-practice lawyers from appearing in court at all unless they could prove themselves competent at such duty.

In the same lecture, delivered at Fordham Law School recently, Burger quietly dropped another startling idea: That the basic legal education should be shortened from three to two years, with the third year to be devoted to a specialty such as trial practice.

Proposals by the chief justice of the United States generally tend to produce a number of supporters and few outright critics among the cautious fraternity of judges and lawyers. But the latest Burger offering has won a minimum of public support and some unusually outspoken dissents.

So adamantly opposed to the notion of restricting court appearances to a special group of "solicitors" were the president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, and lesser practitioners that the chief justice's plan, while regarded as sensible outside the legal profession, did not appear

headed for adoption in the foreseeable future.

In a speech in New Orleans, Burger reported that "a clear majority" of reaction to his proposal supported his thesis that there was urgent need for improvement in the conduct of trials. He termed "nonsense" the idea that every lawyer is competent to try a serious case.

Opposition or inaction is not a new experience for Burger. Since he became chief justice by appointment of President Nixon in 1969, he has persistently goaded the profession with a series of calls for reform, nearly all of which have been respectfully noted and then quietly consigned to the legal inactive file.

The record shows several examples.

The chief justice called in February 1970 for a complete restructuring of the nation's prison system to emphasize correction

and rehabilitation over punishment, with separate facilities for first offenders and the young. While he focused public attention on a problem that has since attracted growing national concern, little or no direct reform action has resulted.

In August 1970, in the first "state of the judiciary" message delivered by a chief justice, he proposed creating a federal judicial council, composed of representatives of Congress, the courts and the executive branch, which would advise Congress as to the effect on the court system of pending legislation. No such body has been created.

Legislation has been introduced in the House to require a "judicial impact statement" to accompany any bill that would tend to create more litigation, but that proposal has not advanced beyond the initial stage.

In a series of speeches during 1972, Burger called for creation of a new National Institute of Justice to conduct research into judicial problems at the state and federal level. The American Bar Association held a three-day conference on the proposal a year ago, but little further action has resulted.

In December 1972, a committee appointed by the chief justice recommended establishment of a new national court of appeals just below the Supreme Court to screen out the less important cases and reduce the work load of the high court.

Burger has never endorsed this proposal, but he has consistently advanced it as one possible solution to a problem he says must be solved: the overburdened Supreme Court calendar. But the plan has attracted only modest support among lawyers and judges and was all but killed earlier this year by an

attack from former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Another committee of judges and law school professors has been working for months on an alternate compromise that would reduce the Supreme Court's caseload without denying access to litigants.

This record of judicial frustration does not mean Burger's determination has not produced a number of reforms. He has helped set up a program to train court administrators, worked for the establishment of state-federal judicial councils in a number of states to coordinate court activity and expanded the work and effectiveness of the federal judicial center here in Washington.

Burger's supporters point out no ambitious reform program such as he has launched can be achieved in a few years and that strong leadership at the top is first required to promote discussion of these ideas.

Civilian vehicle of future? 'Flying jeep' passes its initial test

By HERB SHANNON

Aerospace Editor

An experimental wingless flying jeep built by Garrett Aircraft Research Manufacturing Division in Torrance has passed its initial flight test at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

The tethered demonstration flight of the egg-shaped two-man vehicle completed the first phase of a Marine Corps-funded program to determine the feasibility of the Garrett concept for both military and civilian use.

Under the initial \$500,000 contract, the Garrett facility at 20228 Western Ave. fabricated the single vehicle, designated Small Tactical Aerial Mobility Platform (STAMP). The Naval Weapons Center at China Lake provided technical direction.

The Garrett demonstrator is a highly-modified OH-6A Army-Hughes helicopter fuselage incorporating a ducted fan propulsion system for lift. The powerplant is a Garrett Aircraft 474-horsepower turboshaft engine driving the fan at 6,000 revolutions per minute.

The vehicle weighs 670 pounds empty and is six feet wide, six feet tall and eight feet long. The Garrett design approach is in effect a flying engine which lifts, propels and steers itself by means of the ducted fan air.

It is not an air cushion vehicle depending on ground effect for lift, nor does it have wings, wheels or helicopter rotor.

Vertical lift is obtained by diverting fan air down-

ward through two ducts, one on each side of the cab. By moving vanes located at the duct exits rearward, thrust is provided for forward motion. Moving the vanes forward gives braking action equivalent to auto brakes on dry concrete, according to the manufacturer.

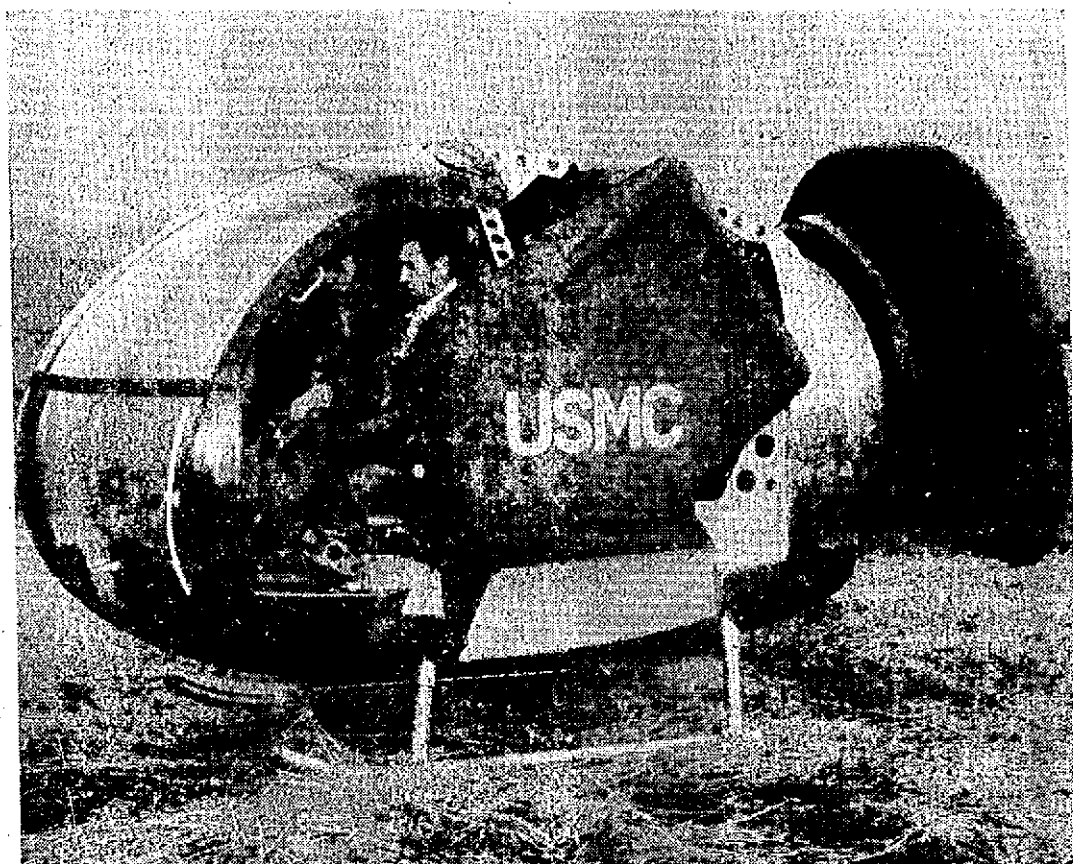
Additional vane-type vectoring devices provide roll, pitch, yaw and trim control by modifying the duct airflow in the appropriate direction.

Under the terms of the contract, the STAMP vehicle must be capable of operation by unskilled pilots with little more training than required to operate an automobile.

Garrett studies indicate the STAMP concept may foreshadow an economical "go-anywhere" flying jeep for future military and civilian use. The study proposes that a prototype flight platform be built and flight tested as a subsequent phase in the program after wind tunnel tests and free flight of the feasibility demonstrator.

The proposed operational vehicle would have a maximum speed of 75 miles an hour; maximum altitude of 5,000 feet; 30-mile range; 30 minutes endurance and the ability to hover.

An important military asset of the proposed Garrett design would be low heat emission to minimize its vulnerability to infrared heat-seeking missiles. This feature is provided by mixing the hot engine exhaust gases with the relatively cold lift air.



GARRETT demonstrator of 'Flying Jeep' carries two men and is designed to operate around obstructions, under a canopy of trees and in all types of terrain. Weighing only 650 pounds, the vertical

takeoff and landing vehicle is six feet wide, six feet tall and eight feet long. It is powered by a ducted fan driven by a Garrett turboshaft engine.

With the ability to operate around obstructions, under a canopy of trees and over all types of terrain, the flying jeep would add a new dimension of mobility to military

ground tactical units. In civilian use, the vehicle's mobility could aid fire fighting, ambulance, police and postal service operations, the Garrett study forecasts.

In use, the operator and a passenger sit side by side in the forward enclosure of the cockpit, which protects the crew from wind and chill while affording 360-degree visibil-

ity. The enclosed cockpit also prevents the intrusion of vegetation in operation under and through jungle or overgrown areas.

Charges against Hughes rejected

A spokesman for Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. said Saturday that the billionaire industrialist had nothing to do with any alleged manipulation of Airwest stock and that Hughes was guilty of nothing.

In a statement released by the corporation in Los Angeles, the firm said:

"We do not understand (apart from the obvious self-serving prejudice of certain witnesses whose testimony was taken by the grand jury) what facts could possibly support the assertion of the indictment."

"MR. HUGHES personally took no part in the alleged transactions or negotiations. Neither Mr. Hughes nor any of his companies could possibly benefit in any way by reason of any alleged manipulation of Airwest stock. The transaction was concluded only because the stockholders and directors of Airwest insisted on carrying out the commitment made by Hughes Tool Company (now Summa Corp.)"

"Mr. Hughes is guilty of nothing more than making it possible for one of his companies to save an airline from bankruptcy

and make it over into a successful, vigorous, dependable service to the public."

Hughes was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday, with current and former associates, on charges of stock manipulations.

HUGHES was charged with making "hand-written and verbal communications" authorizing "defendants Chester C. Davis and Robert A. Maheu to unlawfully manipulate the market price of Airwest, Inc., common stock."

A spokesman for the eccentric recluse said he could not confirm where Hughes was but said "it was reasonable" to assume he might be in Freeport, the Bahamas, inspecting some investments, as news reports have said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Organized killers threaten state prison security

(Continued from Page A-1)

sively of Mexican Americans drawn from the big cities, another "organization" labeled Nuestra Familia (Our Family) is made up of Chicanos from small cities and rural areas. The Family, the prosecutor says, was organized for the purpose as the Mafia—to protect members from other gangs. In the case of the Family the members banded together to protect themselves against the Mafia and the Mafia's extortion tactics in prisons. "They're real rival organizations now," says Genelin, "and they will affiliate with anyone who is willing to give them what they want."

The Mafia allied with a neo-Nazi organization called the Aryan Brotherhood, a group of Anglo motorcycle types, and the Family joined with the Black Guerrillas, an exclusively black organization. All flourish in prison.

The Mafia and the Family will each use members of the other organizations for "problems" they can't solve themselves, Genelin says.

"The Mafia uses members of the Aryan Brotherhood to fulfill contracts because they—as Chicanos—can't get to a person ... so they use an Anglo to do the killing."

THE PAYOFF, the district attorney says, is generally narcotics.

"The Mafia," Genelin says, "supposedly has a constitution. They try to pattern themselves after the Italian Mafia. They've read the Vallachi Papers and other books about the Italian Mafia in an effort to create the semblance of an

EXCLUSIVE

organization.

"The organization is loose—they don't have a treasurer and things like that."

Prison officials disagree.

"Maybe they don't have a treasurer," Bill Nyberg, information officer at San Quentin says frankly, "but they're far from a loose organization. They run a well-organized, intricate operation."

And although the district attorney and the prison official disagree on the setup of the organization, they agree that the Mafia's "hit men" are well set up.

THEY "hit" in prison and they "hit" out of prison.

There have been more than 80 murders in the state's prison system since 1971—nine of them guards—and "at least" 150 other stabbings—near-murders. Ninety per cent are attributed by prison officials to "gang" activities.

No one will even speculate on how many Mexican Mafia killings there have been outside of prison.

Genelin prosecuted what police felt was the latest in a series of such murders. He lost the case—both men were acquitted. However, Genelin—and other police officials—still feel it was Mafia-motivated.

The prosecutor claimed the Mafia ordered the execution of 29-year-old Raymond Ochoa after he had a "falling out" with the organization.

Ochoa was tied to a chair in the living room of his home and summarily executed—shot six times. His 11-year-old son had been similarly bound to a chair so he could watch the "punishment."

OCHOA had made his Mexican Mafia connections, the prosecutor said, while serving time in San Quentin on a robbery conviction.

The killing was brutal. So are the killings in prison.

A convicted robber and member of the so-called Mexican Mafia was found beaten to death in the shower room of the gymnasium at San Quentin Prison. Edward Salino Lopez ... was found face down, fully clothed and with a towel covering his head. Cause of the death was a massive skull fracture ... the body also had four stab wounds in the left shoulder and marks on the neck indicating a possible garrot was used.

A convicted kidnaper from Ventura County, Angel Ontiveros, was stabbed in the neck in San Quentin Prison's east block ... There were no suspects ... Investigators said they have not found the weapon. The stabbing was the third at the prison in a week. Two were fatal.

A convicted rapist was stabbed and critically wounded in a laundry shower at San Quentin prison. Peter Martinez ... was knifed twice in the chest and once in the stomach ... The victim and assailant were members of the Mexican Mafia ... The stabbing apparently resulted from a disagreement within the clique.

Dale Edward Gee, 31, was stabbed to death with a nine-inch, prison-made knife at Folsom State Prison. He was the second inmate in two days to be murdered by knifing.

A 26-year-old convict from Los Angeles was stabbed to death at Folsom Prison authorities said. Thomas E. Duran died of multiple stab wounds. A sharpened, 14-inch

length of flat metal was found near his body.

THE KILLINGS—similar, brutal and gang-motivated—are common. So common that State Corrections Director Raymond Proconier admitted early this month that his department had "lost control" of the prison system to the organized gangs.

In an effort to halt what he described as "mushrooming violence" within the state prison system, Proconier placed such gangs as the Mafia, the Family, the Brotherhood and the Black Guerrilla Army "under special scrutiny."

"We have to go back to running these places instead of letting some of the inmates run them for us," the corrections chief admitted. "Gangs of these guys are running wild and threatening other people. They're hoodlums really."

Proconier, who placed the en-

fire prison population on a week-long 24-hour lockup early this month, said he did it to end a "reign of terror" in the prisons by the gangs.

"From now on ... nothing moves until we're sure it's safe for inmates and staff," the prison chief said. "The guards are frankly scared ... and you can't be effective when you're wondering whether the next guy you meet is going to pull a sharp shank (knife) out of his pocket. Those halls have to be safe, and I mean for both staff and inmates."

"I look at some of our institutions, and I'll tell you straight, I personally wouldn't take a job as an officer there, and I'm not the biggest coward around," the 20-year prison veteran admitted.

San Quentin Prison officials, who admit to more than 50 assaults by gang members thus far this year, said they feel they now have

control of the situation.

"We've split up the gangs," San Quentin's Nyberg says. "We're the holding place for the Mexican Mafia members and the Nuestra Familia guys have been sent to Soledad. I think this will stop the killings—in prison at least."

Few people—in prison or out—have any hope of breaking up the Mafia because all know the code—the only way out is to die.

And one who knows that all too well is now carefully walking the streets of Los Angeles—the only ex-member of the Mexican Mafia known to be still alive.

He backs up what is known about the organization and what they plan in and out of prisons. But how long he will be able to talk is anybody's guess.

"I keep moving ... and watch my back."

(NEXT: The only known living ex-Mafia member talks.)

Allow for tourist industry in rationing, Reinecke says

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Tourists should be allowed extra gasoline if the nation adopts fuel rationing because recreational travel is vital to California's tourist industry, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke says.

Reinecke, who is chairman of the state's Energy Planning Council, said it was unrealistic to view recreational travel as a nonessential, and that

such travel must somehow be protected.

"Tourism is the third largest industry in our state. Agriculture is first. Manufacturing is second. Tourism is third. We say protect agriculture, protect manufacturing, why pick on tourism?" Reinecke said.

"It is a massive portion of our state's economy. It's on the order of \$4 billion to \$4.5 billion a year, and I think we have to

protect that industry just like you have to protect any other industry," Reinecke said.

"It appears to be optional, and the person who is the tourist may consider it optional. But the guy that's in the business considers it damn necessary," Reinecke said in an interview before leaving on a vacation in the Sierras recently.

"Tourism is very close to a million jobs in California, and so when you say it's an optional industry, you're saying a million people are optional, and that won't fly," he said.

But Reinecke said he saw no solution to that problem except to encourage people to think more in terms of longer vacations instead of weekend trips.

"If a guy is going fishing, where he goes up and does nothing except buy a bottle of salmon eggs or a can of worms, that's not going to contribute a great deal to the economy of any area, as opposed to the man who is going to go someplace and stay overnight and support the local economy. And yet he's going to use up a lot of gas in the process," Reinecke said.

He said the Lake Tahoe area is a prime example of a region of California which "can go right down to its knees in no time at all" unless allowance is made in gasoline rationing for recreational travel.

Problems cause delay Capitol wing remains open

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The huge wooden doors of the state Capitol's west wing will remain open for at least another week and may not be locked to the public for several months, the chairman of the Legislature's Joint Rules Committee says.

The rules committee had ordered that the building be closed after Jan. 1 because of earthquake danger. But committee chairman John Burton said Friday that problems in evacuating the building had forced the delay.

THE San Francisco assemblyman said the committee would re-evaluate its decision after the Legislature reconvenes Jan. 7.

"We will close the west wing as soon as possible," said Burton. "We prob-

ably will have to wait until there is no legitimate state basis for somebody to enter the building."

Legislative leaders had said the 104-year-old west wing would be empty by now, but some offices still are occupied.

STATE Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, for example, still is in her office because no secure place has been found to store \$10 billion in securities locked in the Capitol vault.

The future of the Greek-columned building is uncertain. Gov. Ronald Reagan wants the structure completely revamped and retained as the capitol, but some legislative leaders want to build a new, twin-towers capitol on land adjacent to Capitol Park.

Amtrak wreck laid to rail switch fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak said Saturday night that a faulty track switch caused the derailment of its passenger train Friday at Anderson, Calif., in which 84 persons were injured.

Amtrak spokesman Brian Duff said Amtrak's vice president for operations, F. S. King, had reported from the scene that the cause was a loose and low joint in a switch at the point of derailment. King reported that the joint was missing three bolts.

Duff said that maintenance of track is the responsibility of the railroad which owns the track over which Amtrak operates

its trains. In this case, the track belongs to Southern Pacific Railroad.

On Friday, a Southern Pacific spokesman, Andrew Anderson, said in San Francisco, "It appears the cause was a mechanical failure in one car, a failure in the wheel structure or something like that. But we're not yet certain."


Amtrak, the federally backed corporation which runs most of the nation's passenger trains, is responsible for maintenance of the cars.

Anderson had said earlier Saturday that mud and dirt on the undercarriages of six cars that derailed had slowed the investigation.


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Prison doctor quits over risk

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — A hunger strike by inmates in San Quentin's maximum security adjustment center entered its 13th day Saturday as a former prison psychiatrist said he quit rather than risk his life working in that section.

Dr. G. Warren Kleinmaier appealed his dismissal after he refused an assignment in September to work only the adjustment center, which houses the prison's toughest inmates.

HE TESTIFIED Thursday before the state personnel board that his serving on prison discipline committees made him vulnerable to retaliation from some prisoners.

He also said psychiatrists must stand outside adjustment center cells to

interview inmates, often with a guard and other prisoners able to listen.

"No psychotherapy can be accomplished in the adjustment center under those conditions," he said.

ABOUT 30 inmates continued the hunger strike protesting the general lockdown in effect at four state prisons.

The strict security precautions were ordered in late November after 11 months of violence left 19 inmates and one guard dead.

A Marin County Superior Court judge Friday refused to enjoin prison officials from using tear gas to quell unruly prisoners but ordered them to maintain standards of "elementary decency" in isolation cells.

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'Imponderables' shake profits

Corporate 'speculators' in retreat from farming

By GEORGE BAKER
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Having waited in vain for a golden harvest, many corporate giants are sadly coming to the conclusion that the farming business is

not for them. The Di Giorgio Corporation of San Francisco could have told them so.

Twenty years ago Di Giorgio derived 100 per cent of its revenues from agriculture and related

food enterprises. Last year only 2 per cent of this company's \$459.8 million in revenues came from farming — a dramatic reversal. Diversified corporations have had little success in transferring their economies of scale to the farm.

In 1959 the Di Giorgio Corporation set as its goal an annual growth rate of 10 to 15 per cent, according to its chairman, Robert Di Giorgio.

"If you want regularity of earnings over a period of five to 10 years, it's hard to do that in farming," he said. "When you're in farming you are subject to things beyond your control: weather, oversupplies, undersupplies and market conditions."

Ironically, while Di Giorgio was phasing out of the farming business, in the late 1960s, scores of

corporations rushed into farming, mostly in the West. They were mesmerized by the profit potential, the long-range prospect of food shortages, tax advantages and the notion that a 10,000-acre farm would be 10 times as efficient as a 1,000-acre farm.

The projected cornucopia of profits never came. Having taken their financial lumps, such companies as S.S. Pierce, CBK Agronomics, Gates Rubber, Multiphonics, and Gulf and Western Industries, got out entirely. Others such as Purex Corp. I.T.D., and Tenneco Inc., are retreating.

Not all diversified corporations, however, have pulled up stakes and gone back to the city. Some of them remain involved in farming in an indirect way (mostly through limited partnership syndicates).

Yet there is a lesson to be learned from the failure of corporate farming ventures: it seems that the usual corporate standards of productivity, pricing, quality control and lower-level management cannot be transferred to a \$130 billion industry where so many imponderables predominate.

One of the most startling failures has been that of Purex, the Lakewood, Calif., producer of home-use products. As part of its diversification program, the company went into the business of lettuce and fresh produce, hoping to capitalize on its marketing skills.

Today Purex is retrenching as fast as it can. Now it is growing only 11,500 acres of grain and cotton, compared with 40,000 acres in California and Arizona two years ago.

Rodger R. Robbins, executive vice president of Purex, attributed the poor performance of its Fresh Plet subsidiary to a "horrible labor situation" stemming from a contract it signed with Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America in 1970. (Other people in the farming industry say that Purex's problems were more deeply rooted and that a proposed Federal Trade Commission complaint alleging monopolization of the lettuce industry also was a factor.)

"When we started we had all kinds of charts showing price averages," said Robbins. "But I think the thing we didn't anticipate was inflation. We looked at the averages and it looked good to us. We ended up not being able to harvest a lot of

crops and this increased our costs a lot more. Production costs went up, prices went down and we were caught in a cost-price squeeze."

Robbins said he had originally expected Fresh Plet to be able to return at least 25 per cent on stockholders' equity, but in one year alone it showed a loss of \$800,000.

Eric Thor, agricultural economist at the University of California and former administrator of the Agriculture Department's Farmer Cooperative Service, says that diversified corporations simply are not good farmers.

"There's an old saying of who wants to sit up with the corporate sow at night," he said. "There is plenty of data to show that large (absentee) corporations have higher production costs and get lower yields than do

farms where the operator is a part-owner.

"The real risk in a hired manager is that he can't make decisions very well. He's more concerned about his job than about production of crops. He knows that if he makes a bad decision he might get fired, so he waits for someone higher up to approve it. Sometimes it's too late to save a crop."

Need for huge economy plan agency seen

By SOMA S. GOLDEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A top administration economist said Saturday the United States may need to create a huge new planning agency to coordinate and direct government economic policy now scattered about Washington in various smaller agencies.

The economist, Herbert Stein, said the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA), which he heads, has been stretched thin trying to oversee policy. "Maybe we need an economic planning agency like the Japanese or French," Stein said. "If the government is going to be as much involved in details as it's becoming, then the concept of a little CEA — with 16 professionals — focusing mainly on fiscal and monetary policy, will be inappropriate."

STEIN SPOKE AT an early morning session of the American Economic Assn. which is holding its annual meeting in New York with the Allied Social Science Associations. His comment came during the discussion period following a rather tense panel. On the political role of the CEA many in the audience had come to hear Stein defend himself against charges that the Nixon CEA had become too politicized.

Instead the economist, who plans to leave government for a professorship at the University of Virginia this spring, copped a plea of "honesty" and described his concept of the political role of the CEA in terms that his critics could not really fault. Walter W. Heller, who was installed president of the CEA Saturday night and who served under the Democrats as chairman of the CEA, "regardless of great differences — honesty, being one of them."

STEIN, WHO HAS been criticized for campaigning for President Nixon's re-election, said the council "is not required to go into hiding during political campaigns." But, he said, "a campaign is not an excuse for abandoning the basic rule of honesty."

Stein, an economist with a penchant for the free market and an aversion to controls, was not particularly enthusiastic about the possibility of a planning agency in Washington. He said the CEA had been trying to cope with the added work load in economic matters. "There's the Cost of Living Council and the Federal Energy Office, God knows, who or what we'll have next," he remarked to laughter in the audience.

Although few economists have spoken out about a full-fledged planning agency in the U.S., the notion is beginning to gain some support. Otto Eckstein, another former CEA member, said in a recent interview that the council was "obsolete." The country, he said, was "in desperate need of a successor agency" to deal with the narrow problems that fiscal and monetary policy overlook. He, like Stein, pointed to the 500-person Japanese Ministry of Industry and Trade for a model for the United States.

Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop has been lobbying in Congress and in the White House for some kind of new governmental agency to work on inflationary structural problems after Phase 4 ends. Although Dunlop has not spoken publicly in terms of a planning agency, economists at Saturday's session thought Dunlop's idea and that of Stein had much in common.

1/2 million cars cut in GM plans

DETROIT — General Motors says its indefinite layoff of 38,000 workers should result in a total production cut of 530,000 passenger cars by next fall.

The layoffs and subsequent production cuts are hitting plants which turn out the larger, gas-guzzling cars. The actions are designed to bring the nation's largest auto maker's output in line with a sales projection of between 8 and 12 per cent below 1973 levels.

The indefinite layoffs will be preceded by 10-day layoffs for 48,000 workers

starting Jan. 7. But a spokesman said Saturday that many of these workers were the same ones who would be laid off indefinitely.

The layoffs are to be scattered throughout GM's United States plants, which employed an average 615,000 hourly and salaried workers this year.

But their central objective is cutting production on standard-size models and luxury cars. Production of trucks and small cars will not be affected. Small car output is being increased under previously announced programs.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said the sales decline that led to the layoffs was primarily caused by the Arab Oil embargo and uncertainty over availability of fuel.

But he conceded that an earlier temporary layoff that cut out production of 80,000 vehicles in December was a direct result of overproduction in the final quarter of 1973. He said overproduction was a hedge against possible strike actions during labor talks.

GM said 13,000 Michigan workers would be laid off indefinitely, including 5,600 at four plants in Flint. Another 2,000 workers will be idled at Pontiac.

Cleveland's truth-in-ads code 'toughest'

CLEVELAND — A new citywide truth-in-advertising code hailed as the stiffest in the nation went into effect here in December.

Under the guidelines, consumers will have direct access to legal procedures to halt misleading advertising. The code covers all forms of printed advertisements, as well as radio and TV commercials.

Violators can be punished with up to \$1,000 fines and six months in prison.

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Reg. to 45.00—WOMEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS. Asstd. fabrics, styles, colors. Long and short lengths. Not all sizes in every style. Missy sizes **14.97**

Reg. to 60.00—FUR 3/4 JACKETS. Women's and Junior sizes. Acrylic pile. Black, white, blue, brown. 8-16. **39.88**

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Reg. 3.98—POLYESTER PANTS. Zip front, contour waist. Pastel colors. Size 8-16 **1.97**

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Reg. 15.99—BOY'S JACKETS.
Pile collar, lined. Size 4-7 **10.88**

Reg. 14.50—GIRL'S JACKET.
Nylon quilt w/hidden hood. Pile lined. Zip front. Size 8-14 **9.88**

Reg. to 5.00—BOY'S SLACKS.
Plaid corduroy and solid brushed denim. Size 4-7 NOW **3.77** Pr.

Reg. 6.00—GIRL'S NYLON BLOUSES
Size 8-14. Long sleeve **2.77**

Reg. 6.00—GIRL'S SLACKS.
Brushed denim; solid colors. Size 8-14 **2.77**

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Lightweight worsted; self belt. Asstd. colors. Some plaids, checks. 28-40. **1.97** Pr.

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If perf. 1.49 - PANTY HOSE Nude to the waist. Sizes S, M, L **47¢**

Reg. to 5.00 - FOLDING SLIPPERS. Hard sole, asst. **97¢**

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Haldeman role in duplicity on newsman probe told

By JOHN CREWDSON
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A personal memorandum from the late J. Edgar Hoover has disclosed that H. R. Haldeman prompted the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the White House to issue a misleading explanation of the FBI's controversial investigation of Daniel Schorr, a newsman for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

According to the Hoover memorandum and other Justice Department documents, Haldeman, while chief of the White House staff, conceived the misinformation that Schorr had come under investigation because he was being considered for a government post.

The FBI and the White House press office both advanced that explanation after details of the Schorr investigation came to light in late 1971. But Haldeman conceded before the Senate Watergate committee in August that Schorr had never been a candidate for a job in the Nixon administration.

He did admit to asking an assistant, Lawrence Higby, for a "background check" on Schorr but insisted that he could not remember why.

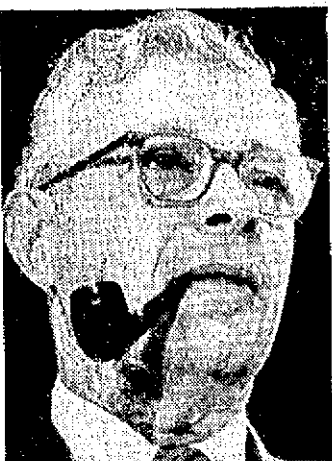
John W. Dean III, the dismissed presidential counsel, earlier told the Watergate committee that the Schorr investigation had been prompted by "political" considerations.

The Hoover memorandum, dictated after a telephone call from Haldeman on Nov. 10, 1971, relates that it was at the behest of the former White House chief that the FBI adopted the position that Schorr had, in fact, been under consideration for employment.

The FBI subsequently provided this misinformation to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who had asked for an account of the matter in connection with a Senate inquiry into relations between the government and the press. Ervin also heads the Watergate committee.

In Hoover's confidential memorandum, written the day before the Schorr investigation became the subject of news reports, the late FBI director recalled Haldeman's warning that "obviously the White House would have no useful purpose in getting any more publicity than is necessary" on the Schorr matter.

Haldeman said he "thought



DANIEL SCHORR OF CBS
Personal Life Screened

they would slough it off over there (at the White House) and if they (newsmen) ask any questions, say they would not have anything to say as obviously information is sought on individuals at various times for various reasons such as

appointments, routine checks, et cetera."

Hoover concluded, "He assumes that is the position the bureau would take."

On Nov. 11, 1971, the day some details of the Schorr investigation appeared in the Washington Post, Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, told newsmen Schorr had been under consideration for a government job "in the environmental area."

In questioning by the Watergate committee, Haldeman, who resigned from the White House on April 30, said he wished to "emphasize" that his request to Higby had not been for "an investigation of Mr. Schorr" but merely for a check of the FBI's "background file" on him.

The Hoover memorandum and other documents show, however, the FBI initiated a full-scale investigation of Schorr, with its agents interviewing 25 of his friends and associates in less than seven hours.

The scope and enthusiasm of the FBI's efforts apparently caused some dismay at the White House, and the documents show that the Schorr investigation was halted on

White House orders after network executives protested.

About two months after the initial disclosure in November, according to the papers, Dean asked to see the FBI's White House liaison agent on an "urgent matter" — the proposed investigation by Ervin's subcommittee on constitutional rights.

According to the documents, Dean said Clark MacGregor, then Nixon's adviser for congressional relations, had "gone to see Ervin and asked him in effect 'What would call him off.'"

Dean is quoted as saying that "a letter to Ervin simply stating the facts might well close this matter as far as Ervin is concerned," and such a letter was sent.

The letter, dated Jan. 27, 1972, noted in part that Haldeman's office had requested the investigation of Schorr "as a routine background investigation for possible federal appointment in which we make inquiries regarding a person's character, loyalty, general standing and ability."

In the Ervin subcommittee's



EX-NIXON AIDE HALDEMAN
Hoover Memo Points Blame

hearings the next month, at which three White House officials declined to testify, the senator declared that the Schorr matter had been a result of either "stupidity" or "duplicity" within the administration.

Nixon OK of Silbert as U.S. attorney seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Saturday said that Earl J. Silbert, a former Watergate prosecutor, is under serious consideration for appointment as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia. A Washington Star-News report that President Nixon would try to bypass congressional investigation of his nomination was labeled "inaccurate."

Silbert was the chief prosecutor in the U.S. District Court trial of the seven persons accused of the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters

in the Watergate complex.

The Star-News, quoting "sources close to the matter," said:

"Silbert's nomination to the post was to have been announced along with (Friday's) resignation of U.S. Atty. Harold H. Titus, but that White House aides — fearing Congress might turn Silbert's confirmation hearing into yet another Watergate inquiry — decided at the last minute on a route that bypasses Congress altogether."

Gerald L. Warren, assistant White House press secretary, said in San Clemente that Silbert is

"under serious consideration" for the post and the Titus resignation has been accepted.

The nomination, however, "definitely will be submitted to Congress," Warren said. "The allegation that we would avoid it is inaccurate."

If the President fails to fill a vacant U.S. attorneyship, the task falls by law to the chief judge of the U.S. District Court. He is John J. Sirica, who is presiding over the Watergate criminal and civil trials.

Sirica could appoint Silbert, now a principal assistant U.S. attorney, to U.S. attorney for the district before Dec. 31 without congressional approval.

"Fear of what a confirmation hearing might require Silbert to disclose is what prompted the White House to cancel Silbert's nomination," the Washington Star-News said.

Titus, whose resignation becomes effective at the end of the year, has been with the U.S. attorney's office since 1950. He has denied that anything other than health problems caused him to submit his resignation.

He previously issued a statement criticizing what he called "the most trying and compelling pressures" on his office during his investigation of the Watergate scandal.

Ruling on Bork suit pushed

Proxmire says office 'clouded'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The attorney general's office is "under a legal cloud," Sen. William Proxmire said Saturday in asking the U.S. district court to rule immediately on his suit challenging the term of acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork.

In a statement, Proxmire, D-Wis., said he asked the court for a summary judgement in the case. He said Bork's appointment expired 20 days before his successor was named and asked for a ruling if any of Bork's actions exceeded his authority or if William B. Saxbe, should repeat any of them after he is sworn in as attorney general.

"I AM ASKING the court to resolve the ambiguity concerning actions taken by Mr. Bork during the 20-day period when he occupied office illegally," Proxmire said.

"It is intolerable that he should be acting under a legal cloud."

Saxbe is expected to take office shortly after the new year.

Bork took office Oct. 20 in the "fire storm" that accompanied the firing of special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignations of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus.

Saxbe was named to fill the post Dec. 10 and promptly confirmed by the Senate. Nixon had announced the Ohio Republican's name earlier, but the actual nomination was held up by the Constitution.

Builder payoffs to Gurney for favor reported

MIAMI (UPI) — A corporation formed last year by U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., allegedly collected payoffs from Florida builders for the senator's personal use in exchange for Gurney's promise of influence at the Federal Housing Administration, according to the Miami Herald.

In today's editions, the newspaper reports that Oxnard Inc., which the senator has said was formed to take over a land option in St. Petersburg held by Gurney fundraiser Larry Williams, collected money from F.H.A. builders.

Some of the money, the newspaper said, went toward paying for lawn care at Gurney's Winter Park home.

The Herald has published a series of articles dealing with alleged financial corruption within Gurney's office. The senator, whose finances are the subject of a federal investigation, has denied any wrongdoing.

Officials deny impropriety

Oilman saw ration rules

By STEPHEN M. AUG
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Federal officials who wrote the new regulations to allocate scarce supplies of crude oil were routinely passing working drafts to the oil industry through an oilman who was — and still is — temporarily on the federal payroll, government officials concede.

The officials say, however, that the oilman had no direct part in making the allocation policy, that his expertise was vitally needed and that he was bound by strict guidelines designed to avoid conflict-of-interest situations.

The oilman involved was Robert C. Bowen, on leave for a year from his post as a planning manager at the Refined Products Division of Phillips Petroleum Corp., Bartlesville, Okla.

HE WAS retained by the Treasury Department last June under an executive exchange program in which industry officials spend one year in the government while on leave from their companies. Some federal officials also spend a year in private industry. The program is designed to broaden the channels of communication and bring about better understanding between government and industry.

Company officials taking part in the program, however, still are bound by federal interest regulations.

Edward C. Schmultz, general counsel at Treasury, recognized the possibility of conflicts of interest involving Bowen before the oilman was hired. In a June 13 memo to William E. Simon, then head of the Oil Policy Committee, and now President Nixon's energy chief, Schmultz wrote, "The proposed employment does present ... a question" of conflict of interest.

The memo pointed out that Bowen had an obvious financial interest in the activities in which he was going to take part since he would be returning to Phillips. It added that the company also would have a large stake in the activities in which Bowen would be working.

The memo said Bowen's immediate superior, William A. Johnson, director of the Office of Policy

Analysis — which prepared the crude oil allocation program — planned to have Bowen work only on technical studies relating to the oil industry in general, and not to individual companies.

Schmultz's office promised, among other things, that Bowen would not have access to confidential information on individual companies and would be excluded from policy-making meetings when, in Johnson's opinion, a conflict of interest could arise. He was not to represent the Treasury Department at outside briefings, and he was to be excluded from meetings involving future policy or policy changes.

IN A telephone interview, Bowen said he had not written any of the allocation regulations and had served only as a consultant. He said he had "provided technical information on how a refinery operates and how people buy, sell and exchange crude oil."

Philip Essley, a member of Johnson's group, who hired Bowen, said Bowen's primary work was studying refinery capacity and supplies overseas. "More recently, the last couple of weeks, he has been giving comments to Johnson and myself on various aspects of the allocations program ... He used his contacts with industry to get industry comments on the allocation."

At least one consumer group had some doubts about the propriety of Bowen's relationship with the oil allocation program.

Lee C. White, a Washington attorney who represents the Consumer Federation of America, questioned whether the government was "quite that bereft of talent" that it had to hire an oilman.

"The Interior Department has been in business for many years. There are other experts who might be available who might have lived in the (oil) community at one time who are teaching now," White said.

He suggested further that if an industry official was deemed absolutely essential "maybe you ought to team him up with somebody who's highly skeptical of the industry ... I don't know that I can accept the premise that there's nobody else who knows."

Kremlin divided on U.S. detente

MOSCOW (R) — President Nikolai V. Podgorny has revealed apparent reservations about Soviet rapprochement with the United States and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's management of foreign policy.

Podgorny, a senior partner in the disappearing Soviet collective leadership, recently demonstrated in a speech in Latvia the gravity of the seeming division in the ruling Politburo over basic policy issues.

HIS SPEECH in Riga, capital of Soviet Latvia, appeared to put Podgorny on the side of Mikhail Suslov, the Politburo ideologist, and Dmitry Polyansky, another Politburo member, who have been opponents of the Brezhnev line.

It was impossible to determine whether foreign policy was genuinely the question troubling Podgorny, or whether it was simply chosen as the most convenient issue on which he and others could take a united stand against Brezhnev's apparent drive for one-man rule.

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Congress stood firm on foreign affairs in '73

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress exerted new muscle in foreign affairs policy in its 1973 session.

It passed over President Nixon's veto a resolution limiting the power of the President to make war without congressional consent.

It forced an end to U.S. bombing in Cambodia and five times cut off funds for any further U.S. combat operations in Indochina without specific approval by Congress.

IT REMODELED the foreign aid program to emphasize humanitarian programs.

It cut funds generally for military foreign assistance. The exception was special military aid to Israel to replace losses of aircraft and other equipment in the October Arab-Israeli war. Congress approved the administration's request for \$2.2 billion.

Carried over to another year was a move supported by a Senate majority to force a substantial reduction in U.S. troop de-

ployment overseas.

Starting with a proposal by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to cut the 500,000 U.S. ground forces overseas in half within three years, the Senate voted 48 to 36 in September to require a 110,000 reduction by Dec. 31, 1975.

OPPOSED BY the Nixon administration, the 110,000 cut was added to the defense procurement bill on an amendment by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. It failed to attain majority support in the House and was deleted in a House-Senate conference.

State and Defense Department officials argued that a sizable overseas troop cut would impact heaviest on Europe, where the U.S. has 300,000 military personnel, and jeopardize the outcome of negotiations between NATO and Warsaw Pact nations for mutual force reductions.

"We cannot negotiate from a posture of weakness and retreat," Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush told a Senate

committee.

Mansfield said at session-end that another effort to legislate overseas troop reductions is "very likely" next year.

Enactment of the war powers bill, first introduced in 1970 as a product of the Vietnam war, climaxed three years of increasing congressional efforts to reassert the constitutional power of Congress to declare war.

The resolution allows the President to commit U.S. troops to combat without the approval of Congress for only 60 days — plus 30 days upon written certification that more time is needed for the protection of withdrawing troops. Congress could require disengagement sooner by adopting in both houses a concurrent resolution not subject to presidential veto.

President Nixon vetoed the bill Oct. 24 as an unconstitutional infringement on the power of the president as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

In the only successful override of a presidential veto in nine tries this year, the House voted 284 to 135 — four more than the necessary two-thirds — and the Senate 75 to 18 — 13 more than needed —

to force the resolution into law as of Nov. 7.

The House mustered majorities for the first time during the year ending U.S. military involvement in Indochina, but not enough to override a veto.

With American troops having been withdrawn from Vietnam under a peace agreement effective Jan. 29, the issue became the continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia as Presi-

dent Nixon tried to force a cease-fire there.

The House voted 224 to 172 on May 10 to bar the use of any money in a \$3.4-billion supplemental appropriation bill to continue the bombing. The Senate voted 63 to 19 to extend the ban to money previously appropriated, and also to both Cambodia and Laos.

Congress also added the ban on funding any fur-

ther combat operations by U.S. forces in or over Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos to a stopgap continuing appropriation resolution, and to the State Department, military procurement and foreign aid authorization bills.

Reflecting a growing congressional coolness to the 25-year-old foreign aid program, the final bill, continuing economic aid for two years and military aid for one passed by narrow margins, 210 to 193 in the House and 44 to 41 in the Senate.

Or permit defense vote 2 panels urge NATO voice in Europe politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairmen of two House Foreign Affairs subcommittees said Saturday that some means must be found to give NATO a political voice or to give the European Community the means to speak on defense issues.

Otherwise, they said, dangerous failures of communication — such as existed over the Middle East crisis — could not only continue but accelerate.

Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., of the subcommittee on Europe, and Chairman Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., of the subcommittee on international organizations, published their report to the full Foreign Affairs Committee Saturday on an October meeting between members of Congress and a delegation from the Parliament of Europe.

THE meetings were marred by the atmosphere of crisis produced by the Middle East war and the oil embargo, the report said, yet they produced a rare degree of candor which the authors described as extremely important.

They said both European and U. S. participants agreed that current limitations on the European Community in political and defense matters will affect any discussion of a new relationship which is needed to restore harmony.

The community currently operates under a self-imposed exclusion from involvement in defense matters. Rosenthal and Fraser said that without defense responsibilities, there can be no true common foreign policy without which, in turn, there cannot be real political union.

ROSENTHAL and

Fraser summed up their conclusions as:

"What is important today is to avoid a repetition of the Middle East crisis in American-European relations. The initiative for the creation of a proper forum for such future consultations must come, we believe, from the Europeans...

"We leave aside the question of whether NATO, as an essentially military alliance, should become a forum for political consultations. The NATO Charter, with its references to democratic institutions, seemed to allow such growth. The alliance's toleration of Portugal and Greece as members has undermined that possibility, we regret to say.

"The failure of NATO consultation on the Middle East illustrates a fundamental need for a mechanism to either supplement or replace the missing political dimension within NATO. Thus, NATO's political weakness coincides with a similar defect in the European community...

"WE BELIEVE that if NATO did not exist today, it would not be created in its present form. What is needed today is a European political organ with a defense subsidiary...A curious generation gap exists today between the United States and Europe, with the American role that of the elder. The Europeans of the Community see a new future and are struggling with some awkwardness toward it. The Americans, still directing a somewhat aged but generally durable military alliance, will tend to keep that alliance as the best thing available, even though the best might be increasingly bad."

New law names building for Boggs

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — President Nixon signed a bill Saturday naming a federal building for the late Rep. Hale Boggs and changing the name of another building which had been named for a congressman who decided he didn't want the building named after him.

Under the legislation, the U.S. Courthouse and federal building now being constructed in New Orleans will be named in honor of Boggs, who was House Democratic leader when his plane disappeared on a flight in Alaska in 1972.

The bill also repealed

an act passed by the 92nd Congress naming the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena for Rep. H. Allen Smith, of California. After Congress acted, a White House spokesman said, Smith indicated that he preferred that the laboratory not be named after him. No new name has been selected.

Still another section of the bill corrects another foulup of the 92nd Congress. It amends an act, which designated the wrong address of a federal building in Minnehaha County, S.D., which it named for the late Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D.

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Pension tension

I work at a shop that belongs to the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 170. Just recently two union business representatives came to our shop and told us they had lost \$300,000 from our severance and retirement fund in the stock market. Can they legally invest our money in the stock market? M.A.F., Fountain Valley.

They can. At the present time, a California worker covered by a private pension fund has no guarantees that he will ever get the pension he has earned. There are no state or federal laws set up to regulate the investment of pension funds and the trustees of the funds are as free as anybody else to make bad investments, including in the stock market. Within the past year there has been a considerable outcry against various pension fund abuses and pension reform bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress and another will be brought to the state legislature in January by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. Since 1971, trustees of pension funds covering 100 or more persons have had to file annual reports with the U.S. Office of Labor-Management and Welfare Pension Reports. The reports are public records but they aren't readily available to the public. You either have to pay by the page for copies to be mailed to you or go to Maryland to see them. When ACTION LINE phoned Richard Scott, your local's business manager and chairman of the board of trustees of the severance and pension fund, he refused to confirm or deny the \$300,000 loss or to discuss the matter with us.

Wages

I worked from midnight to 8 a.m., Nov. 17, at the Victoria Guest Home, 245 Cherry Ave. I had very little instruction on what to do or what to expect and when the owner came in — after I had cooked breakfast for nearly 20 guests — she decided she didn't like me and let me go. I was supposed to get \$2 an hour but she has refused to pay me even part of the money. I've called her several times and have gone there by bus to talk to her but I can't afford to keep paying bus fare to try to see her. Can you help me? Mrs. E.E., Long Beach.

You should have your pay by now. ACTION LINE contacted Mrs. Jean Kettland, owner of the guest home, and she said she had a check waiting for you but didn't know where to send it. We gave her your address and she promised to mail it to you. She denied that you were to get \$2 an hour and said you were hired at the minimum wage of \$1.85. She said she hadn't heard from you since you came back to sign for your W-2 form. She said your check was made out later that day.

Drop in the bucket

Where can I get a rain gauge? I'd like to measure the amount of rainfall in my area. N.N., Long Beach.

Southwest Instrument Co., 235 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, has two types of rain gauges priced at \$4.50 and \$22.50; Student Science Service, 3313 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles, has one for \$4; and L.A. Scientific Instrument Co. Inc., 2451 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles, has one for \$4.95. The Sargent-Welch Scientific Co., 1617 E. Ball Rd., Anaheim, can order any of the three models they have in their catalog for you. Prices are \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$25.85.

Benefit

My husband and I are both 65 years old and we each receive Social Security benefits. Since I have never worked, I actually draw my benefits on husband's work credits. If we got divorced, would I lose my Social Security? E.D., Long Beach.

No. Since you were married when you started receiving the benefits, a divorce would not affect your payments. If you remarried, you still would receive benefits and the amount would be based on either your ex-husband's work credits or your current husband's — whichever is the higher figure. If your new husband was not old enough to qualify for Social Security, you would continue to receive benefits on you ex-husband's account.

Motorists 'frantic' in hunt for gas

(Continued from Page A-1)

gun, but left without getting any more.

In Chicago, attendants at one string of stations were reported to have taped the meter to block out the price, charged \$1 a gallon and pocketed the difference — more than 50 cents a gallon.

In Long Beach, inquiries at several stations indicated that each would be closed today and Tuesday, and would close early on Monday in preparation for the New Year's holiday.

AT THOSE stations, fluctuating prices cast confusion over the maximum gasoline price which the federal Cost of Living Council allows, making it tough for motorists to try to spot "price gougers," as government officials have suggested.

The price of gas at Union Oil Co. stations will go up four cents on Monday said one dealer. At other stations, the pumps bear Economic Stabilization Program stickers, designed to show customers the legal ceiling price. In most cases, the scribbled prices have been changed so frequently that stickers are no longer readable.

In San Francisco the Internal Revenue Service said it will make spot checks of California service stations through New

Reds shell palace of Cambodian chief

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Khmer Rouge insurgents fired two rockets into Phnom Penh early today hitting the palace compound of President Lon Nol and the residence of two American Embassy officials.

Police said Lon Nol was uninjured.

But a Cambodian soldier was killed and another wounded in the compound, and five Cambodian employees were injured at the Americans' villa, police said. The Americans were at the nearby U.S. Embassy at the time.

Market talks progress

(Continued from Page A-1)

players Council adjourned Saturday's session at 5:30 p.m. in a position slightly improved over Friday's, said Bob Voigt, spokesman for the management council.

"There are some indications that we're making progress with three of the unions," said Voigt, referring to Teamsters, machinists and operating engineers. "But the doggone butchers, their demands are still in excess of federal pay board regulations."

Another council spokesman said management and the meat cutters were "about 45 cents an hour apart in the total economic package of wages, fringe benefits and pension."

Union officials reported they were willing to compromise but were seeking an open-ended cost-of-living clause to insure workers' pay would keep pace with inflation.

Nixon signs pilot health system bill

(Continued from Page A-1)

research. The active funds must still be appropriated.

The bill was pushed through Congress by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate health subcommittee. Nixon said it was welcome, though "somewhat broader than the administration's proposal."

The measure provides funds for planning studies and the heavy start-up costs for creating HMOs and subsidies to meet deficits for their first three years of operation.

It lists benefits any HMO must offer which go beyond what most now in operation provide. These include preventive dental care for children, treatment for alcohol and drug abuse and "crisis intervention mental health services."

The bill also authorizes loan guarantees for profitable HMOs in "medically underserved" areas. It authorizes HEW to contract for HMO-type health services for Indians and migratory workers.

Nixon said that the national health insurance bill he will submit to Congress next year will allow patients to use their health insurance to join HMOs.

Nixon also signed four other measures, including one authorizing \$2.6 billion for sewage treatment plants, the Western White House said.

As the President prepared to usher in the New Year in the seclusion of his oceanside villa, he scheduled a series of foreign policy conferences with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Year's Day to make sure customers are not overcharged.

One man in line at a Portland, Ore., service station said drivers have become used to the crowds.

"People seem to be lining up along the sides of the street so they can get into the pumps and out again without blocking traffic," he said. "It was really a mess the last few days, but much more orderly this morning."

A spokesman for the Waterbury chapter of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association said his customers weren't so polite. "We have a lot of customers pressuring and arguing with us for gas," he said. "They cut into line and there is a big argument and a fight and they tell us you've got to give us gas."

Authorities in Connecticut said about half the stations in the state were open Saturday, although many were closing during the day as they ran out of gasoline. Since it was near the end of the month, most dealers said they did not expect new supplies before Wednesday.

ROBERT R. Sills, counsel for the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection, said he found 50 or 60 stations guilty of discrimination against customers. Sills said some stations were making buyers purchase other products if they wanted to fill their fuel tanks.

In the Miami area, police asked one service station operator to close early Friday night because cars waiting for gasoline were backed up for three blocks, snarling traffic. The owner said he'd already begun to limit sales to \$2 per customer when the police asked him to close.

Reports of overcharging during the Christmas weekend — with prices up to \$1 a gallon in some places — prompted warnings of a crackdown by authorities.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork has said the Department of Justice will seek restraining orders against stations overcharging customers.

Voigt said that although council representatives met in "four separate rooms, having four separate negotiations" with the union on Saturday, there was little management hope for any settlement until agreement is reached with the meat cutters because the unions continue to act as a coalition.

In another union solidarity move, AFL-CIO chief Sigmund Arywitz announced last week he would call on Wednesday for all federation unions to support the strikers "by any means within the law" if no settlement had been reached.

Voigt said the employers' council would not be pressured into a quick settlement. He added that plans for Monday's talks call for moving the meeting to the Teamsters' headquarters in Los Angeles.

Officials acknowledged that Kissinger was coming to California this weekend, but would not disclose his arrival time or mode of travel.

The officials would not rule out the possibility that Kissinger would fly on a regularly scheduled airliner, as Nixon did when he went to California on Wednesday.

In addition to signing the five bills, aides said Nixon was working Saturday on his State of the Union message. Speech writer Ray Price was on hand at the Western White House to help out.

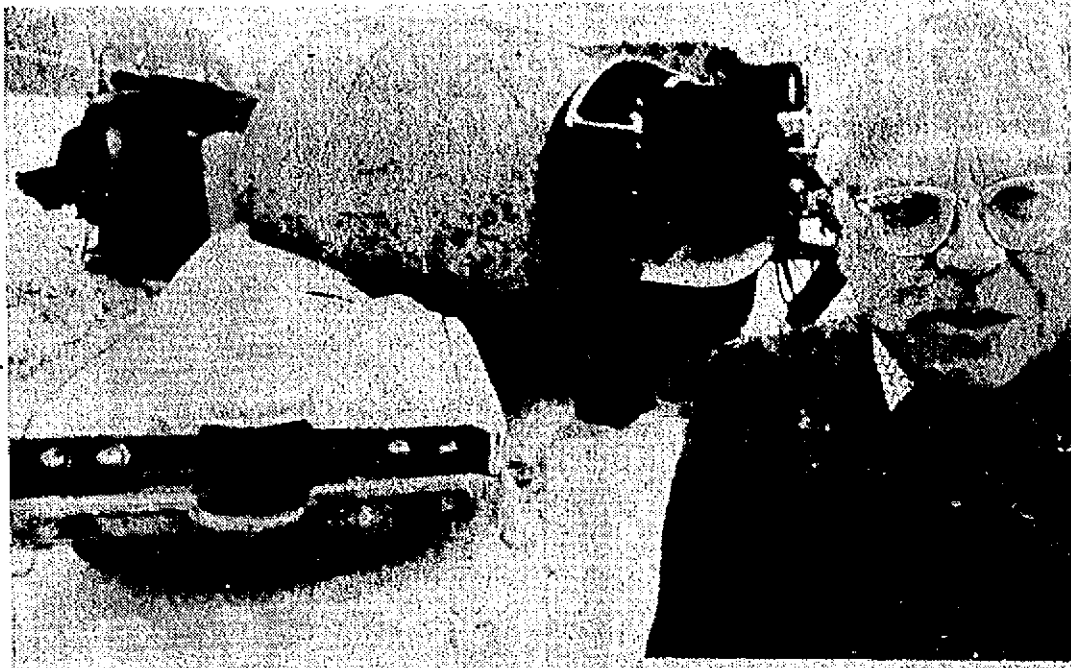
The sewage treatment funds were authorized in a measure amending the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. The law increased from \$2 billion to \$2.6 billion the amount authorized to reimburse states for projects undertaken between 1966 and next Jan. 31.

The other bills signed by Nixon made adjustments in the CIA retirement system, clarified the law on travel allowances for military personnel and named a new federal building in New Orleans for the late Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.

Nixon also issued an executive order intended to make inmates at state prisons eligible for work on federal contracts.

Such work was banned in 1905 on grounds that prison labor would tend to undercut noninmate labor.

Still awaiting action by Nixon are 35 bills sent him by the Congress when it adjourned last weekend. The major one is an 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.



Death misses motorist

Charles M. Sawyer was sitting in his stalled car along Int. 35 in Minneapolis when he saw a cement truck skidding toward him on the snowy road. He dove for the other side of the front seat just in time to escape being crushed by the 63,000-pound cement mixer.

UPI Photo

Spacemen 'walk,' shoot comet

SPACE CENTER, Houston —

Two spacewalking Skylab 3 astronauts photographed the sun-scorched Comet Kohoutek on Saturday and said it looked "just like a flame" as it burned across the heavens.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr and Edward G. Gibson spent about 3½ hours outside their space station

taking pictures and rubbernecking like tourists at the heavens and the panorama of earth 272 miles below.

They saw the comet almost immediately after stepping outside. "Hey, I see the comet," exclaimed Gibson. "There's the tail. Holy cow!"

"Oh, yeah!" said an excited Carr. "Beautiful."

The third Skylab crewman, William R. Pogue, remained inside to relay instructions and to maneuver the 118-foot-long space station while Carr and Gibson took photos.

Muffled in white spacesuits and bubble helmets, Carr and Gibson moved outside their space cabin at 9:29 p.m. PST and were back inside by about 4 p.m.

There were some problems.

The astronauts discovered a particle collection experiment, which had been left on the spacecraft's outside hull, was missing. Carr said it apparently was brushed off accidentally during an earlier spacewalk.

The astronauts experienced some difficulty aiming cameras at the comet and Pogue had to jockey the spacecraft around using a control system inside.

The maneuvers used some 3,800 pounds of their dwindling gas supply. That was more than twice the amount of propellant predicted for the spacewalk.

About 18,792 pounds remain, of which 6,000 pounds must be saved.

Tot falls from car, killed

A 13-month-old Lakewood boy died Saturday after he apparently opened the door of the car in which he was riding and fell under one of the car's tires.

Lakewood Sheriff's deputies identified the boy as David Gene Munoz, of 11650 E. 207th St.

He was riding in a car driven by his mother, Margaret C. Campos, 23, when the accident occurred, deputies said.

Mrs. Campos was backing out of a driveway at the home of rela-

tives, at 11663 Dornes St., Artesia, they added.

She told deputies she hit the brake pedal when she saw the passenger door open and her son falling from the car. The car did not stop before the front tire had run over the boy's abdomen, however.

Deputies called to the scene shortly after the 3 p.m. accident rushed the boy to Pioneer Hospital in Artesia.

He died there two-and-a-half hours later, a hospital spokesman reported.

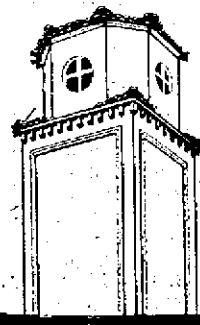
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Money at issue, governor hopefuls face decision

By CARL INGRAM
United Press International

For wavering 1974 California gubernatorial contenders, January is shaping up as the month of decision in a political year when campaign money is tight.

Six Republicans and Democrats already have announced themselves as candidates for their party's nomination to succeed Gov. Reagan. But others have held off.

State office seekers must record a declaration of intention to run by Feb.



ED REINECKE

6: Formal candidacy papers for the June primary election must be filed by March 8.

Virtually all gubernatorial hopefuls surveyed by UPI cited fund raising problems in an era troubled by Watergate, the energy crisis and economic uncertainties.

Republican Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, who has agonized over whether to run for governor or seek

re-election, is in the undecided column and concedes raising money "is a major problem for Republicans."

"I expect to make a decision and an announcement in January," Younger said. "I'm trying to decide whether we can adequately finance a campaign. If we can, I'll be off like a shot and there will be no turning back."

ANOTHER gubernatorial possibility, former White House adviser Robert Finch, said he has "pretty much made a decision" on his political plans and intends to announce it "as soon as possible."

Finch, a former California lieutenant governor who rolled up a record 3.83 million votes in 1966, also is a potential Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

"I have no organization of any kind, just a lot of friends who indicated they will be helpful," said Finch, who has been practicing law in Los Angeles since resigning as counselor to President Nixon a year ago.

Democratic State Sen. George Moscone of San Francisco, who calls himself an "unannounced candidate" for governor, is still "trying to find out exactly how much financial support there is for me without strings attached."

MOSCONE said a primary campaign budget of about \$1.2 million would "let you do the kind of

things you want to do" and he intends to formally announce his plans "at the time you take out your papers."

"It doesn't seem to me that a formal declaration should play too much of a role," Moscone said. "My job is to keep running and stimulate the kind of financial support I'm comfortable with."

Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr., son of the former governor and



EDMUND BROWN JR.

frontrunner in public opinion polls for the Democratic nomination, will formally announce in late January or early February, aides said.

Tom Quinn, chief deputy to Brown and who will manage the campaign, reported the campaign budget is figured at about \$1 million, of which approximately \$400,000 has been raised.

Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti is expected to formally announce his candidacy during the final week of January and plans a pri-

mary budget of about \$1.25 million, reported aide Grover McKean. He said the campaign has roughly \$400,000 in the bank.

Democratic candidates who already have announced include San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Rep. Jerome Waldie of Antioch, William Matson Roth, wealthy San Francisco shipping executive, and Herb Hafif, Claremont attorney and former lobbyist for the California Trial Lawyers Assn.

Announced Republican

gubernatorial candidates include Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and State Controller Houston Flournoy.

Reinecke, who said his primary budget was charted at between \$450,000 to \$500,000, told UPI, "We are going to be realistic and not expect to raise \$1 million. Everyone is having difficulty raising money, particularly because of the (Watergate) difficulties in Washington."

A Flournoy spokesman said his primary budget "could go anywhere from \$400,000 to \$800,000. Until

the field is clarified, it is kind of hard to really know."

Roth, who earlier pledged not to spend any of his own money on his campaign, said already he has spent about \$200,000 — more than half of it his own. "How could I, who had some means, ask other people for money when I wasn't putting my own neck on the line," he said.

An Alioto aide said the mayor's campaign for governor is expected to cost approximately \$1 million and "we'll match

whatever any other candidate spends."

Waldie, who plans the second leg of his statewide walk on Jan. 3, said he hopes to raise \$400,000 in the next six months and has already spent \$274,676. "There is no way I can see of getting \$1 million," he said.

Hafif, making his first bid for public office, reported he plans a primary budget of \$1.2 million and said he has received about \$100,000 in contributions. Hafif loaned \$100,000 in his own funds to the campaign, he said.



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Reagan '76 role seen as conservatism's star

By GEORGE SKELTON
United Press International

Ronald Reagan, who left the Hollywood movie lots eight years ago to become California's governor, is moving cautiously toward the White House carrying the banner of conservatism.

The formal announcement probably won't come until late 1975, if then.

But now, as Reagan enters the final year of his second term as governor of the nation's most populous state, he is subtly offering himself — and others are gently pushing him — as the conservative candidate for 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

THE WAY Reagan's advisers see it — two years before the first primaries — he is running way ahead of neophyte Republican John B. Connally for the allegiance of GOP conservatives.

The other major potential candidates, moving right to left philosophically, are Vice President Gerald Ford — a prime contender despite his present disavowals — former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

The 62-year-old Reagan is running well in the polls — second behind Ford in mid-November Louis Harris survey and first in an August Gallup poll.

Basically, his strategy is to appear interested but not overanxious, earn party points by barnstorming the country in 1974 for Republican candidates, retire from the governor's office after next year, embark on a nationwide speaking tour in 1975 — and see what happens.

WHEN ONE asks Reagan about presidential aspirations, his response normally is a sly grin and a sort of "ah shucks, golly gee" comment.

But his press secretary, Clyde Walthall, says, "he's interested."

The former actor timidly sought the GOP nomination in 1968, finishing a poor third to Richard Nixon and Rockefeller.

The governor's advisers are determined not to let that happen again.

Paul Haerle, the Republican state vice chairman put it this way, "You can't go up to a Southern chairman and ask, 'Can we have your support?' and he says, 'Sure, but is Reagan running?' and you say, 'Well, not exactly,

but..."

REAGAN foresees a formal announcement "sometime late in '75" if he decides to make an all-



GOVERNOR REAGAN

out run. His advisers con-

cur. Reagan has no formal campaign organization. But he does have a large, loosely knit cadre of political supporters, campaign financiers and present and former aides always eager to help him mount a white charger.

Currently holding the reins as architect of the early presidential effort is Robert Walker, 47, who carries the title "special assistant to the governor."

Reagan probably will make about one major out-of-state trip a month, Walker says.

The 1974 trips will be paid for primarily by the hosts. And the 1975 mashed potato circuit will be financed with speaking fees. Sooner or later, however, the Reagan campaign will require a healthy infusion of cash. The seed money will come from a dozen or so California millionaires — mostly industrialists — who comprise the governor's "kitchen cabinet."

REAGAN is winding down his gubernatorial career relatively free of scandal. But he has had a

L.B. election at ACLU unit

The Long Beach Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union, announced the election of 15 executive committee members to serve in 1974.

They are Bess Black, Joyce Bloom, Odette Engelberg, David A. Fisk, Arthur Gottlieb, Thomas D. Griffin, Dave Gustafson, Manny Gylar, Bernice L. Hogan, John Lenz, Dr. Richard S. Lynn, Mrs. Murray Monter, Michael S. Meza, Ben Silverman and Adrienne Stein.

few problems, like a reported homosexual ring on his staff in 1967 and the disclosure he paid no state income tax in 1970.

The homosexual scandal involved one or more members of his top staff — their names and numbers never have been publicly disclosed. They soon were fired.

At first Reagan said he had paid no taxes because of "business reverses." Later, it was disclosed he had invested in a cattle herd as a tax shelter.

And last Nov. 6, Reagan's political prestige was jolted by unexpected voter rejection of a complex tax limitation plan for which he had campaigned virtually fulltime since spring.

STILL, Reagan will leave Sacramento with a scrapbook full of accomplishments sure to please millions of Republicans.

The governor contends the state's current \$9.4 billion budget actually would be up around \$13 billion if it were not for his riding herd on Democratic legislatures.

Welfare reforms he initiated have saved \$1 billion and removed roughly 375,000 people from relief, he says.

Helped by Democrats, he pushed through a major property tax relief program, something politicians long had promised but never delivered.

Reagan has stunted government growth. There are approximately the same number of state employees today as seven years ago when he took office.

Politically, he has kept the peace in the Republican Party and unquestionably is the major force within the California GOP. His disciples are in power and unchallenged.

He has been loyal to Nixon.

Reagan will be 65 in 1976. But he looks much younger with his full head of hair, slim waist and rosy checked, handsome face.

"I don't feel any differently than 20 years ago," he says.

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PR-CL-1-266-2

Politics

Bond cites redistrict gains

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, said Saturday that new survey results indicate that voters being added by reapportionment to his 39th Assembly District are philosophically similar to his current district.

For the 1974 election, the communities of Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens have been added to the district and it will have a new number, 58.

BOND, IN HIS first term as assemblyman in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, mailed questionnaires earlier this month to 40,950 registered voters in the new areas he must win to be re-elected next November. There were 1,876 completed and returned, a 4.6 per cent response.

Noting that he had mailed virtually the same questions to his 39th District voters in July, Bond said he was surprised at how close the results of both surveys were.

"Out of 15 questions asked only one evoked opposite answers," he said. "This involved whether the responsibility for air pollution control should be shifted from local government to the state. Fifty-one per cent of the existing district was opposed while 53 per cent of the new areas were in favor."

Following are results of the new survey in the Lakewood-Hawaiian Gardens areas. For comparative purposes the results of last summer's survey of the existing East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District are shown in parentheses.

1 - SCHOOLS—59 per cent (63) were in favor of placing schools on a year-around schedule.

2 - SCHOOL BONDS—68 per cent (60) were opposed to lowering voter approval from two-thirds to a simple majority for passage of school district bonds.

3 - SPECIAL ELECTIONS—86 per cent (87) were in favor of requiring that all such elections be held with regularly scheduled primary or general elections.

4 - TERMS OF OFFICE—67 per cent (72) opposed

changing terms of state senators from four to six years and assemblymen from two to four years.

5 - POLITICAL POLLS—61 per cent (55) favor prohibiting political pollsters from predicting election results.

6 - AIR POLLUTION—53 per cent (51 per cent OPPOSED) favor placing all responsibility for air pollution control with state government.

7 - SMOG DEVICES—84 per cent (89) favor extending the April, 1974, deadline for installation of new smog control devices on cars built between 1966 and 1970.

8 - OFFSHORE DRILLING—75 per cent (50.3) favor lifting the ban on offshore drilling within the three-mile limit.

9 - ENERGY CRISIS—38 per cent (39) think the growing energy crisis has been "manufactured" by the energy industries; 36 per cent (30) feel it is due to poor planning by these industries, and 28 per cent (31) think it is caused by overly restrictive environmental controls.

10 - EQUAL RIGHTS—56 per cent (64) are opposed to repealing California's ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment for women.

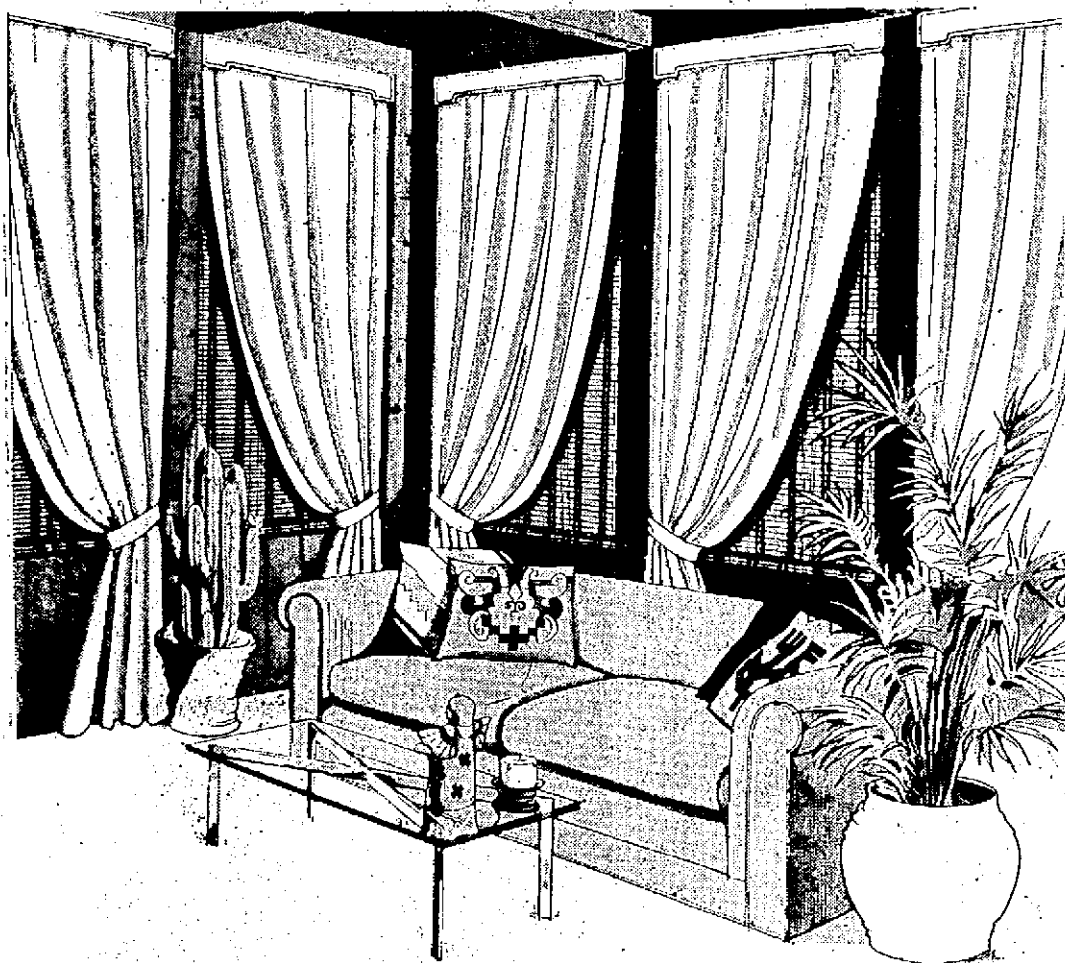
11 - NEWS SOURCES—65 per cent (69) favor giving newsmen the right to refuse to disclose their sources of information.

12 - ANIMAL CONTROL—80 per cent (80) favor establishment of government-operated, low-cost animal spay and neuter clinics.

13 - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES—65 per cent (71) oppose granting public employees, including teachers, collective bargaining powers which would involve the right to strike.

14 - WELFARE—72 per cent (76) favor outlawing state welfare payments to employees who choose to go out on strike.

15 - MARIJUANA—50.2 per cent (53) favor lowering penalties for first-time possession of marijuana of offenses from a felony to a misdemeanor.



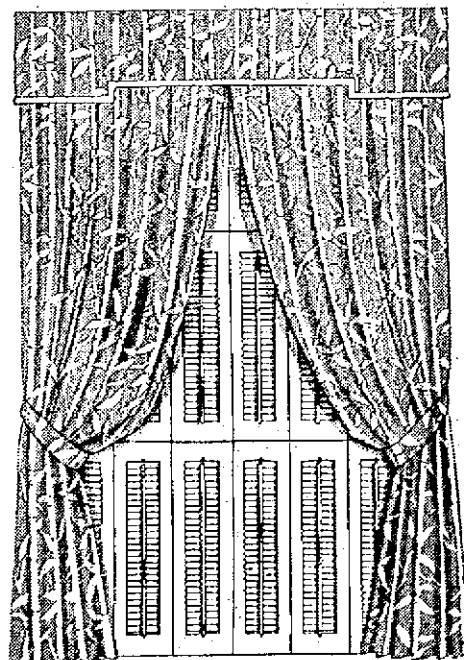
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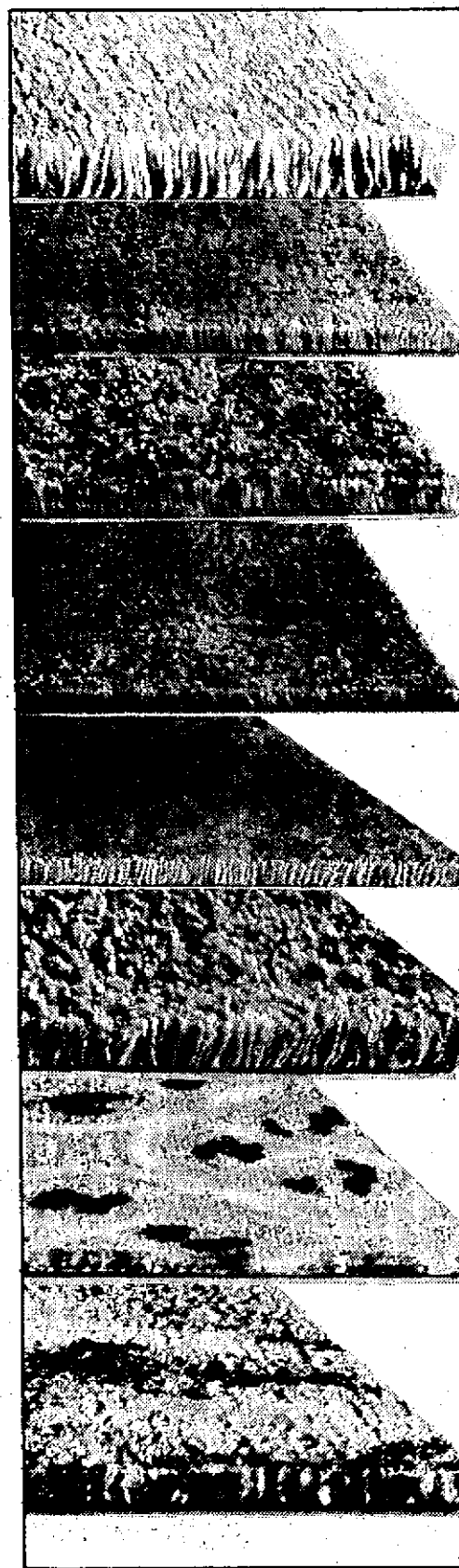
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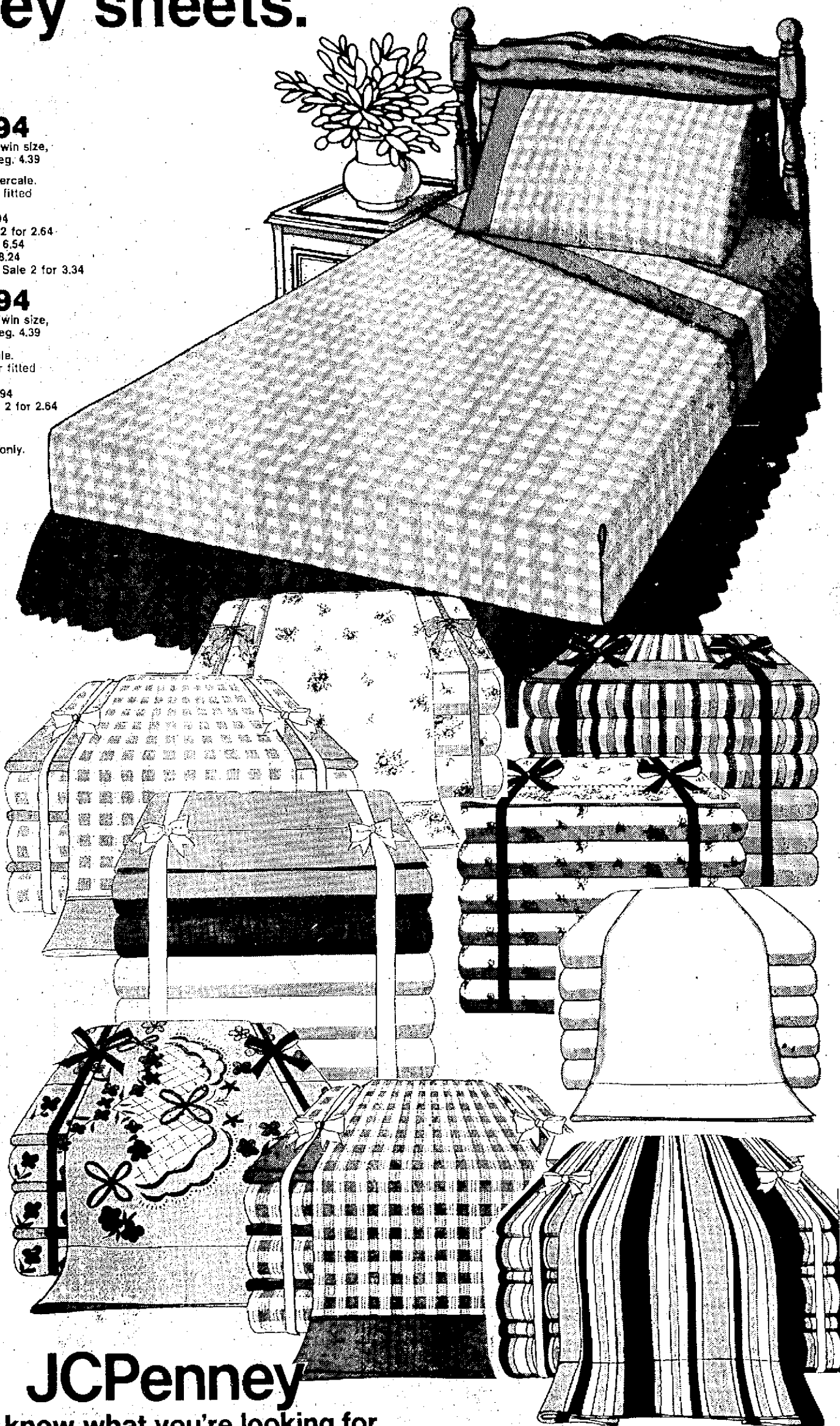
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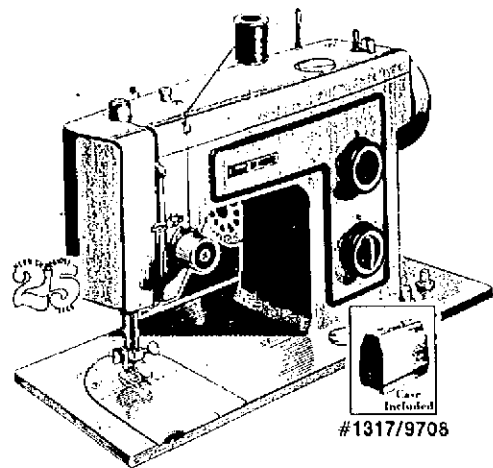
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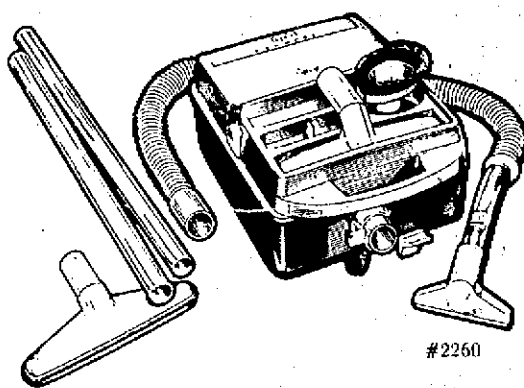
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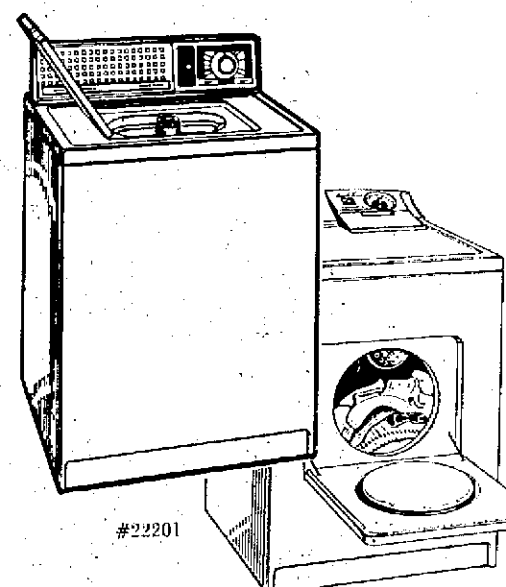
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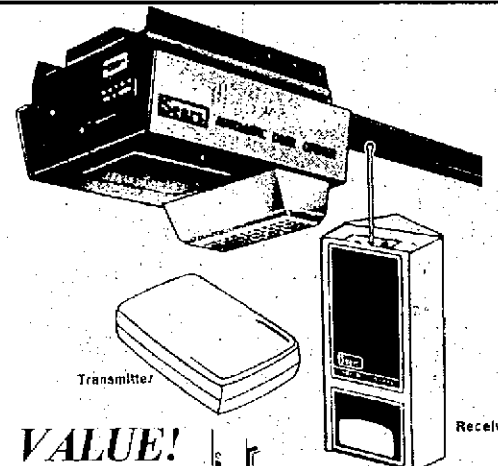
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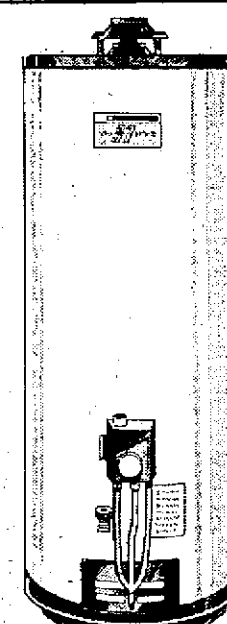
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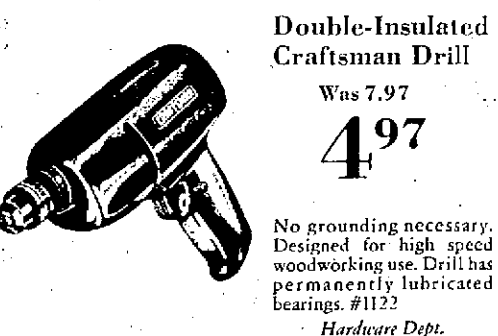
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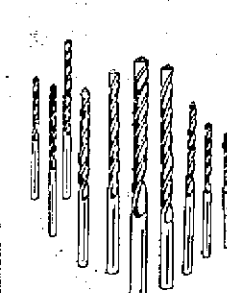
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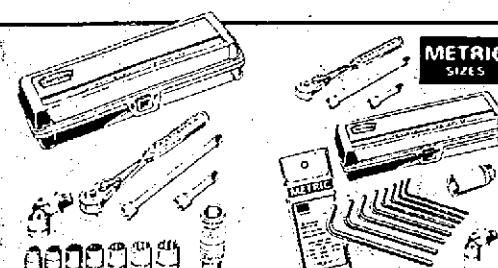
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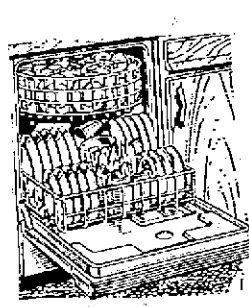
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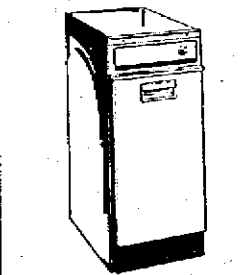
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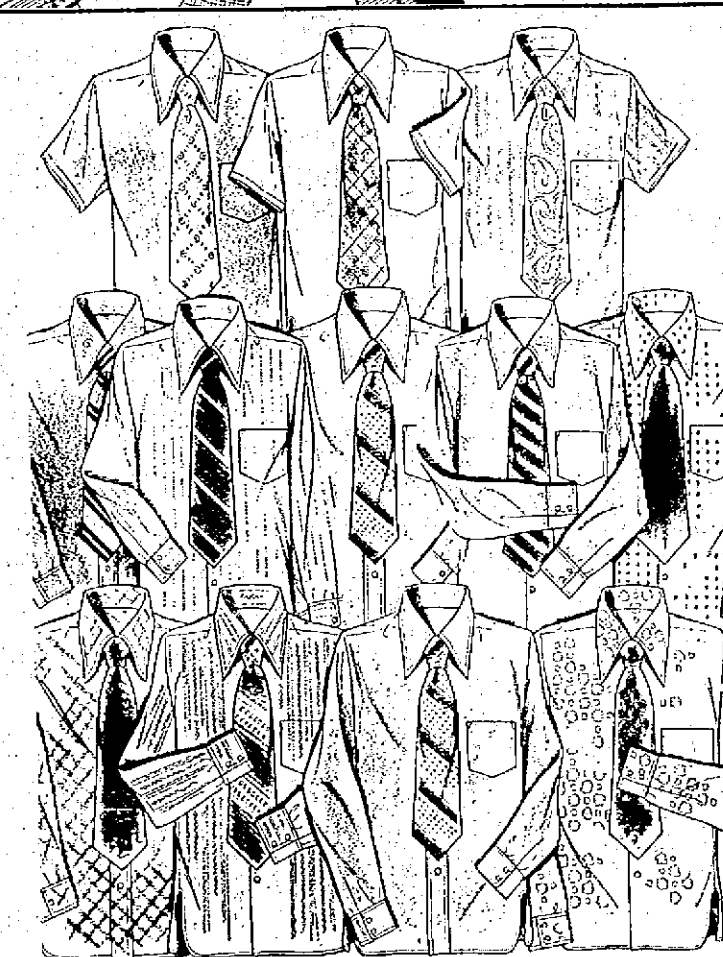
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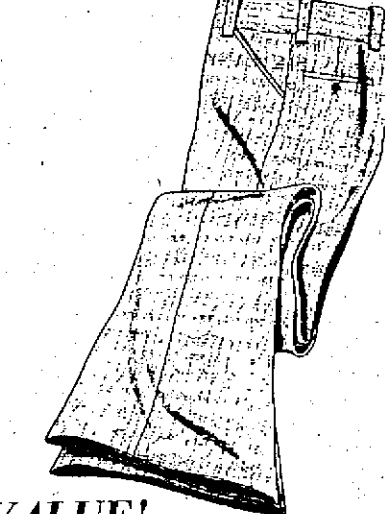


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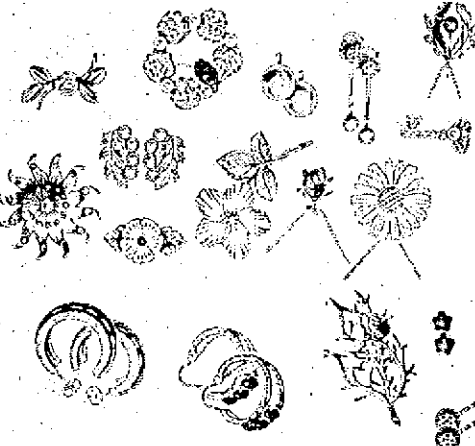
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Third World now feeling effects of oil squeeze

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — In India, government officials face the gloomy prospect that higher oil prices could doom the country's \$71 billion five-year development plan before it begins in 1974.

South Korean planners were assured this week by the Middle East oil producers they could get supplies — at new higher prices. However, they also feared a developing shortage of imported petrochemicals threatening the country's booming industry in synthetic textiles.

Kenyan authorities contemplated the prospect of a further drop in tourism — the country's biggest earner of foreign exchange, because the oil prices in Europe would put a crimp in luxury travel. Cyprus, which has concentrated on developing its resort facilities was in similar difficulties.

And an agriculture conference in Rome was warned that the oil squeeze means there will be an increasing shortage of nitrogen fertilizers based on oil which could cause a severe drop in food production throughout the world.

Directly and indirectly, the world's less developed countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America were beginning to experience the damaging impact on their economies of the rising price of oil and its derivatives.

The full impact cannot yet be measured, according to analysts here, but the effects are bound to be staggering on many of the 70 to 80 countries which must import petroleum.

These countries paid a total of \$2 billion in 1970 for imports. In 1974, they would have to pay \$10 billion at current prices, and the major Middle East countries may boost the cost of oil further in the spring.

With the exception of 20 or so countries which export some oil, most of the developing countries are confronted with prospects of a three-fold loss:

They will have to pay more for the oil they need for industry and agriculture. They face a danger that a recession in the industrialized world will mean a cutback in the new higher prices they have been able to get for their own exports such as copper, coffee and cocoa. And there is concern that the industrialized countries, beset by their own economic difficulties, will cut back on developmental assistance to the poorer countries.

Unlike the wealthier industrialized countries, those in the Third World cannot simply trim away some unnecessary uses of oil and thereby reduce consumption significantly. Any trimming by an underdeveloped country means cut-

ting back on essentials — industry and agriculture.

Even before the current crisis was touched off by the Arab countries' use of the oil weapon, the importing countries of the Third World were in an unfavorable position when it came to purchasing oil at the market rate.

Because they buy in small amounts, they were not able to strike advantageous bargains with the producing companies, transporters or distributors. Estimates vary, but these countries generally paid about 20 per cent more for their oil than the industrial powers who were at the head of the line.

Now, with the rise in oil prices, the predicament worsens. Unlike the wealthier countries, the poorer countries lack the financial reserves to withstand the hike in costs. Neither do they have the funds to develop alternative sources in a hurry.

While the outlook appears grim, United Nations analysts caution that it is too early to make a dramatic assessment that the development of the countries of the third world will grind to a halt because of energy shortages and the skyrocketing oil prices.

Also, the Third World countries are not a homogeneous group. Some are among the poorest of the poor — mainly those in the African heartland or the Asian landlocked countries where the industrial sector is small and subsistence level so large that a steep rise in oil prices leaves their impoverished economies largely unaffected.

Others, like Nigeria and Indonesia, stand to reap large profits because of their own developing oil resources and by using these profits could well become major economic powers in the Third World.

Still others have been enjoying a recent favorable upsurge because they have been able to command new higher prices for their commodities in the expanding world economy — Peru, Chile, Zambia and Zaire in the case of copper exports.

Where the new oil situation will hurt most, according to analysts here, is in the countries that have begun to move up the ladder of development; struggling to make a go of their new industries, to diversify and build up foreign exchange reserves. These are countries such as India, Pakistan, the Philippines, South Korea, Brazil, Kenya and Tanzania.

According to U.N. experts, the real crunch for the Third World countries will come if there is a recession in the industrialized world leading to a slump in the price of basic commodities.



Back to steam engines
Teak logs are used for fuel in this steam engine taken out of storage by the Royal Thai Railways in Bangkok to replace diesel engines in an effort to cope with the energy crisis.

From pig dung to wood, Europeans finding fuel

By MICHAEL BARRETT

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Some Europeans will not be daunted by such a thing as an energy crisis — they have their own ways of combating it.

Like Harold Bate of Devonshire, England, who stoked up his pig-manure-driven motorcar, and Jean Bernaud, of the central France Cher district, who unwrapped the wood-burning truck he used during World War II.

The formidable bicycle has seen its sales booming throughout the Continent because of the gasoline shortage and Sunday driving bans.

ERIC BON created a sensation the first Sunday of prohibited driving in Europe, last Oct. 28, when he "sailed" his vehicle along the motorway near Haarlem, the Netherlands.

Bon, a fervent yachtsman, put four car wheels on a boat with three-yard masts and sails. Police took his name for "endangering traffic" but freed him and declined to confiscate his craft because they couldn't figure out how to dismantle it.

Bate, whose "dream-car" runs on methane gas manufactured from pig manure, said he had found enough cheap pig dung in Devonshire, England, to supply the U.S. 7th Fleet with fuel.

BERNAUD, the French farmer, said he has taken the cover off his wood-burning vehicle to beat the energy crisis. The truck, no different in appearance from your average gas-eater, burns wood to make steam that turns the motor. He says he can maintain a speed of 62 miles per hour on about 88 pounds of wood for more

than an hour.

In Brussels, the carless Sundays brought the equestrians to the streets. It was not uncommon to see horses trotting through the narrow street around the Grand Palace, and even an occasional harness rig drawn by one or two horses.

Peat may be the power supplier of the future in some countries. Finland, for years an energy-conscious nation, is building several peat power plants, and Sweden is planning such a plant to be ready outside the northern city of Boden in 1974.

IN FRANCE, it is garbage the city fathers are thinking of. Environmental Minister Robert Poujade plans to introduce a bill requiring that all communities do something energywise with their trash. In Paris, nearly all garbage is burned in three central power plants to make 30 per cent of "The City of Lights" electricity.

French experts estimate Americans could do even better, since they produce three times as much garbage per capita as do Frenchmen.

Oil alliance urged for U.S. with import nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should move to form an alliance of oil-importing nations capable of counterbalancing the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, says Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.

OPEC has been the chief mechanism for coordinating the Arab oil boycott along with cutbacks in production and increases in petroleum prices.

As described by Steele, an international oil con-

sumers group could negotiate as a single body to keep prices as low as possible and to pool resources in the development of new energy supplies. Besides the U.S., his proposed organization would include Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands and West Germany.

Steele's proposal is part of a major report on the Arab oil embargo he has submitted to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Q
WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR A BUCK THESE DAYS?
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PR. CL 1-266-2

Venezuela seen nationalizing its oil

Combined News Services

CARACAS (UPI) — Early nationalization of foreign oil companies was the subject of speculation Saturday following visits to President Rafael Caldera by the heads of Exxon's and Shell's Venezuelan subsidiaries.

Both Robert Dolph, president of Exxon's Creole Petroleum Corp., and Kenneth Wetherell, president of Shell de Venezuela, told newsmen they were sure there would be a role for the foreign companies to play in the future. They said they made their separate visits to Caldera, who leaves office March 11, to

deliver New Year's greetings.

Speculation about nationalization before 1983, when the current long-term oil leases start to expire, was touched off by a speech this week by Enrique Tejera Paris, a former ambassador to the U.S. who is expected to assume a high post in the government of President-elect Carlos Andres Perez.

All 12 presidential candidates in the Dec. 9 elections favored nationalizing the industry before 1983, when all oil company facilities revert to the state without compensation with the expiration of the leases. The oil compa-

nies have privately said they favor a speed-up in order to clarify their role and to enable them to plan future investments, which they have been hesitant to make.

VENEZUELA, the world's third largest oil exporter, has been shipping oil for over half a century and its current fields are in a state of decline. It needs huge investments and technical knowhow, which only the foreign companies can provide, in order to develop the Orinoco heavy oil belt, which is believed to contain more oil than the Alaska find.

Venezuela currently ex-

ports 3.1 million barrels a day, virtually its limit. More than half its exports go to the U.S. east coast.

The treasury ministry, meanwhile, estimated the Venezuelan government will get a record \$7.1 billion in taxes and royalties from foreign oil companies in 1974.

The earnings, nearly four times the amount estimated last year, are largely a result of Friday's 82 per cent increase in the Venezuelan tax reference price for crudes and refined products. The reference price is used to figure oil companies' tax and royalty payments.

The government boosted the reference price to an average of \$14.08 a barrel, a world record, effective Jan. 1. The average reference price stood at \$7.74 in December and \$3.11 in January 1973.

SPOKESMEN for sever-

al of the country's major oil producers, which include Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil and Texaco, indicated that at least part of the increased tax and royalty bite will be passed on to the consumer. The foreign firms produce approximately 92 per cent of Venezuela's oil.

Another South American country, Ecuador, announced Saturday the reference price for its crude oil will rise to \$13.70 a barrel on Jan. 1, up from \$10.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Energy Office said Saturday that the Venezuelan oil price hikes were taken into account in estimates of coming increases in American gasoline pump prices.

As for the precise impact at U.S. service stations, the office spokesman said: "It's too soon to determine."

1 million jobless seen in shorter British week

By CHARLES PEARSON

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's unemployment rolls may rise to one million persons, by Monday—the start of the emergency three-day work week—as a result of layoffs caused by fuel shortages, industry sources said Saturday.

The economic crisis the government has described as the country's gravest since World War II showed no signs of easing as leaders of Britain's 250,000 coal miners postponed further talks on their overtime ban until next Wednesday.

GOVERNMENT figures published Friday showed that 544,000 persons eligible for unemployment benefits have been laid off because of the energy crisis. A Department of Employment spokesman said many others have been put out of work but are not counted because they had their own guaranteed income agreement with employers and were not eligible for government benefits.

The country's fuel stocks have dwindled as a result of the miners' ban on overtime work in a demand for higher pay and similar actions by electric power workers and train engineers who haul coal, when coupled with Arab oil cutbacks. The government has had to impose the three-day work week in order to save stocks of energy.

One ray of hope was the decision Friday by 18,000 electric power engineers to call off a two-month old

ban on overtime work. This should enable the Electricity Generating Board to switch power across the nation to where it is most needed.

Government controls on the use of electricity, unusually mild weather and cuts in use by domestic consumers have slowed the rate of depletion of coal stocks at the

Oil states, Egypt pen pipe pact

CAIRO (UPI)—Egypt Saturday signed a contract with four oil-rich states to set up a company to pay for and run the Suez-to-Alexandria pipeline scheduled to be built by an American company, the Middle East News Agency said.

Cooperating with Egypt in setting up the pipeline company—named SUMED for its Suez-Mediterranean connection—will be Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar.

Establishment of the all-Arab company solved the question of financing the \$367 million pipeline, to be built by the Bechtel Corp. by 1975.

EGYPT originally had sought European financing, but finally turned down an offer from a European consortium because its price for the pipeline construction was higher than Bechtel's bid.

power stations.

HOWEVER, the amount of coal available at power stations has been reduced from 16 million tons on Nov. 24 to 13 million tons just one month later.

Lawrence Daly, general secretary of the Mineworkers Union, said Saturday the three-day working week is a panic measure designed to turn the public against the miners.

He contended that coal stocks "are probably higher than last year."

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Congressional OK in doubt

Need for missile flights questioned

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force plan to test-fire Minuteman missiles from a Montana base over five states produced stormy opposition from Western politicians Saturday.

The negative reaction included a statement by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., normally a supporter of Air Force missile operations, who said, "I have a serious question in my mind that this is really necessary." That seemed to raise the possibility the Air Force might not get the congressional approval needed for the tests since Jackson is a high-ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Meantime, the Air Force acknowledged Saturday that the missiles can be and are fired from silos at Vandenberg Air Force Base that are identical in all major respects to those at Malmstrom AFB outside Great Falls, Mont., where it wants to conduct the operational tests.

The Army also said Saturday it has taken the precaution of evacuating

about 1,200 residents of western Utah from their homes on about 200 occasions over the past 13 years when it wanted to conduct overland tests of its short-range Pershing missile. The Air Force has said it plans to evacuate those families living 5.2 miles downrange from the silos chosen for launch.

Jackson said in San Francisco Friday night that "if the fail-safe system (to destroy the missile in flight) is operated, the missile will come down in 100-pound bits and this will be a dangerous thing if it should fall over a populated area." Sens. Frank Church, a Democrat, and James McClure, a Republican, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, all of Idaho, also opposed the

tests. McClure said, "All alternatives must be explored before anything like this... can even be considered." Andrus said that "the Idaho skies will be raining parts. Chicken Little couldn't be so lucky."

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon said the Air Force plan should go into "the same dubious category as the one-time Defense Department plan to ship nerve gas into Oregon... It's a \$27 million exercise to prove what the Air Force already knows."

The Air Force says the main reason for the Minuteman test, called "Giant Patriot," is "to demonstrate its capabilities under the most realistic condition possible." the Vandenberg firings

have frequently been criticized as unrealistic. The crews dismantle the missiles and install a string of explosives to blow them up if they go awry.

In moving the missiles out of their regular silos they also disconnect them from the mechanical and electrical gear that would be used in a real launch.

In the Montana tests, the mechanical and electronic gear would not be touched.

The nuclear warhead would be removed, but the Air Force said it has designed an explosive

self-destruct charge that fits in the dummy warhead. Thus the missile itself wouldn't be tampered with.

In the background of the Air Force plan are continuing questions on the reliability of the Minuteman. The Air Force a few years ago put seven seconds of fuel into four Minutemen — just enough to pop them out of their silos. But only one worked successfully, and that simply stoked the fires of criticism.

Congress was asked to approve the "Giant Patri-

ot" project three years ago. The Senate approved, but the House told the Air Force to develop new safety measures and mobile tracking equipment first. Those are now complete.

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Mexico 'Playboy Club' ban asked

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys for Playboy Enterprises have asked the Federal District Court in Mexico City to prevent the opening of an unauthorized Playboy Club.

The suit is against Francisco Linares, head of the Playboy Club of Mexico, A.C.

The Mexican Supreme Court issued an injunction earlier this year ordering Linares to stop using the name Playboy de Mexico, Playboy said.

Borderline case at Nogales

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol last year set up electronic devices along the Mexican border to scan for illegal entries.

The equipment is designed to emit a peeping sound when persons cross certain areas. But the Nogales unit was quiet Wednesday night. Not a peep.

Investigation disclosed it was stolen.

MINUTEMAN MISSILES such as this one being fired in 1950 will be blasted across five states if the Air Force can get congressional approval.

Infrared maps fail to aid in hunt for bodies

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Searchers had difficulty Saturday working on infrared aerial photographs taken in hopes of pinpointing any additional bodies that may be in an area where the remains of four young women were found.

Space scientists from nearby Cape Canaveral helped with the detective work by having aerial maps of the area made last week. They said that any decaying bodies would turn up as "hot spots" under the infrared sensors.

State Atty. Abbott Herring said the difficulty in using the maps arose from the fact that "the locations are measured by feet on a map and we haven't pinpointed the areas foot-by-foot. What looks like 800 feet on the photographs may be 1,000 feet on the map," he said.

BOTH THE state attorney and Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson believe there is a "good possibility" more bodies

will be found, but they won't guess how many.

The sheriff theorizes the killer did not bury the girls so he could visit the corpses occasionally.

"I'm convinced the killer left the bodies where he could revisit them," Wilson said.

Two of the bodies discovered since Thanksgiving Day were found within 2,000 yards of the Manor Mobile Trailer Park, the home of a 20-year-old electrician now in jail awaiting trial on charges of allegedly assaulting two young female hitchhikers.

The state attorney's office said it expects to present its evidence in the case to a grand jury within 10 days. Authorities said they have circumstantial evidence linking the electrician to some or all of the dead girls, but he has not been charged with the slayings.

When the nude and bound body of Paula Hamric, a 22-year-old Titusville divorcee and cocktail waitress was found in a ditch some 16 miles north of Titusville Nov. 25, lawmen thought it was a fairly routine case.

But a few days later, the body of an 18-year-old Titusville girl was found in a dense palmetto thicket in the orange grove country around Miras. She was identified as Nancy Gerry, a former student at a school for the mentally retarded who police said frequented bars in the Titusville area.

THE THIRD body, found Christmas Day by two boys trying out a new rifle in the woods behind the trailer park, was identified as Carolyn Jan Bennett, the 17-year-old daughter of Mims iron worker Benny Bennett.

Last Thursday, a deputy searching for more bodies found the badly decomposed body of a girl believed to be about 14. She was wearing only a St. Christopher's medal around her neck. A shirt and sweater were found near the remains.

The bodies had been stripped of their underclothing and most of their other garments.

Bar brawl ends in shootout

One man was shot in the head in a shootout with Los Angeles police after officers were summoned to the scene of a barroom brawl in which two men were stabbed, detectives said Saturday.

Jose E. Echeverria, 19, of Los Angeles was in critical condition at USC County Medical Center prison ward after an exchange of gunfire outside the Tropicana Cafe.

Alfonso Lopez, 20, was booked with Echeverria for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, investigators reported.

POLICE WERE called to the cafe early Saturday morning during a fight and found Ignacio Sandoval, 23, and his brother Elias, 33, both of Los Angeles bleeding from stab wounds.

One of the brothers pointed to a car across the street from the bar and told police he had been stabbed by the people in it, detectives said.

When officers went to investigate, a shot was fired through the car window, authorities said. Detectives said Echeverria was wounded in the ensuing shootout. The Sandoval brothers were reported in serious condition in Kaiser Hospital.

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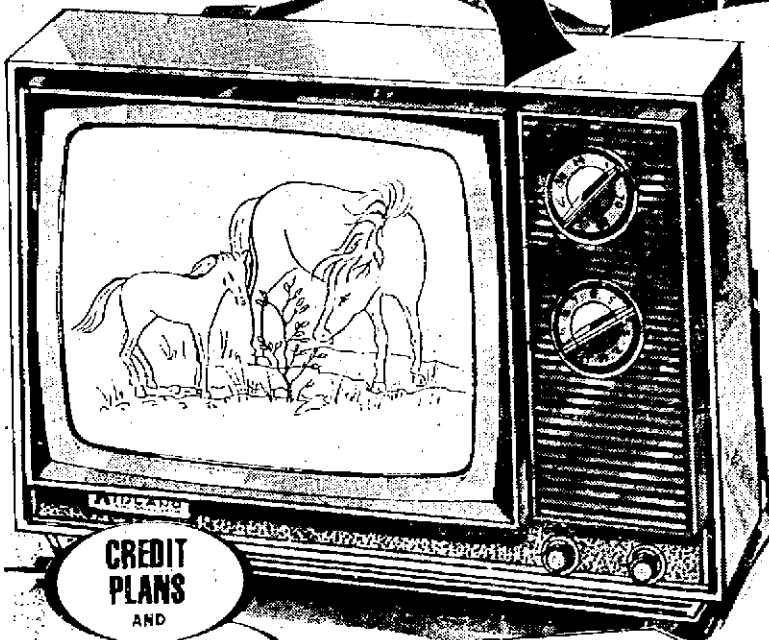
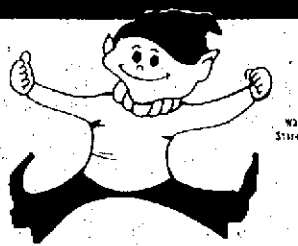
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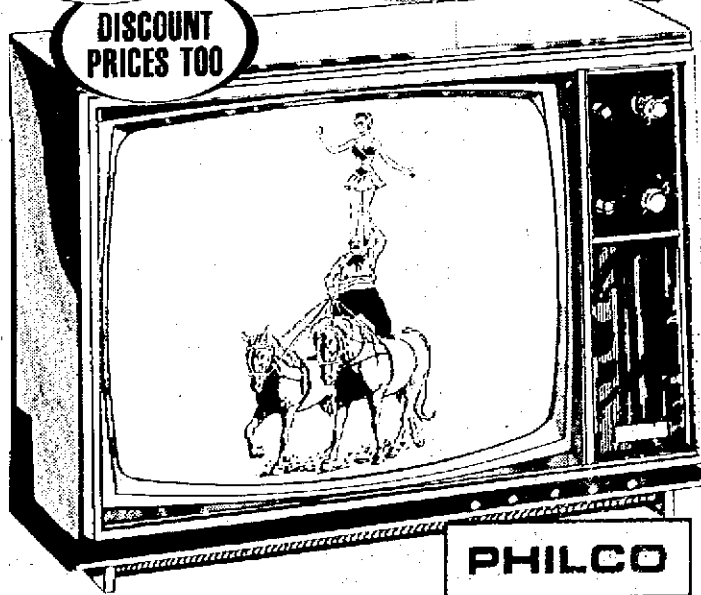


MAGNAVOX STEREO CONSOLE

OUR LOW PRICE

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• Beautiful fine furniture cabinet • Solid state 10 watt (UHF) amplifier • Automatic record changer • Dynamic 4 speaker sound system.



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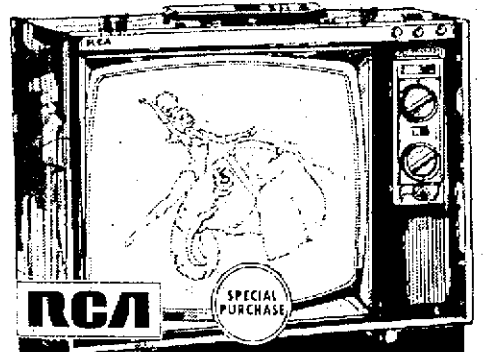
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• Brilliant, life-like color on this personal size portable • Weighs only 25 lbs. • Built-in dipole antenna and carrying handle • Deluxe cabinet.



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Tomorrow is a long way off—

IT APPEARS there are many shots of adrenalin in store for downtown Long Beach. That's good news—and it can't happen too soon if the patient is to survive.

For too many years we have been sitting by the ocean, soaking up the sun, writing off downtown as the inevitable result of suburbanization, the automobile and sleek new shopping malls.

The prognosis has been that you can't fight the changing economic pattern... that disease in the central area is a result of our mobile lifestyle... that downtowns have gone the way of the Model T, the big Red Car and two-lane dirt roads.

Meanwhile, upper and middle-income residents have gone off with their Long Beach paychecks to shop where the parking is free, the quality high and the action lively, giving little mind to erosion of the tax structure in the town they call home.

In direct proportion to the burgeoning popularity of the suburban shopping paradise, the central retail core has deteriorated.

For those left behind—the poor, the elderly, the minorities, the struggling downtown merchant—there has been a steady increase in empty stores and "For Lease" signs.

NOW, AT LONG last, many upbeat things are happening which promise to change the face and pace of downtown Long Beach:

—The 1,900 businesses in the central area and the city government are establishing a parking and business improvement district, popularly called AB103 after the 1965 law which authorized it.

—The new Civic Center is underway; the groundbreaking for the new 200-room Queen's Way Hilton, first new hotel to be built in downtown Long Beach for 30 years, is scheduled for Jan. 9; and the new Pacific Terrace development is slated to get underway soon.

—A hotel-restaurant complex adjacent to the Pacific Terrace development is planned to augment the latter's convention activity.

—Also on the drawing board are the state university headquarters, the West Beach development and the West Side industrial development.

IN ADDITION, the energy crisis is expected to galvanize new interest in downtown redevelopment.

Large corporations who only a few months ago were looking at outlying areas like Irvine and Riverside are now shifting attention to our area in the interest of building closer to their metropolitan labor markets.

Professionals in the field of tourism are looking at Long Beach as a fuel-shortage playground, reasoning that travelers who last year flew off to Europe or Hawaii or drove their campers long distances will this year remain within close radius of their homes.

And urban planners say the pendulum is shifting back to the central city... that young singles and young marrieds are becoming increasingly interested in urban living.

THOSE ARE all great, Super. Right on. In two-three-four years, I'm sure these antidotes will breathe new life into our ailing downtown.

Meanwhile, what about the current crop of residents and legitimate business men and women downtown? Their problems need attention today. Like right now.

A local realtor whose offices are in the core area called last week to let me know she was enraged over my column of two Sundays ago about the bars, hawk shows, filthy movies and porno dens mushrooming in downtown Long Beach.

"Even if things are as bad as you say," she complained, "do we have to air them in our own newspaper? That only drives desirable people away."

Though a Chamber of Commerce chauvinist myself, I find that a sad commentary. Instead, I would hope that opening our eyes to problems in the central area might drive desirables who have a stake in the city to meet the responsibilities head-on.

The customers for these shadowy, marginal businesses have made life unpleasant—even unsafe—for resident downtowners. It is our civic responsibility—through zoning, licensing, whatever—to make the area safe and livable.

Owners of such businesses seldom move their own families into areas where they operate. They're off in Beverly Hills or Florida reaping the benefits while other people cope with the problems.

Maybe we could put responsibility where it belongs by requiring the porno peddler to live in the environment he creates.



DRUM MAJOR BOB BARRETT READIES ALL-DISTRICT BAND FOR ROSE PARADE
—Staff Photo by ROBERT B. SHUMWAY

PARADE NO BED OF ROSES

Southlanders wishing to view the 85th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade in person Tuesday, may get to Pasadena any one of several ways, but officials agree no matter how you intend to go, the thing to do is plan ahead.

Limited numbers of package tickets—including grandstand seats and transportation to and from Pasadena—are available from area bus companies, but spokesmen say reservations are a must.

The Long Beach Public Transportation Co., 1330 Cherry Ave., Gray Line Tours, 202 E. Ocean Blvd., and the Southern California

Rapid Transit District, 202 E. Ocean Blvd., all have tickets available, spokesmen said Saturday.

Prices range from \$2.64 for round-trip transportation only to \$55 for a package including tickets to the parade, Rose Bowl game and a box lunch. The \$55 package is offered only by Gray Line Tours, while all three companies have the grandstand-transportation package and the round-trip only.

The Long Beach company's buses will leave from Broadway and Pine Avenue and Los Altos Shopping Center at 7 a.m., but riders must purchase tickets at the Cherry Avenue offices in advance.

An RTD spokesman, however, said his office will open at 3 a.m. New Year's Day to sell the \$2.64 round-trip tickets. Buses will leave from 202 E. Ocean Blvd. between 5 and 7 a.m., he added.

For those who plan to drive, Pasadena police suggest routes be planned in advance.

The city's curfew ordinance, which makes it illegal for unchaperoned persons under 18-years-old to be on the streets between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m., also will be enforced, McGowan said.

Following the parade, all 60 floats will be displayed in Pasadena's Victory Park.

End of baby boom brings problems

Districts closing schools

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Caught by the sudden end of the baby boom and tightening federal and state aid, six of seven Southland school districts have either closed schools or are considering such moves.

Long Beach and Bellflower Unified School Districts have given preliminary consideration to the matter.

The Norwalk-La Mirada and Compton districts probably will have to close at least three to five schools, and Downey and Paramount already have closed some.

The last district, ABC, serving Artesia, Bloomfield and Cerritos, is still cautiously expanding. The last big construction projects in the area were in the ABC district.

After losing 6,800 pupils, or 10 per cent of the total enrollment since 1970, Long Beach could be forced to close as many as six elementary schools, according to Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent, who emphasized that the plans were still in the preliminary stages.

Hinze said the community would certainly have some input and there "would be some hard decisions made by the superintendent's office and the school board."

Teachers would be transferred along with their students, but declining enrollments could lead to

staff cuts. Attrition probably would prevent any layoffs, he said.

The pupil loss and a recent court decision have resulted in Long Beach losing \$1.8 million in educational funds since 1970, said John Wheel, the district's budget control officer. It is often difficult because of complicated legislative formulae, to estimate the exact fund loss, he explained.

Long Beach now is at the state minimum of \$125 per pupil, and receives none of the equalization aid that goes to poorer districts as a result of a celebrated court case.

While state aid is tied directly to the number of pupils enrolled and the assessed value of the district, federal aid usually is for specific programs. Thus if the programs maintain a sufficient enrollment, the funds will continue.

But federal appropriation bills frequently are passed without enough money, Wheel said.

Wheel added the state drop would have been even more drastic had it not been for an increase in the amount from the business inventory and homeowners' exemption levies Long Beach gains from the state.

Norwalk-La Mirada has lost 6,000 pupils in the last six years and will lose 1,400 more before next September, said superintendent Maury Ross.

Ross, aware of the political problems frequently resulting from closing a lot of schools at once, has

hired a consulting team from USC and formed seven community committees with 200 total members to provide direction for the district.

"Everybody will have an opportunity to have their say," Ross said. The consultants' and committees' reports are due Feb. 1, and the board will then hold public hearings.

Norwalk had to lay off 114 teachers two years ago, but they were able to hire most of them back the next fall, Ross said.

What does a district do with a closed school? Hinze, of Long Beach, provided a list that the superintendents usually agreed with:

Leasing parts of or the whole school to other governmental or private agencies; using the vacated facility for continuation, adult or similar education programs; instructional resources centers; decentralizing administrative staff to empty schools, an alternative available only to larger districts, and selling the least desirable sites outright.

The last choice was the least popular.

Paramount was the area's unfortunate pioneer in closing schools. Mainly because of a financial crunch, according to Superintendent Palmer G. Campen. Three elementary schools were closed in 1970, but two have since reopened.

(Continued Page B-4, col. 1)

L.B. to add its share of happiness to the Rose Bowl Parade

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Marching in a two-hour, 5½-mile parade may be no bed of roses, but if it's New Year's Day and the event is in Pasadena, those seemingly endless steps down Colorado Boulevard can be "very exciting."

At least that's the interpretation of 17-year-old Cindy Cuff, a Poly High School senior who will make the trek Tuesday with the Long Beach All-District High School Band.

The 160-member band, which consists of "outstanding musicians" from the school district's five high schools, is one of six local entries in the 122-unit, 85th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

The 1974 edition, scheduled to step off from Maylin Street and South Orange Grove Boulevard at 8:30 a.m., is expected to draw more than 1.5 million persons, officials said.

In addition, more than 120 million North American television viewers are expected to watch the event at home. The parade also will be beamed via satellite to Central and South America, the Caribbean, North Africa and Japan.

Grand Marshal Charles M. Schulz, creator of the widely-read "Peanuts" comic strip, will appear at the parade's beginning. His book, "Happiness Is A Warm Puppy," inspired Tuesday's theme, "Happiness Is..."

Leading the parade and carrying colors, as it has done for the past 26 years, will be the 26-member Long Beach Mounted Police posse.

Wearing blue Western suits and astride their gentle Palominos, the mounted police will be led by president-marshal Jim Worsham and captain-marshal W. W. Hildebrand.

Near the parade's half-way point—number fifty-one in the line of march—Cindy Cuff and her

fellow bandmen will precede the City of Long Beach float. The All-District Band, under the direction of Jordan High School instructor Jerome Bartkus, will strike up "This Is My Country" and "March Klaxon."

Band members will wear traditional uniforms consisting of white coats and trousers with green and gold trim and green shakos.

Miss Cuff, who marched in the parade this year, said "it's really exciting at first. But last time, we were only half-way through when it seemed like we must have been near the end. Then some man told us we'd just reached the half-way mark, and we thought 'Oh, no!'"

The Long Beach float, "Happiness Is... You and Me" will follow the band with a burst of color. The finished entry will include a garden wedding scene set amid an ornate Victorian summer house, circa 1900.

According to Festival Artists, who are constructing the float, a June bride with long, flowing white gown will complete the picture. The entry will consist of white chrysanthemums, carnation petals, pink roses, dendrobium sprays, cattleya orchids, anthurium and baby breath.

For the City of Lakewood, "Happiness Is... An Enchanted Garden." The 91st parade entry, shaded by a tree at each end, will include five fountains from which "exotic birds drink." Officials said five young ladies will grace the garden as the float glides through Pasadena.

Near parade's end, the City of Downey will present "Happiness Is... Maypoles," a "simple celebration of the arrival of spring."

The City of Lakewood is the defending sweepstakes winner, while the City of Long Beach took top honors in its class—California cities with a population of 250,000 to 1 million—during the 1973 parade.

St. Mary's Hospital takes new name

By BEN ZINSER
Staff Writer

St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach opens the new year with a new name: Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center.

The name change was announced by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, owners and operators of the hospital for 50 years.

The name change paves the way for the opening of a new 10-story, \$15 million Bauer Hospital. The new structure, scheduled to open next spring, is named for Modestus Bauer, Long Beach financier and philanthropist, whose gifts of more than \$4 million to St. Mary's have helped to make such expansion possible.

Encompassed within the name Bauer Hospital will be all patient-care services, whether provided in the existing buildings or the new facilities.

Other components of St. Mary Medical Center include research and educational programs and facilities, St. Mary's Foundation, St. Mary's Guild and Auxiliary, community relations programs, and Bauer Professional Building, which opened in 1973.

Sister Mary Wilfred, medical center president, stated: "Although our name is changing, we are retaining the same philosophical and religious approaches to the provision of health care that have guided us so well in the past. Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center will continue to be operated in accordance with the moral and religious directives of the Catholic Church."

With the opening of the new facility, the center will grow to 555 beds, up from 341.

Several departments of a non-patient nature will start moving into the new Bauer Hospital building in early spring.

Dedication of the facility is scheduled for Sunday, May 5, with all patient floors expected to open shortly thereafter.

Among the facilities to be housed in Bauer Hospital will be a specially designed modular 47-bed intensive-care wing, a regional trauma center, a respiratory center and new facilities for radiology, laboratory and heart catheterization.

St. Mary's Hospital was dedicated in 1923 following purchase of the Long Beach Sanitarium from Dr. Truman O. Boyd by the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

Reynold's wave-power machine now relevant

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

America's oil and electrical resources seemingly were inexhaustible in 1912 when a Long Beach stock promoter-inventor-prophet first displayed his patented "Reynold's Wave Power Machine" at Neptune Pier in the old Pike amusement zone.

But there was little need—and less demand—in those energy-rich bygone days for Alza L. Reynolds' primitive, wave-driven electric generating system.

For at least seven years, the entrepreneur and his wife, Florence—who wrote very bad verse extolling his machine—vainly sought to finance a new power company. Then, in the memory of oldtimer Mark Houghton, a local history buff who arrived here in 1919, "Reynolds just faded away."

IT REMAINED for a later age—this one, perhaps—to upgrade an early 20th Century gadget into a sophisticated machine capable of

generating meaningful quantities of electricity. As the Associated Press reported only last summer from San Diego, "A wave pump that produces a thousand watts of electrical power has been devised by oceanographers at Scripps Institute of Oceanography."

Reynolds, now remembered through a single news story preserved at the city library and in the recollections of a few oldtimers such as Houghton, 85, may yet be rehabilitated by history. He could find new standing as an inventor, if not as a promoter, and his prophetic views of energy are more significant today than in 1912, the year he declared:

"WHEN WOOD, coal and oil are things of the past and used up, the waves of the ocean will still beat against our shore and may be harnessed to do anything coal, wood and oil have been used for in our industrial and commercial life."

He also claimed in that news story of 61 years past that "It is a

foregone conclusion that electricity must eventually furnish the world with heat, light and power, and take the place of other forms of fuel." "Harnessed surf power," Reynolds clearly believed, would replace all traditional power sources for electric generators—at least on the West Coast.

IT WAS to be a glorious future for those who wisely bought Glove Wave Power & Electric Co. common stock at \$1.25 per share. Those happy investors would "share both in the profits and glories of this greatest of modern inventions or discoveries." Florence M. Reynolds waxed even more lyrical. In a 72-line poem the inventor's wife urged Southlanders:

Would you like to know what the wild waves are saying

As they rush back and forth,

rolling, gambling, playing?

Then list to their story, then list to their song...

Go down to 300 Strand, they will tell it to you!

Down on the Strand at number 300

Will be explained much that you oft at have wondered:

How waves can be harnessed—this lesson they'll teach,

In the great State of Cal., and the City, L.B.

ALTHOUGH ONLY slightly less lyrical in his own writing, Reynolds remained remarkably reticent in describing his "new and revolutionary invention (as) protected by valid patents."

Pictures and descriptions from the inventor no longer exist—if ever they did.

Houghton, Long Beach City Engineer for 36 years prior to retiring in 1957, recalled recently that "waves rolled in under Neptune Pier and hit paddles on the machine—like those of an old-fashioned paddlesteamer. In those days, of course, there was no federal break-water and the combers were quite strong downtown," he said.

A ratchet device prevented the wheels from reversing with ebbing

waves, and potential power brought ashore by the water was transmitted to a small electric generator through a mechanical device "I never examined closely," Houghton said, adding:

"I NEVER HAD any idea of buying stock in that company..."

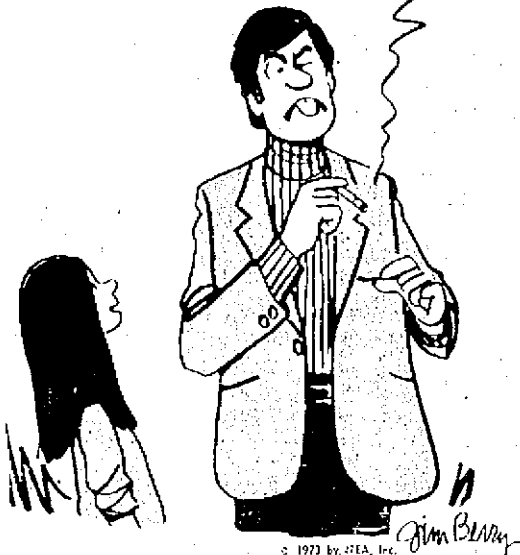
Unlike its primitive prototype here, Scripps' wave pump has but a single moving part and consists of a 200-foot plastic pipe with a check valve through which water is forced by wave action. Water finally is forced upward into a pressure tank where, it is discharged through a turbine to generate electricity.

It's a long way from Reynolds' paddle wheels on a Long Beach pleasure pier swallowed up years ago by an expanding NuPike. Even so, it would seem only fair to give this visionary promoter at least a footnote in history as one of the "fathers" of a late 20th Century technology that yet may keep our cities lit.

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1973

BEHINDS
WORLD



"Of course, you lighted the wrong end of the cigarette, Daddy, EITHER end is the "wrong end!"

How Nixon wooed Chicano voters

WASHINGTON — Classified White House documents, which we can now publish for the first time, reveal how President Nixon's daughters were used in 1972 to charm Spanish-speaking voters.

Both Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox not only were recruited to campaign for their father among Americans of Spanish heritage, but the documents show that government money was spent on their political speeches and briefing papers.

THE PRESIDENT eagerly wanted the support of the 12 million Spanish-speaking Americans, who are concentrated in key states. Conceivably, they could have provided the margin of victory in such crucial states as California, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Texas.

It is likely the President would have done well enough in the Spanish-American precincts without the political trickery that characterized his 1972 campaign. His closest friend, Bebe Rebozo,

came from the Spanish-speaking community.

NIXON ALSO appointed more Spanish-Americans to high positions than any past president. They included Romana Banuelos as U.S. treasurer, Phillip Sanchez as antipoverty czar, Hilary Sandoval as small business administrator and Carlos Villarreal as urban



Jack Anderson

transit head. A Spanish-American, Horacio Rivera, was named ambassador to Spain.

The President even established a White House task force to seek jobs and business grants for the Spanish-speaking. But like so many worthy projects, it was corrupted by the President's campaign crew,

who used the task force more to gain votes than to give help.

The classified documents show that the task force provided campaign material for the President's daughters. Tricia's husband, Ed Cox, also got help from the task force for political speeches. Yet the task force was financed with the taxpayers' money, not campaign funds.

In an "Administrative-Confidential" memo to White House aide Charles Colson, the task force chief, William Marumoto, reported in April 1972: "We provided Julie Eisenhower a copy of achievement list" for campaign purposes. The following June, another White House aide, Carlos Conde, "developed briefing papers for Julie."

LATER THE same month, Marumoto confided how he was working with the Nixon campaign committee "re Julie Eisenhower's participating in a few SS (Spanish-speaking) activities" for the campaign.

Tricia Cox also got political briefing papers from White House speech writers in June 1972. Afterward, she posed for campaign pictures taken by the White House photographer, of herself and wives of Spanish-heritage leaders.

Later that month, the task force prepared her material for a political speech. In a confidential memo, the task force reported triumphantly that the audience for Tricia's speech was "stacked with our people." The White House, using federal funds, also printed and distributed her speech.

The President's aides also wanted to use Ed Cox in the Spanish-American vote drive, because of his association with Ralph Nader. A classified memo reveals that, in October 1972, the White House "provided background and speech material to Ed Cox's speechwriter (and) worked ... on the appearance of Ed Cox at (a) parade in New York."

THE SAME White House task force, which was supposed to be helping Spanish-Americans get grants, actually worked behind the scenes to knock out grants for those who opposed the President politically. A June 23, 1972, memo reports that the task force enlisted White House aide "Nate Bayer of the Domestic Affairs Council re identifying SS (Spanish-speaking) groups who have applied for federal grants ... who are unfriendly toward the Administration."

Another memo reveals that the White House kept a watchful eye on Spanish-American government employees who were known to be Democrats. States a September 1972 intra-White House memo to Charles Colson and Fred Malek: Presidential aide Tony Ro-

driguez "is working ... to see that Armando Rodriguez, HEW, is kept in line. He is a Democrat that is screening all Spanish-speaking applicants at OE (Office of Education)."

The memos also show that Nixon campaign aide Alex Armendariz sought to use the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People, which was supposed to be totally nonpartisan, to attack New York City's Mayor John Lindsay. This proposal was made in June 1972, when Lindsay was regarded as a Democratic vice presidential prospect.

ARMENDARIZ NOTED that Mayor Lindsay had cut some funds from a bilingual education program. "How about taking a slap at Lindsay?" urged Armendariz in a memo to the Cabinet committee chairman, Henry Ramirez. Sure enough, Ramirez issued a bitter attack on Lindsay.

On the other hand, the memos reveal the wholesale use of grants and patronage to reward Spanish-Americans who supported the president.

FOOTNOTE: A classified "action memo" sent to "the Attorney General" on December 16, 1971, proves that former Attorney General John Mitchell lied when he swore he took no active role in the campaign while he was at the Justice Department. The memo asked Mitchell for "your attention now" on decisions involving the "Spanish-speaking, Labor, Middle America, Ethnic-Catholic."

The memo makes it perfectly clear that Mitchell was directing the campaign from his office in the Justice Department.

Today's books

The Awakening of Intelligence. By J. Krishnamurti. Harper & Row, \$10.

When the English mystic Annie Besant met 10-year-old Jiddu Krishnamurti in 1907, she proclaimed him the reincarnation of Maitreya, the world teacher. Krishnamurti repudiated her claim. Here is a record of Krishnamurti's teachings in the last seven years.—N.

The New York Times Great Songs of Lennon and McCartney. Edited by Milton Okun. Quadrangle, \$17.50.

Seventy-three songs by John Lennon and Paul McCartney that catapulted the Beatles to the top in the 1960's, arranged for voice, piano, guitar and organ. "Help," "Let It Be," "The Ballad of John and Yoko," "Yellow Submarine," "Revolution," "Rocky Raccoon" are among the songs in this big loose-leaf volume.

Dipping into Pentagon oil supplies

WASHINGTON — Behind torrid infighting last week over energy boss William E. Simon's decision to tap Pentagon aviation fuel for commercial overseas carriers was Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger's resentment at the ouster of retired Vice Adm. Eli T. Reich as fuel allocations chief.

Simon and Reich reached their parting of the ways early this month when Reich, feeling downgraded in Simon's fast-building bureaucracy, rebelled. His departure from Simon's Energy Administration immediately followed.

REICH HAD worked for Schlesinger in the Pentagon before he moved into the oil allocations business in the Interior Department a few months ago. Unbeknownst to Schlesinger, Pentagon sources say, Simon took pains to call Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements before Reich's ouster to make sure that Reich could return to the Pentagon. That was a humane gesture Schlesinger did not know about.

Thus, when Simon's fast-moving men got the permission of Pentagon underlings for a dip into the Pentagon's reserve fuel hoard, without first clearing it with Schlesinger, the secretary did a fast boil which quickly made itself felt throughout the Pentagon and was reflected in official statements.

Actually, President Nixon himself talked to Schlesinger before the final decision to tap the reserve fuel, and Schlesinger was considerably mollified. Then, when he learned that Simon had specifically spoken to Clements to make sure that Reich would be taken care of, he cooled off.

A FOOTNOTE: When Simon's new men took over the regional allocation offices from Reich's old men, they found thousands of unanswered queries from businessmen cluttering the desks. Reich had regional staffs numbering less than half a dozen; these staffs are now beated up to 50 to 100 people in each of the 10 regional offices.

Reformist decisions at the run-away national Democratic convention in Miami Beach in 1972 are costing the financially hard-pressed party at least \$1.5 million, with the probability of the price tag rising still higher.



Robert Novak

Inside Report

Rowland Evans

The Delegate Selection Commission and the Charter Commission, each created by the 1972 convention, cost \$300,000 apiece in 1973, with another \$180,000 budgeted for the Charter Commission in 1974. The convention also required the 1974 party charter conference to be held at Kansas City in December

1974 — in effect, a midterm national convention. Its price tag: at least \$750,000.

That adds up to \$1,530,000. Considering the disaster wrought by the reforms drafted by the old McGovern commission, everybody agrees that money spent by the Delegate Selection Commission to write new rules is money well spent. But the need for a party charter or a charter convention, adopted by the 1972 convention, is widely doubted in the party.

Worse yet, the 1972 convention required that 8 per cent of all party funds raised nationally be set aside to finance indigent delegates attending the 1976 convention. Chairman Robert Strauss has frankly informed the national committee that he simply has not been able to do this so far. But he must eventually comply with the convention's mandate. Assuming the party

raises \$10 million in the next four years, Strauss would have to come up with \$800,000 for needy delegates in 1976.

AT LEAST HALF the Senate is expected to sponsor a bill establishing the Bureau of Energy Information for the first time forcing oil companies to reveal their reserves.

The bill will also uncover large "secondary" reserves of scarce fuel held by users, such as electric utilities. Never before has the federal government been able to extract such vital national information from companies wanting to hoard information about their fuels as much as they have wanted to hoard the fuel itself.

All that will change under terms of the stiff measure introduced by Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. In a letter to be sent to their colleagues next week, the two Senators say that if "official statistics on the status of our energy resources were regularly called to the attention of the American public in a way that commanded attention, the present crisis might well have been avoided."

That may exaggerate the case, but the bill nevertheless is for vital fuel-scarce years ahead. Yet, on three separate occasions early this year, administration officials rejected forcing U.S. industry to tell the truth about their reserves. The administration has now changed its tune and is drafting a bill of its own to accomplish that purpose.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

A housewife speaks up on retail stores



We are about to experience a period of shortages in many items that may be influenced by the energy crisis. It will be important that real courtesy will be shown when customers are in the store. That can be applied to retail stores, the gasoline stations and many personal services. It applies whenever personalities are involved. If you sound a sour note with a prospective customer, you are going to lose business regardless of the quality of your product.

A letter signed "A Housewife" gives some examples of some of her complaints. She says: "Put dignity back in over-the-counter

selling. If there were fewer rude or indifferent people behind the counter, there'd be fewer hard-boiled eggs on the other side. Teach the customer in the store must take precedence over the phone customer — no matter who is on the other end. Phone service may be good, but we have taken the trouble to come to the store. "Wait on us in turn, so far as possible, and take one at a time. Tell them to stop looking down their noses when we want a \$25 dress, not a \$100 dress. Or a cheap lipstick, or an inexpensive sweater instead of a cashmere. Please offer sales that really ARE sales. When you have a sale tell us the truth. If the item is irregular — tell us. When we get home — and find the flaw — we are disturbed, to say the least! Actually, if you want to know what the average woman thinks, all you have to do is to come down out of your offices and find out."

WE BELIEVE the indictment by this housewife is much too severe as concerns the great majority of management and salespeople in our stores. But it is a warning that in some stores sloppy sales presentation is harming the business of these stores. It is a reminder to all management that they should analyze themselves and the attitude of their salespeople.

We are facing some serious problems in shortages of some products. For many years we have enjoyed abundance. With this change it will be very important that those dealing with the consumers take care to show the utmost courtesy to those they serve. If it is lacking, customers will be driven away and never return.

THIS CAN BE serious to a whole shopping area. If a shopping area has a few stores where customers are not properly treated it can drive customers away from the area. This can mean a loss to properly conducted stores as well as to those few that continue operating on a thoroughly selfish and unsound basis.

Training of clerks and a friendly, courteous attitude throughout an establishment becomes more important than it has been during the business experience of many managers. It is encouraging to find the Downtown Long Beach Association recognizing this fact. Self-analysis is more important to businessmen and salespeople today than ever before. It applies to every type of business dealing with the public. Those who ignore the warning may soon find themselves casualties of a new era in merchandising.

"GUESS I WAS HOPING HE'D SOMEHOW COME UP WITH AN EXTRA CAN OF GAS"



Dr. Paul D. Duff



Educator of the Month December 1973

Robert G. Lerch

Science Teacher, Jefferson Junior High School

Start with a classroom full of eager faces, a blackboard, a laboratory, a book or two. Add Bob Lerch and the system begins to bubble with excitement. Bob Lerch teaches excitement. He teaches inquisitiveness. His methods are infectious, and the formula works.

Field trips to visit the USC Marine Biology Center on Catalina Island. Slides and specimens gathered during Bob's scuba diving weekends. Encouragement for independent re-

search and advanced projects this is Bob's brand of junior high school science.

A calibre of teaching that exceeds the ordinary. A dedication that goes beyond requirements. This is the mark of excellence achieved by Bob Lerch. For outstanding performance brought to the classroom, he has been named Educator of the Month by the Professional Educators of Long Beach and the Independent Press-Telegram.

presented by

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATORS of LONG BEACH and the INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Garden Grove community goals manifold for '74

Implementation of a plan to increase the productivity of the community's resources and maximize the use of its funds is the goal of Garden Grove in 1974. City Manager Richard Powers said.

A "Prospectus for Progress" was submitted to the council last August and various sections of it already have been put into effect.

These include:

- Establishment of an office for the "Main- Washington," William H. Morgan, who serves the cities of Garden Grove, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach in obtaining federal funds.
- Membership in Public Technology, Inc., a private, non-profit corporation designed to benefit state, county and city governments under the auspices of NASA.

—And sustaining the continued progress to rejuvenate the 350-acre community Center District.

"The City Council and the Garden Grove management team have tried to bring effective cost management to the city and will continue to do so next year. There will be a quality as well as quantity of projects in spite of rising costs," Powers said.

Among prospects for 1974, according to the city manager, are:

- The Garden Grove Agency for Community Center Development, which has been in the planning stage for four years and now has the promise of its first permanent financing to purchase land in Project Area One.
- Start of construction to improve another segment of Garden Grove Boulevard from Harbor Boulevard to Fairview Street (and possibly further east to Lewis Street).

Construction of drainage projects along Ninth Street; along the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, south of Chapman Avenue to Brookhurst Street; and Euclid Street north of Orangewood Avenue to the storm drain south of Katella Avenue.

Completion of the cultural arts center in the expanded Euclid Park.

Start of construction on the Community Center complex that includes the H. Louis Lake Senior Citizens facility.

A fire station to be constructed on Western Avenue in the Central Industrial District.

Continued construction on the Chapman underground reservoir on the grounds of Chapman Junior High School.

Implementation of the

joint fire training facility with Anaheim and the City of Orange.

Acquisition of the remaining small private water companies by the city Water Department.

A five-year program of water service replacements.

Completion of the first phase of Twin Lakes Park and completion of Iva Mearns School Park. Completion of construction of Woodbury Park swimming pool.

Construction of joint maintenance facilities and wash racks for Orange County Transit District at the city's Service Center.

Powers also listed the major city accomplishments of 1973:

- Memorial Plaza and Civic Center Drive completed.
- Human Services Department created from the former Recreation

and Parks Department.

Information Center opened in city hall.

Major street improvements, including widening, improvement and landscaping of Stanford Avenue between Fifth and Ninth streets; opening of second phase of Garden Grove Boulevard improvement between Euclid Street and Harbor, which also included undergrounding of utilities, traffic signalization and storm drains; Chapman Avenue and drainage project; engineering on Ninth Street drainage program.

Receiving a \$250,000 allocation for construction of the Lake Senior Citizens Center—granted by the county from federal revenue sharing funds.

Reorganization of the Public Safety Department.

City property tax held

at \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation for 18th year.

Automatic aid plan for fire protection authorized by Garden Grove and Anaheim city councils.

Land use and Open Space elements of General Plan completed.

Cultural Arts Advisory Committee established; Bicentennial Steering Committee appointed; Consumer Affairs office opened in city hall.

Dedications held at Woodbury and West Haven parks, Magnolia Park tennis courts and handball courts, West Grove picnic shelter, Eastgate Teen Center; groundbreaking held at Twin Lakes Park and Iva Mearns School Park; Eastgate Park swimming pool named for Gary Hall.

Awarded contract for 4.1 miles of sidewalk, first to be constructed under the sidewalk program au-

thorized by the 1972 bond issue. Other neighborhood improvements accomplished were water service replacements and upgrading of mains, the first in the five-year program, and the residential tree-planting program, with trees planted in city parkways.

Anti-burglary and home security programs initiated.

Senior citizen programs and services expanded.

Appointment of new police chief and assistant city manager for public safety, Ivan Robinson.

Improvement of public services by staffing three men on each engine in the Fire Department, and added police investigative force, both authorized under the council-approved supplemental budget.

Euclid Park doubled in size and Strawberry Festival moved to its new "home" there. Improvements started in park.

Construction on West Garden Grove water reservoir/tennis courts at Chapman Junior High School.

City Hall to the People program continued.

City-sponsored seminar held at Western White House.

Community Pride and Protection program initiated.

City-wide trash pickup day resulted in more than 400 tons of trash and 2,000 tons of furniture and appliances collected, accomplished through the cooperation of the Garden Grove Sanitary District.

Valuation and quality of building permits issued by the city among the highest in history.

Fewer schools needed Revenue diminishes

(Continued from Page B-1)

Teachers were let go, Campen said, but they all were rehired.

"The people weren't happy," Campen said, "I think they recognized the financial problem and what we needed to do."

Two of the district's five board members, both of whom voted for the shut-downs, were unseated at the next school board election.

"We're holding our own this year," Campen said, "the pupil loss was much less than expected." Unanticipated aid also

has come Paramount's way, he added. Another factor is that family size in Paramount is increasing, adding new students.

Compton has lost 5,400 students and \$3.4 million in aid over the last three years. A just-released county educational task force study recommends the closure of five elementary schools and administrative personnel cut-backs.

Curtis Kennedy, superintendent, said "the task force study almost mandates that we make plans for closing schools."

THE decision, Kennedy said, "will be taken right to the community."

First steps are under way, he noted, to show the people the district's financial situation and student loss rate. Board action is expected within the next few months, he said.

The report said Compton had 52 accounting positions and the normal number for a district its size is from 14 to 18. Kennedy said the document failed to point out that 11 positions are unfilled and the number is gradually being lowered.

Although most teachers

will be shifted along with their classes, Kennedy could not rule out some layoffs.

In the ABC district, "birth rate drop didn't catch us with buildings built," said Superintendent Charles Hutchinson, and Cerritos had not yet been fully developed.

However the district's master plan has been revised downward two or three times, he said.

ABC opened a new high school this year, and two elementary schools. Two more elementary schools and a junior high are set to open this spring, he commented.

Lions chiefs get choice seats



TRIS COFFIN Lion President

Tris Coffin and his wife, Gil, of Rosemere, Quebec, Canada, and the Ben Pacheco family, of Downey, will watch the 1974 Rose Parade from the first viewing stands on its route and see the Rose Bowl game from the 50-yard line.

"It's my one and only time on the 50-yard line," says Dr. Ben Pacheco, a dentist and district governor of Lions Clubs for the eastern part of Los Angeles County.

He and wife, Phyllis, and children Nancy, 13, Jeffrey, 15, and Roberta, 19, get the choice seats as a courtesy of the Tournament of Roses Association because Ben is the New

Year's host of Tris Coffin, the president of Lions International, under a 20-year Lions tradition.

A major responsibility of an international president of this largest service club organization in the world is endless traveling for a year, visiting as many as possible of the 27,000 clubs in 150 countries and geographical locations.

One of the pleasanter calls is the winter visit to the Southland, especially if, like Tris and Gil Coffin you hail from the snow-bound suburbs of Montreal, Canada.

The couple will visit the district Sunday on Wednesday.



BEN PACHECO Governor

Queen events on bill

A wide variety of "extra added attractions" including fireworks and two bagpipe bands — are being offered this holiday weekend at Long Beach's family entertainment center, the Queen Mary.

And as a holiday finale Friday, a famed show horse team from Milwaukee, Wis., will appear shipside in a special show.

Fireworks displays arching seaward from the ship's stern will be set off at 8 tonight and again at midnight on New Year's Eve.

Performing today and Monday in the Plaza and

overpass areas from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is a group of youthful Scottish-style bagpipers and dancers from Long Beach and Carson. In the aggregation are Bill Fogg, Angela Bishop, Tim Huntley, Hugh Shaun and Janine Elder.

A Canadian organization, the Winnipeg Massed Pipe Band — in the Southland as Rose Parade participants — will perform Monday at 1 p.m. on a wharf adjacent to the ship.

Two special attractions will be offered through New Year's Day to "tick-

eted passengers" in the Museum of the Sea. A musical show focusing on the former liner's long history, "Don't Rock the Boat," will be offered in the Queen's Salon. And "The Queen Mary's 1st Mate Mimes," pantomime team Tommy McLoughlin and Katee McClure will entertain in the museum.

Concluding special activities Friday at 1 p.m. in the Plaza parking lot will be "the 40-horse hitch," Milwaukee's Rose Parade entry. The team of Belgian horses was formed by Schlitz Brewing Co. and has appeared around the nation.

THE DISTRICT is proceeding slowly. "We don't want to build a school unless we need to," Hutchinson said, "It's expensive to get caught in a crunch."

A small population boost in Bellflower has saved the district's schools thus far, although the number of pupils has dropped 640 in the last three years, said LeRoy Eggink, child welfare and attendance supervisor.

He explained that a 260-family apartment complex has opened this year, and a 100-unit condominium soon will open, slowing the decrease. Another 300 students will be lost next year, he estimated, despite the constructions. There are 11,000 students in the district.

Bellflower is unique in another respect, Eggink said, in that the schools are farther apart than normal.

"When you tell people their kindergartener is going to have to walk a mile and a half, then we're quite sure we'd have a bad reaction," he said.

Two women on Cypress ballot

There could be a feminine majority on the Cypress City Council after the March 5 election.

Two women — Sonya T. Spence and Mildred A. Spence — are among the

11 candidates who filed for the three openings. Alice Frankiewicz already is on the council.

At the last council meeting there was a discussion of a plan to have all candidates meet with the council in executive session to discuss city problems and to get acquainted with each other. The novel idea was postponed, however.

"I've never heard of any city council doing this," City Manager Darrell Essex commented. "If properly handled, such a meeting could be good for a city."

Mayor Henry Roberts is not seeking re-election. Incumbents Robert C. Harvey and Otto J. Laycano are on the ballot.

Delno G. Kanode, a former councilman who was defeated in 1972, is running.

Other candidates are Donald R. Sarveck, Arnold T. Moss, David L. Young, Lawrence Welles Thackwell, Gary Lee Biggerstaff and William E. Sanchez.

Bandit flees with gems

Long Beach diamond dealer Dan Thompson, 26, was robbed of \$50,000 in gems in San Jose Friday, San Jose police reported. They said a man seized

Thompson as he emerged from a jewelry store and slashed him on the neck. Thompson was taken to a hospital in San Jose and treated and released.

'Coming of Age' predicted in '74 for Huntington Beach

Huntington Beach should come of age as a medium-sized metropolis in 1974, according to indicative developments of the past two years.

City Hall is hoping for great advances in commerce, business, industry,

recreation, city government, culture and kindred fields.

If for no other reason than its contemplated move to a new civic center in March, city government should cease to be regarded as that of a

"one-horse town." It should assume a mantle befitting a metropolis approaching a 200,000 population.

City Planner Dick Harlow who is in a position to gauge community development, foresees a new status for Huntington Beach based on activities during the past 24 months.

"In accordance with state mandates and guidelines," Harlow said, "a master plan — including open and conservation elements — and a plan of land use were adopted."

Adoption, however, brought bitter comments from some, who thought the ratio of park lands to population was inconsistent with the city's ability to maintain such open spaces.

Harlow pointed out the courts have approved a moratorium on the \$8 million damage suit brought by downtown landowners against the city.

"This," he said, "will pave the way for the development firm of VTN to complete plans for redevelopment of the downtown area."

The land slated for such development lies along Pacific Coast Highway from Lake Street to Sixth Street.

In the area of parks, the city is still working on facilities in the Edison Community Park and Center. Completion is expected in 1974.

Last year, the county transit district opened up lines connecting Huntington Beach with other Southland communities.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:15 a.m., box alarm, Wilcox Street and Josie Avenue; 12:31 a.m., shooting, 16th Street at Santa Fe Avenue; 12:58 a.m., gas leak, 1150 New York Ave.; 1:03 a.m., rescuator, 3221 Hackett St.; 1:18 a.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway and Bellflower Boulevard; 1:18 a.m., trash fire, 1817 1/2 Sherman Pl.; 1:29 a.m., injury, Woodruff Avenue and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 1:47 a.m., building fire, 6546 Indiana Ave.; 2:58 a.m., water shut off, 1833 Locust Ave.; 3:28 a.m., stabbing, 2159 California Ave.; 4:44 a.m., apartment fire, 1922 Locust Ave.; 5:04 a.m., building fire, Anaheim Street at Myrtle Avenue; 6:30 a.m., first aid, 5325 Monlaco Rd.; 8:20 a.m., smoke, 1715 Chestnut Ave.; 8:22 a.m., first aid, 5470 Myrtle Ave.; 8:50 a.m., man down, 3701 Rose Ave.; 9:05 a.m., man down, 344 Heath Lane; 10:50 a.m., smoke, 501 Pine Ave.; 11:19 a.m., woman down, 1321 Appleton St.; 12:06 p.m., car fire, First Street at Bonita Avenue; 1:12 p.m., injury, 1730 Harding St.; 1:19 p.m., injury, 2337 1/2 Adriatic Ave.; 1:21 p.m., woman down, 1163 Magnolia Ave.; 1:59 p.m., injury, Anaheim Street at Pine Avenue; 2:35 p.m., woman injury, 1005 Via Carmelitos; 2:47 p.m., first aid, 4266 Lakewood Blvd.; 3:23 p.m., poisoning, 921 Euclid Ave.; 3:30 p.m., smoke, 501 Pine Ave.; 3:41 p.m., injury, 2930 Eucalyptus Ave.; 3:45 p.m., first aid, 233 E. Willow St.; 4:16 p.m., stove fire, 425 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; 5:14 p.m., 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.; 5:15 p.m., injury, 168 Marino Dr.; 5:22 p.m., injury, 740 E. Anaheim St.; 6:35 p.m., injury, 1481 Henderson Ave.; 6:41 p.m., kitchen fire, 3841 Brayton Ave.; 6:53 p.m., injury, 1147 South St.; 7:31 p.m., stabbing, 1021 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



"Amputated from Society" by James W. Nielsen

Is a very controversial book about the money-power, people behind Governor Reagan, as written by the Governors Fugitive Aide. If you want a book that takes you through the life of Reagan with Homosexuals, Money, Graft and Blackmail, then read this book.

Read copies of letters from Mayor Samuel Yorty and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey concerning this book; read how Henry Salvatori pulls the strings to Reagan and Nixon.

You'll want to read this book now on sale through the MAIL ONLY. Send your checks or money orders for \$4.00, to: 7860 Valley View No. 120, Buena Park, Ca. 90620

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds and fog tonight and Monday morning with chance of drizzle. Clearing Tuesday afternoon. Cloudy Monday with chance of rain. Slightly cooler days. Overcast, fog in mid day. Highs today 52 to 58. Lows tonight 42 to 48. Highs tomorrow 52 to 58. Lows tonight 42 to 48.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Low clouds and fog tonight and Monday morning with chance of drizzle. Partly clear in this afternoon. Cloudy Monday with chance of rain. Slightly cooler days. Lows mostly 50 to 55. Highs up to 60 to 65. Variable high cloudiness tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler today. Highs today 52 to 58. Lows tonight 42 to 48. Highs tomorrow 52 to 58. Lows tonight 42 to 48.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny but some high clouds today. Variable high cloudiness tonight and Monday. Gusty afternoon winds today. Little temperature change. Highs today and Monday in high deserts 40 to 70. Lows tonight 40 to 60. Highs today and Monday in low deserts 40 to 70. Lows tonight 40 to 60. Highs today and Monday in the Colorado River Valley: Mostly sunny but some high clouds this afternoon. Variable high cloudiness tonight and Monday. Local gusty afternoon winds today. Slightly cooler today. Highs today 52 to 70. Lows tonight 42 to 52. Highs Monday 52 to 58.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 knots with gusts to 30 knots. Clouds decreasing tonight. Winds remainer area light variable night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots this afternoon and southwesterly 10 to 18 knots Monday afternoon. 7 to 10 foot westerly swell with moderate chop at times. Low clouds and fog tonight and Monday morning with local drizzle. Partly clearing this afternoon becoming cloudy with chance of light rain Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m.

Monday's Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 4:54 p.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 10:19 a.m. Moonset: 10:49 p.m.

Monday's Moonrise: 10:42 a.m. Moonset: 11:10 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: Highs, 4.0 feet at 1:02 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 11:14 a.m. Lows, minus 2.6 feet at 4:21 a.m. and 8 feet at 6:43 p.m.

Monday's Tides: Highs, 4.2 feet at 1:32 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 12:12 p.m. Lows, minus 2.4 feet at 7:51 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 7:22 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prec.	City	H	L	Prec.
Long Beach	67	47		Lake Arrowhead	51	36	
B. Airport	67	47		Newport Beach	66	46	
Los Angeles	77	59		Palm Springs	64	47	
Bakersfield	56	30		Riverside	60	35	
San Diego	64	34		Sacramento	45	31	
Bishop	64	47		San Bernardino	52	33	
Blythe	41	23		San Diego	57	34	
Burbank	54	34		San Francisco	52	32	
Culver City	44	24		Santa Ana	71	48	
El Centro	55	34		Santa Barbara	64	41	
Fresno	50	37		Stockton	55	43	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prec.	City	H	L	Prec.
Albuquerque	52	24		Orlando Beach	78	63	
Albany	52	24		Winn-St. Paul	68	61	
Anchorage	59	49		New Orleans	76	62	
Baltimore	59	31		Portland, Ore.	48	32	
Boston	59	31		Ottawa	41	29	
Buffalo	59	31		Omaha	53	39	
Chicago	59	31		Philadelphia	50	34	
Cleveland	59	31		Phoenix	59	42	
Denver	59	31		Pittsburgh	43	34	
Des Moines	59	31		Portland, Ore.	48	32	
Detroit	59	31		Reno	60	45	
Fort Worth	59	31		Richmond, Va.	56	37	
Helena	59	31		St. Louis	56	37	
Honolulu	78	63		Salt Lake City	43	30	
Indianapolis	59	31		San Francisco	52	32	
Kansas City	59	31		Spokane	50	32	
Las Vegas	59	31		Washington	54	38	
Memphis	59	31					

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 85 degrees at McAllen, Texas and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Lowest was 15 at Glasgow, Montana and Billings, North Dakota.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Rose Parade with reserved grandstand seating, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Liberty Park, Pasadena, to view parade floats, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Wisconsin Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Old Town and Alpine Village, San Diego, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

Minnesota Society meeting, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR A BUCK THESE DAYS?

ANSWER ON JAN. 1

PR-CL 1-266-2

Safety belts, when you think about it, it's a nice way to say I love you.

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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Miles per gallon

The single most important factor affecting passenger car fuel economy, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, is the vehicle weight. Subcompact cars, weighing up to 2,500 pounds, generally get twice as many miles per gallon as full-size autos.

Boosting the subcompact gas savings was the absence of convenience devices such as automatic transmissions, air conditioning, and other power equipment. The EPA estimates a two per cent loss fuel loss using an automatic transmission.

In smaller cars, however, a manual transmission can produce up to a six per cent economy advantage. Air conditioning equipment adds weight to a car. The approximate 100 pounds extra weight for an air conditioner can cause a one or two per cent loss in fuel economy. When the car is being driven in stop-and-go traffic on a hot day with the air unit on, the loss can jump as much as 18 per cent.

Lower compression engines use larger amounts of fuel, reducing fuel economy about 3.5 per cent, the EPA says. The savings from having a low compression engine results in using cheaper, less octane gasoline.

Radial tires provide a three per cent gain in fuel economy. Regardless of the type of tires, proper inflation is important. Under-inflated tires wear out along the edges, while over-inflated tires save gasoline, but tend to wear out more rapidly in the center of the tread.

"The best fuel economy results at a steady speed between 30 and 40 miles per hour. Cruising at 60 instead of 70 miles per hour produces a 15 per cent fuel savings," an EPA report explains. "Cruising at 50 instead of 70 miles per hour increases the savings to about 25 per cent."

"Short trips are the biggest gas eaters. In one test, a warmed-up auto averaged 13.5 miles per gallon. Started cold and driven on a short 10 mile trip, the same auto got about 11 miles per gallon and on a half-mile trip to the store, five miles per gallon."

Household — moving hotline

A hotline has been installed by the California Moving and Storage Association in an effort to help consumer sort out complaints about the movement of their household goods within California.

The CMSA suggests the following steps in resolving moving complaints:

1. Contact the company or van line who moved you, for immediate and direct settlement of the problem.
2. Summarize your complaint in writing and mail along with copies of pertinent documents to the California Moving and Storage Association, 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles 90015.
3. Use the hotline, (213) 746-1881.

Swindler makes it compute

By JAMES RAGSDALE
United Press International

Computer whiz Jerry Schneider sat at the keyboard, ordering a machine controlling a company's payroll to defraud each employee of 10 cents and divert the money to his own account.

Quickly and efficiently, the machine printed out the fraudulent paychecks. Schneider, assuming the name "Paul Perpetrator" for the demonstration, had swindled the mythical company out of \$100 in less than two minutes.

FINALLY, Schneider ordered the machine to forget everything it had done with the terse command: "Erase these instructions after execution." Except for the print-outs on his own machine, which could be easily destroyed, there was no evidence the system had been tampered with.

"And who's going to notice it if they're missing 10 cents from a paycheck?" Schneider said.

The demonstration was part of Schneider's work for his Los Angeles computer consulting firm, through which he instructs businesses and government agencies how to make their computers safe from "penetration." He considers himself eminently qualified for the work, because nearly two years earlier he was on the other side of the fence.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Wednesday:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Leaves of absence and property retirements.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed first amendment to agreement for comingling and allocation of production (Paul Blocks I, II, III, IV, V and VI, Wilmington Oil Field).

Proposed accessory agreement with Long Beach Oil Development Co. for furnishing computer services to the Department of Oil Properties.

Award of contracts: To International Harvester Co. for truck-mounted street flushers, to Drew Chemical Co. for certain water treatment chemicals and technical services for quality control of water for Gas Department to House of Batteries and General Electric Supply Co. for dry-cell batteries, to Continental Envelope Co. for envelopes and to Herman C. Rutter for installation of stairways and fences at Golden Avenue launching ramp.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Jan. 15 as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Communication from Veda E. Riedman, 728 Cartagena St., protesting ordinance establishing a parking and business improvement district, requesting further study regarding financing.

Communication from Alexander Britton, 2821 Brimhall Drive, Los Alamitos, proposing bicycle path from Seal Beach to Long Beach adjacent to San Diego Freeway.

Communication from Betty De Young, 308 Elliot Lane, complaining of contents of transcript of hearing on Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 15.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code to provide stop signs on Kallin Avenue at Mezzanine Way, on Terraine Avenue at Fourth Street on Fourth Street at Los Altos Avenue, and on Winslow Avenue at Fourth Street.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On application of Richard D. Miller and James H. Moss for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Barbary Coast, 5710-12 E. Second St.

Secret Witness cases, rewards summary

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

*Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information

directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:
— \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old businessman fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the south-



east corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue on Aug. 12, 1971. Cogley had just left the Highway Center store at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue when he was approached by two apparent robbers and was fatally shot by one of the suspects.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than \$4,000 worth of furs. The holdup man was described as a clean-shaven, well-dressed black man about 28-years-old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, approximately 170 pounds, with short black

hair. His female accomplice was described as well-dressed, nearly six feet tall, about 125 pounds, and in her late 20s.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973. Davis was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street when the killer poked a shotgun through an open window and fired, the charge striking Davis in the head.

— Rewards totaling \$1,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of June 14, 1973, near her home. The woman was arriving home from work when the men grabbed her, dragged her to a vacant house, where she was assaulted

and stabbed in the chest, suffering serious wounds.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run death of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach on March 23, 1973. Gary was crossing Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, struck the boy, and kept going. The car was described as a 1965 red Mustang.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, kidnapped from the front yard of her Torrance home and slain on Thanksgiving Day 1972. The little girl's body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on the beach 11 miles south of Oxnard the following day.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murders of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22; and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson on the night of Oct. 13. A passing motorist discovered Widman's body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia

Boulevard. The bodies of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shephard were found in the back seat of the car.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness. Detectives said robbery was not believed to be the motive in the mystery slaying, since Kipling's wallet containing cash and travelers checks he was carrying in a duffel bag were intact.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28, of Sunnymead, a Life Tabernacle minister and business executive found murdered last Sept. 12 in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Police said he died of head injuries caused by blows with a blunt instrument, although his throat also was slashed. The motive apparently was robbery.

Second suspect jailed in killing

Venice detectives jailed a 23-year-old Van Nuys man late Friday night on suspicion of murder in connection with the shooting death of another man whose body was stuffed in an auto trunk.

Officers say they had already booked a 25-year-old woman, Karen Cleveland, in connection with the Christmas Day slaying.

Police say that the Cleveland woman and male companion stuffed the body of the victim in the trunk of a small German car, and drove to Van Nuys.

The latest suspect is

Robert Paul Brasile.

Police say that Brasile, the Cleveland woman and the murder victim, Carl Gamez, 24, of Van Nuys went to visit at a Venice residence. A fight broke out at the Venice location and shots were fired, police said.

Police say Brasile and Miss Cleveland placed the body in the trunk and drove to the San Fernando Valley where Miss Cleveland summoned help from an acquaintance. Police found the body in the car there.

Miss Cleveland was booked a few hours later.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . my name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter in "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C2

(Choose your name and code number)

George A123-C2 (same this)

tion in the Equity Funding Corp. of America scandal, in which an estimated 64,200 phony insurance policies were passed off as real.

A total of 22 persons have been indicted in the case, and civil claims arising from the scandal have run into the billions.

"Had there been no computer involved, the phony policies would have been detected," Schneider said.

"The auditors believed everything the computer spit out. And then the Security and Exchange Commission said OK."

The big point Schneider makes is that "you can't rely on what comes out of a computer, because the machines are operated by people, and people are subject to blackmail, extortion, and greed."

2 Cal. women found dead on Tenn. roadside

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI)—The bodies of two young California women, who apparently had been hitchhiking, were found in a ditch along Interstate 65, and officials said Saturday they may have been thrown from a truck.

A bulletin was broadcast for a flatbed truck which the girls reportedly were seen getting onto, but police withheld other details of the investigation.

The women, found Friday, were identified as Nancy Jane Morey, 20, of Sacramento, and Barbara Therse Boynton, 18, of Oakland.

Police said the girls apparently died of head injuries.

The Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification said the bodies were lying about 50 feet apart — too far for the girls to have been hit-and-run victims.

"I had been so wrapped up in the challenge of breaking into the system that I pushed aside the fact that what I was doing was against the law. It took sitting in jail for me to realize what I had done."

SCHNEIDER says his "perpetration" ranks with the Equity Funding bogus insurance policy scandal among the biggest computer related crimes yet uncovered. What is frightening he says, is the number of crimes that are never discovered.

"We find evidence of about four such perpetrations each month," he said. "Each involves at least \$10,000. And 90 per cent of the people involved are getting away with it."

"After his imprisonment, Schneider opened his Electronic Data Processing Security, Inc., collecting information on cases similar to his and conducting seminars for concerned businessmen.

His message to clients, based on his own experience, is that the giant machines behind big business and big government are fallible, and capable of being secretly manipulated.

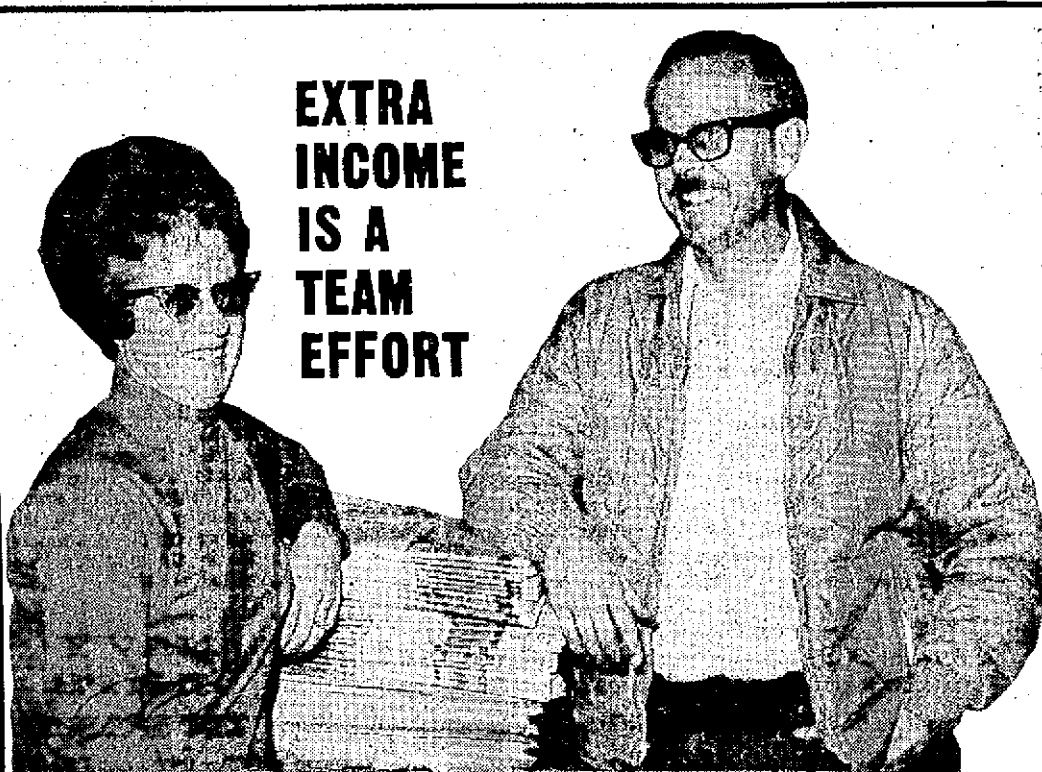
"USING computers, you could break into the Department of Defense system and, if you knew the codes, you could potentially target a missile and fire it at a specific location," said Schneider. "But the Defense Department is aware of this and is doing research to protect their system."

"Elections can be rigged, bogus insurance policies can be manufactured, and all the evidence can be destroyed by ordering the computer to erase the instructions."

As in Schneider's case, most perpetrators are privy to crucial knowledge of computer codes and are able to "access the operating system" of the machine, or change the instructions the computer operates on.

"IN EFFECT, you're telling the computer 'this data is good, don't reject it.' You're changing the brain of the computer so your instructions don't appear suspicious."

Schneider is currently being retained by two law firms involved in iniga-



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WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR A BUCK THESE DAYS?

ANSWER ON JAN. 1

PR-CL 1-266-2

Pr Cir 4-184-10

Metal lack costs 200 jobs

While the worldwide shortage of aluminum has caused a Long Beach firm to lay off 200 employees, the Reynolds Aluminum Co. has delivered 5,000 tons to the Republic of China.

In answer to a query from the Independent Press-Telegram, a spokesman for the company in Portland, Ore., offered this explanation:

"The contract to deliver 5,000 tons of ingots to the Republic of China was made in mid-1972; long before the current power shortage hit the aluminum industry in this country. At the time the contract was entered into, we felt we were abiding by President Nixon's policy of trying to increase trade with that nation. While realizing the aluminum ingot shortage in this country is now acute we

felt duty-bound to honor that 1972 contract."

Aboard the MV Caspian Sea which sailed from Beach Harbor recently were 2,000 tons of aluminum ingots which the ship picked up in Longview, Wash. The ship was the first to call here from Mainland China in more than a quarter-century.

THE REYNOLDS company spokesman said that in addition to the 2,000 tons loaded in Longview, an additional 3,000 tons left this country earlier aboard another ship which called at a Gulf port, presumably Corpus Christi, Tex.

"However, we have no other contracts to deliver any more ingots," the spokesman said.

The attorney for U.S. Mags, 2120 W. 15th Street, Sam Salmon, said the

company which manufactures aluminum automobile wheels, had been forced to lay off more than 200 of its 350 employees because its metal supplier had cut off the supply of the lightweight metal.

"If that 2,000 tons had been delivered to us, we could have stayed in business for another four months. Mainland China gets the aluminum while American companies go without. How come?" Salmon asked.

The Reynolds spokesman said that the Pacific Northwest, particularly the Columbia River Basin had suffered an unusually low rainfall last season and that the runoff from the area's snow pack was far below normal. As a result, customers using electrical power generated at the Bonni-

ville Dam power generating plant had been severely curtailed. He noted that other Reynolds aluminum processing plants throughout the U.S., as well as competitors, dependent upon large quantities of electrical energy, had been forced to reduce production of aluminum ingots due to the shortage of fuel needed to power electrical generating plants that used fossil fuels rather than hydro-electrical sources.

"We have had a recent increase in rainfall and snow and have been advised that our power allotment will be increased. However, we are reluctant to fire up our lines because the allotment again may be curtailed. It costs in excess of \$300,000 to shutdown and re-fire an ingot line," the Reynolds spokesman said.

For research project

Navy seeks sea mammals

By RUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

The Naval Undersea Center needs more than 300 marine mammals for its work and studies the next two years.

It has a request pending with the National Marine

Fisheries Services to grant it an exception to the Marine Mammal Protection Act and let it take these mammals from the sea.

B. A. Powell of the San Diego Center's Biosystems Research Division

told the NMFS the Navy wants to study the animals to learn "physical and natural laws of the seas."

The NMFS decision is expected next month following withdrawal of a protest by a coalition of

environmental groups — Project Monitor — that mammals were going to be used for combat and reconnaissance missions because "a secret label was attached to the Navy's request."

This was settled when it was found that a clerk at NMFS had mistakenly stamped the request "secret" instead of "unclassified."

Over the two years the undersea center wants to take from the waters around Southern California, Hawaii, Iceland, the Gulf of Mexico and Florida's east coast 275 dolphins and whales and 36 seals and sea lions.

Some of the mammals would be fitted with radio-sonic or visually identifiable tags and released. Others would be held in NUC's watery playpens.

Studies would involve sea mammal diving physiology, sonar acoustics, diseases, nutrition and breeding behavior.

Most observers feel that NMFS will approve the request that would be an exception to the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. Their rationale is based on the experiments and studies being of "great assistance in future protection of marine mammals."

PROJECT MONITOR spokesman Steve Seater had charged NUC with planning to use the mammals for military reconnaissance missions.

(The Navy has never been permitted by the Defense Department to relay its full role with porpoises in Vietnam. Heavy security was laid on the bases along the South China Sea where the mammals were kept.)

After the classification mixup was straightened out, Seater said his group would not object to the taking of the mammals for in the long run "we will all benefit."

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 1, NSV
Barber	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bristol County	Pier E, B-125
Camden	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cary	Pier E, 1-24
Cocopa	Fellows & Stewart Shipyard
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cook	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Piers 17 and 18, Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Al Larson Boat Shop
Fort Fisher	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Fox	Pier 1, NSV
Guadalupe	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Hammann	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 15, NSV
Hepburn	Pier 1, NSV
Higbee	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Holister	Pier 2, NSV
Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Juneau	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Kansas City	Pier 2, NSV
Lang	Pier 3, NSV
Leader	Harbor Boat
Long Beach	Pier 3, NSV
McKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Meyerford	DDI, NSV
Navasota	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Norton Sound	Pier 2, NSV
Peace	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Phoebe	Cal. Shipbuilding
Pledge	Harbor Boat Works
Pt. Defiance	Pier 7, NSV
Ramsey	DDI, NSV
Robison	Pier 2, NSV
St. Louis	Pier E, B-125
Towers	Pier 2, NSV
Truxtun	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Henry B. Wilson	DDI, NSV

WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR A BUCK THESE DAYS?

ANSWER ON JAN. 1

PR-CL 1-266-2

THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Opposes waste standards

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce is opposed to additional restrictions on the discharge of effluents into the ocean off California as proposed by the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission.

The board listed these arguments in support of their position:

— Guidelines proposed by the commission are excessive and not based on scientific findings and would have a staggering effect on local taxpayers.

— Lack of adequate engineering by commission planners has resulted in proposal of monitoring requirements that have not as yet been invented.

— State and federal funding of on-going treatment plant projects at the Terminal Island Sewage Treatment plant and at the Los Angeles Hyperion Outfall west of the Los Angeles International Airport would be jeopardized by the adoption of guidelines that exceed requirements of the funding agencies.

— The requirement to keep effluent temperatures within five degrees of ocean temperatures at the point of discharge would cost about \$100 million with an annual increased power need of more than three billion kilowatt hours.

— It is a piecemeal action that would retard progress toward solving the total water pollution problem.

In the mail bag

Robert M. Decker of Long Beach writes 'The Waterfront' asking:

"I have been trying to obtain a list of passenger-carrying freighters (both foreign and domestic) that travel to Australia. I have checked the newspapers of various West Coast ports, however to no avail. I understand there are passenger-carrying freighters that sail to Adelaide, Melbourne, and Sydney, Australia. Can you help me acquire such information?"

In the same mailbag was a release by Litton Industries, builder of the SS Austral Entente, a super container ship that has accommodations for 12 passengers. The ship was built for Farrel Lines which calls at Australia and New Zealand but leaves only from New York.

Sailing from San Francisco on the 8th and 23rd of each month are 12-passenger ships of the Knutsen Line with stops in Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, and Fennantale in Australia.

This last bit of information is from Ford's Freight Travel Guide, Winter 1973-74, a semi-annual guide covering freighter-passenger ship services to all ports of the world. The book is available from the publishers, Box 505, 22030 Ventura Blvd., Suite B., Woodland Hills, Calif. The price is \$3.95.

Tide table booklet available

A free pocket-sized tide table booklet of interest to mariners, pleasure boat operators, and fishermen (including clam diggers) is now available from the Long Beach Harbor Department.

The 40-page booklet may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to Director of Public Relations, Long Beach Harbor Department, Box 570, Long Beach 90801, or by calling at the Public Relations office on the sixth floor of the Harbor Department Building, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

Surcharge upped again

The cost shippers, and ultimately the consumer, will pay to import goods bound for the West Coast from the Far East is going to go up to \$7.50 a revenue ton effective Tuesday.

Members of the Pacific Westbound Conference announced recently that despite a \$3.50-per-ton increase that went into effect Dec. 1, it was forced to further increase rates by adding an additional surcharge of \$4 due to the recent increases in ship's fuel (bunkers).

The conference recently sent a notice to contract shippers advising them:

"The situation on bunker fuels has not yet stabilized and our member lines are incurring further heavy increases in the fuel costs. For this reason it has become necessary for our member lines to increase the bunker surcharge."

APL and AML increase services

An expanded service organization to serve the needs of customers of American President Lines and its American Mail Line division, will go into effect Tuesday with the opening of offices in Manila, Singapore, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama, and Tokyo.

The new service arrangement follows the recent formation of APL-Everett Agencies, S. A. The new company is owned by APL and Everett Steamship Corp., S.A. of Yokohama. The merger of the two companies brings together talents and resources of both companies, according to Norman Scott, president of APL and the new company.

"Inputs from the representatives of both companies will enable us to provide customers with a full range of geographical coverage and complete service throughout the Far East and Southeast Asia," Scott said in announcing formation of the new company. The offices will be responsible for husbanding of all American President Lines' vessels plus all traffic documentation, customer service and sales.

USCG seeks lawyers

The Coast Guard is accepting applications from law school graduates for limited openings as law specialists in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Ten law school graduates will be selected and commissioned in the grade of lieutenant this year to serve on active duty as law specialists. The job pays \$945 per month.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETO For
J. Whittier (B)	LB31	Oliver J. Olson	Indef.
Kitchin (B)	LB65	Sause Bros.	12/30 Coos Bay
Konira (B)	212	Shimwa K.R. Lix	1/2 Incheon
Matson	241	Matson Nav.	Indef.
Sanshin Victory (L)	241	"K" Line	Indef.
Texas Georgia (L)	LB84	Texas	Seattle
Toyoko (M) No. 8 (L)	156	N.Y.K. Line	1/2 Nagoya
Universal Campus (L)	156	Oreint Overseas	Indef.
Vikings (P)	LB7	Saleen Reefer	12/30 Tokyo
Zorina (P)	157	Eddie S/S	Indef.

Vessel	From	Berth
American Lancer	Puerto Bolivar	LB230
Bristol Clipper (R)	Glasgow	LB208
Columbia Star (R)	Rio de Janeiro	229
Doric Chariot (R)	San Francisco	49
Hermann Schulte (R)	San Francisco	155
Island Princess (R)	San Francisco	151
Ivory Sun (L-TK)	Dumai	LB84
Lompoc (TK)	San Diego	151
Madison (TK)	San Diego	151
Mesluca (B)	San Diego	151
Pearl Venture (L)	Oakland	129
Prince Maru No. 7 (L)	Seattle	151
Sea-Land Trade	Seattle	151
Spirit of London (R)	Mazatlan	151
Talca (D)	Puerto Bolivar	151

WONDER OF IT ALL

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MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CINEMA 20	"PAPILLION" (PG)
CINEMA 21	"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G) "ROMEO & JULIET" (PG)
STADIUM #1	"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (PG) "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)
STADIUM #2	"THE DON IS DEAD" (R) "THE FAMILY" (R) "HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" (R)
STADIUM #3	"SERPICO" (R) "BADGE 373" (R)
STADIUM #4	"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG) "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)

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A special free service to program chairmen of clubs and organizations in Long Beach and surrounding cities. This Speakers Bureau has been organized in direct response to a demand that has been growing for some time... namely, for these newspapers to make some of their personnel available as public speakers for local clubs and organizations. We trust you will find the Bureau to be truly representative of the many talents among our 900 employees and that it will provide many interesting programs for your group through the years ahead.

Select from these talented editors, writers, and photographers:

Lee Craig City Editor (PT)	Denise Kusel Staff Writer	Helen Smith Action Line
Les Rodney Religious News Editor	Ralph Hinman Education Editor	George Robeson Columnist
Robin Hinch Action Line	Curt Johnson Photographer	Ray Gise Travel Talk
Doug Ives Sports Editor	Loel Schrader Sports Editor	Frank Anderson City Editor (Ind.)
Don Culpepper Sports Editor	Bob Shumway Photographer	Al Larson Sports Editor
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Where meeting held _____ (Address describe loc. to restaurant school, etc.)

Name of Organization _____ Type of Meeting _____

Signed: _____ Title _____ Phone _____

Address: _____ City _____

Subject to availability

Pr Ed 3-286-14

Carousel restored
A 1912 classic carousel that operated 50 years at the Savin Rock Amusement Park, West Haven, Conn., is now located at Magic Mount in amusement park at Valencia.

When new, the carousel sold for \$15,000. Magic Mount paid more than \$200,000 to have it restored.

Earl Wilson Watergate, shortages top gags

NEW YORK — In more than 20 years of publishing annual joke roundups, I've never found so many presidential gags as this year — and most of them are unprintable. There were jokes over the years about FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and LBJ, and some of them were rough but the Nixon jokes were the roughest. A gentle one was: "The Republicans claim Nixon doesn't know the meaning of the word quit and the Democrats say that's the trouble."

The Marine Band playing for White House functions was supposed to be rehearsing "Bail to the Chief." Liz Carpenter said Washington was a city divided into parts: Who's Who and Who's Through. Comedy writer Eli Basse said Spiro Agnew had been absolved of all innocence. And how is a bikini

like Watergate? Sooner or later everything is bound to come out.

David Frye, impersonating the President, said, "My administration has taken crime out of the streets and put it in the White House where I can watch it." When the World Series was due, it was suggested that Nixon would throw out the first vice president — and he did. Nixon would have sworn on a stack of Bibles — but the Bibles were missing.

A good secretary was one who could erase 120 words a minute.

"PRESIDENT NIXON asked us to cut down on our use of power and we asked him to do like-wise," Bob Orben said. There was a shortage of everything but shortages because they wanted to be? (Marty Ragaway) ... "If you think the meat situation is tough now, well, you ain't seen mut-ton yet."

The fuel shortage was having its effect. Robert Scull said a bank robber

made his getaway in a Volkswagen ... Nowadays when someone yells "Get a horse" you can't tell whether they're conserving gas or ordering dinner (Robert Landau) ... Remember when people made fun of Lyndon Johnson going around the White House turning off lights?

With a brownout rumored, Morty Gundy thought the government attitude was "The public be dimmed" ... Dean Martin, asked what actress he'd like to play opposite him, said, "Linda Lovelace" ... Don Rickles was surprised to see Frank Sinatra at a Hollywood banquet: "I thought he'd be playing golf with Jerry Ford" ... At a luncheon for Howard Cosell, Milton Berle said, "This man has been sworn at, spat upon, maligned—and rightly so" ... When Donald Nixon got in the news, somebody decided the President was his brother's keeper.

SEVENTY-THREE was the year of explicit pictures ... "Deep Throat" was hard to swallow and Larry Storch found it "a ridiculous picture — and it got more ridiculous the second and third time I saw it" ... Joey Adams ribbed Mayor Lindsay: "I like a mayor who doesn't meddle in city affairs" ... When Marlon Brando belted photographer Ron Galella, the latter asked, "Why does he talk about everybody mistreating the Indians? How about him mistreating photographers?"

"You can be on the cover of Time one year and be doing it the next

year," commented Marty Allen ... In July it seemed funny that Vice President Agnew could say he was delighted to eat his grapefruit for breakfast and find it wasn't tickling. It wasn't so funny in December ... Massage parlors were now rap parlors or "relaxation parlors" and it was reported that one visitor went to a massage parlor and all he could get was a massage ... With the skyjackings, Bob Hope claimed the security guards were very conscientious, and in the Los Angeles airport "they frisked Raquel Welch for two hours — and she was just seeing somebody off."

The year started out with "Peace" and the question by Eli Basse was, "Say, this peace isn't going to stop the war, is it?" ... George Jessel was still wearing his uniform and medals and some friend commented, "Nobody has the heart to tell him the war's over."



Lion in Winter

Henry II, played by Terry Doyle, and Clara Grich, as his Queen Eleanor, appear in a scene from the Long Beach Community Players' production of "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman, to be presented at Community Playhouse, 5021 East Anaheim St., Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Friday. Benefit performances are scheduled Thursdays at 7:45 p.m.

said, "Sure, son, anything to keep you out of the army."

The other big news was the bustup, the reconciliation, the rebustup and the reconciliation of Richard Burton and Liz Taylor. When they got back together again it was suggested that they were going to co-spar in another movie.

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LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
405 Fay, at South St.
Carson Mall • 800-7112
CO-OP HIT "MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)
CO-OP HIT "GETAWAY" (PG)
CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY

Special Walt Disney Family
New Year's Eve Show!
Monday, December 31
3 hours of Fun
MICKEY MOUSE
classic cartoon short
ROBIN HOOD
newest cartoon feature
and a special advance showing of
SUPERROAD
new comedy feature
Family Showtime - 7 p.m.
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©1973 Walt Disney Productions

TOWNE LONG BEACH
Atlantic at San Antonio 422-1221
LAKEWOOD Drive-In
LONG BEACH Carson at Cherry 424-9931

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1-377-9	

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN
7101 DARTMOUTH
THE CITY TRICK-5040
THE SEVEN-UPS (PG)
DAILY AT 12:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:30 & 9:30 P.M.

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
DISNEY'S NEWEST FAMILY SHOW!
ROBIN HOOD (G)
PLUS TWO DISNEY SHORTS
"ROBIN HOOD" #11 4:15-5:15
4:45-5:15 & 9:30

PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN
SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In
Wednesday 7-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8-10 p.m.
VERMONT Drive-In
Sat. & Sun. 8-10 p.m.
Family Fun!
Profit! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
Shows Start at 6:45
Children Under 12 Free
ROBIN HOOD 5:30 P.M.
CHILDREN LIVE AND OVER 54
LIVE MUSIC ONLY

LONG BEACH 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 425-9513
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
TWO ACTION HIT!
THE DON IS DEAD (R)
+ FRENZY (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry 424-9931
OPEN 3:30 STARTS 6:00 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY SHOW!
ROBIN HOOD (G)
WHITE WILDERNESS (G)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy 824-6435
SWAP MEET
1. THE SEVEN-UPS (R)
2. CARLY TREATMENT (R)
3. CHINESE PROFESSIONALS (R)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
WHAT HAPPENED TO J.F.K.?
EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG)
PLUS + RICHARD HARRIS
MAN CALLED HORSE (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
TODAY'S HOT SHOW!
COPS & ROBBERS (PG)
PLUS + JAMES CAGNEY
SLITHER (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
HENRY FONDA
ASH WEDNESDAY (R)
+ HARRAD EXPERIMENT (R)

WESTMINSTER Hwy 95 at Garden Grove
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
WOODY ALLEN + DIANE KEATON
SLEEPER (PG)
+ COLD TURKEY (R)

BUENA PARK Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
PAUL NEWMAN + ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING (PG)
+ CAREY TREATMENT (PG)

BUENA PARK Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
OPEN 3:30 STARTS 6:00 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY SHOW!
ROBIN HOOD (G)
WHITE WILDERNESS (G)

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
TWO ACTION HIT!
ANTHONY QUINN
THE DON IS DEAD (R)
+ FRENZY (R)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
SEQUEL TO DIRTY HARRY
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
MAGNUM FORCE (R)
+ BAD MAN'S RIVER (R)

COMPTON Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
TWO ACTION HIT!
ANTHONY QUINN
THE DON IS DEAD (R)
+ CHINESE PROFESSIONALS (R)

GARDENA Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
TRIPLE ACTION HIT!
1. THE SEVEN-UPS (R)
2. CARLY TREATMENT (R)
3. CHINESE PROFESSIONALS (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
SEQUEL TO DIRTY HARRY
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
MAGNUM FORCE (R)
+ BAD MAN'S RIVER (R)

MANN THEATRES
OPEN 12:15 (PG)
CLIFF OBERMAN - JOSEPH BOLOGNA
"COPS AND ROBBERS"
AT 12:30 - 3:00 - 7:10 - 10:30
- CO-OP -
JAMES CAGNEY - PETER BOYLE
"SLITHER"
AT 10:30 - 12:15 - 2:30
MANN THEATRES

MCREST
4225 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-1619

OPEN 1:45 (R)
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
HENRY FONDA IN
"ASH WEDNESDAY"
AT 2:00 - 4:15 - 10:30
- CO-OP -
MANN THEATRES

M BELMONT
MANN THEATRES
424-1619

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
CLIFF OBERMAN - JOSEPH BOLOGNA
"COPS AND ROBBERS"
AT 12:30 - 3:00 - 7:10 - 10:30
- CO-OP -
JAMES CAGNEY - PETER BOYLE
"SLITHER"
AT 10:30 - 12:15 - 2:30
MANN THEATRES

MROSSMOOR
MANN THEATRES
500-1645

OPEN 12:15 (X)
ADULT TRIPLE HEADER
"FRITZ THE CAT"
AT 1:35 - 4:25 - 10:15
"THE CHEERLEADERS"
AT 3:30 - 8:00
"NIGHT CALL NURSES"
AT 12:30 - 3:00 - 9:30
MANN THEATRES

M IMPERIAL
MANN THEATRES
425-2072

OPEN 2:15 (R)
GEORGE SEGAL - GLENDA JACKSON
"A TOUCH OF CLASS"
AT 2:30 - 7:30
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
AT 5:00 - 10:00
MANN THEATRES

M BAY Seal Beach
431-4531

X PO
ALL NEW - DOUBLE ACTION!
ADULT THEATRE
Open 10 A.M. till 11 P.M.
3131 E. Anaheim - Wilmington
10 W. West 414-7-7
NEW SHOW EVERY THU. & FRI. 10:00
CALL FOR TICKETS 425-9115
Ladies Free with Male Escort

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, N.L.B.
423-9628
TWO ADULT FILMS
TRIPLE X-RATED
OPEN 10 A.M. TIL MIDNITE

FEATURES HARDER THAN
"DEEP THROAT" AT
KOZY KITTEN ADULT
THEATRE
18 YR. & OVER
\$1.00 OFF
WITH AD
17800 BELFLOWER BLVD., BELFLOWER

now!
AT YOUR LOCAL
PUSSYCAT THEATRE
THE FILM THAT PLAYED
24 ELECTRIFYING WEEKS
AT THE PUSSYCAT
HOLLYWOOD
PRIOR TO
DEEP
THROAT
SEXUAL LIBERTY now!
ABSOLUTELY ADULTS ONLY
Plus - "CLOSEST OF KIN"
PUSSYCAT THEATRES
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 145 E. OCEAN 435-5572
LONG BEACH
Open Daily 9:45 A.M.
PUSSYCAT
Gravens at Carson
Torrance
328-6375
LYRIC
Pacific at Florence
Huntington Park
589-2877

MYSTIC WISDOM OCCULT CENTER

Kohutefek

Introductory Lectures
on the following subjects

★ Astrology
Wed., Jan. 2nd 7:30 p.m.

★ Self Hypnosis
Thur., Jan. 3rd 7:00 p.m.

★ Tarot
Sat., Jan. 5th 2:00 p.m.

★ Numerology
Sun., Jan. 6th 2:00 p.m.

★ Escalating Awareness
Tue., Jan. 8th 2:00 p.m.

Phone Reservations
Requested

BOOKS & SUPPLIES
For class information call

425-0314

1410 Greenmeadow Rd.
Long Beach - 90808
Open 9-9-7 Days

OPEN 1:45 P.M.
Walter Matthau - Joe Don Baker in
"CHARLEY VARRICK" (PG)
- WITH -
Richard Widmark - Henry Fonda
"MADIGAN"

ART
4th & Cherry
438-3435

STATE OCEAN AT PINE
437-2721

OPEN 12:45 DAILY
"THE DON IS DEAD" (R)
- PLUS -
"THE MECHANIC" (R)

**THE ONE AND ONLY
"DEEP THROAT"
STARRING SENSATIONAL
LINDA LOVELACE**

THE ROXY
127 W. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
435-3022
OPEN 10:45 A.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Jac. Cst. Hw. & Crenshaw

"ROBIN HOOD" (G)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" (G)
"PAPER MOON"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2665

"YOUNG PLAYTHINGS" (X)
"SIV, ANNE, SVEN" (X)

Century's New Look
RIVOLI
LONG BEACH AT 8TH 436-3707

Matinee Today
CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON
Fiddler on the Roof

"Man of La Mancha"

OPEN 12:30 SAT.
SUN. 1:45
MON. 6:45
PLAZA
SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3012

GEORGE SEGAL - GLENDA JACKSON
"TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)
PLUS
PETER SELLERS
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE
Robin Hood
©1973 Walt Disney Productions
TECHNICOLOR
NOW
TOWNE LONG BEACH
Atlantic at San Antonio 422-1221
LAKEWOOD Drive-In
LONG BEACH Carson at Cherry 424-9931

"COULD WIN FOR AL PACINO THE STARRING, NOT SUPPORTING OSCAR NOMINATION HE DESERVED LAST YEAR FOR 'THE GODFATHER'!"
- Rona Barrett, Metromedia TV
"FIVE CAMERA EYES! (HIGHEST RATINGS) A MERCELESS POWERHOUSE OF A MOVIE, WITH A GREAT PERFORMANCE BY AL PACINO! WHAT A MOVIE!"
- CBS-TV
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIS
Distributors
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALDO SALUT and NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by MICHAEL MARRAS
Music by MICHAEL THOMAS
Cast by MICHAEL THOMAS
R
Clear by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

PAULO DRIVE-IN
Costa Mesa 545-3313
(20 minutes from The Heart of Long Beach)
San Diego Fwy, Bristol Off-Ramp South to Poularino - Left to Theatre

Lakewood
CINEMA
CARSON AT LAKEWOOD, LONG BEACH • 425-2539
OPEN SUN. & MON. 6:45 TUES. 1:15
BARBARA STREISAND - RYAN O'NEAL
UNTIL 9:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

EXECUTIVE ACTION
CO-OP HIT "GETAWAY" (PG)

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE
Robin Hood
©1973 Walt Disney Productions
TECHNICOLOR
NOW
TOWNE LONG BEACH
Atlantic at San Antonio 422-1221
LAKEWOOD Drive-In
LONG BEACH Carson at Cherry 424-9931

EXECUTIVE ACTION
COLOR
A National General Release
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
LAKWOOD CINEMA
CARSON AT LAKEWOOD, L.B.
425-2531
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
405 Fay, at South St.
Carson Mall • 800-7112
CO-OP HIT "MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)
CO-OP HIT "GETAWAY" (PG)
CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY

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Monday, December 31
3 hours of Fun
MICKEY MOUSE
classic cartoon short
ROBIN HOOD
newest cartoon feature
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SUPERROAD
new comedy feature
Family Showtime - 7 p.m.
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. ©1973 Walt Disney Productions

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LAKEWOOD Drive-In
LONG BEACH Carson at Cherry 424-9931

217 EAST OCEAN
LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH • 437-1267

UNLIMITED FREE PARKING
LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS
TWIN CINEMAS 8 & 8
605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT
OPEN DAILY 12:15

924-1212
PAPILLON
STEVE MCQUEEN
OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M.

924-1019
American Graffiti
STEVE MCQUEEN IN THE GETAWAY
OPEN DAILY 10:15 A.M.

924-1016
EXECUTIVE ACTION
STEVE MCQUEEN IN THE GETAWAY
OPEN DAILY 10:15 A.M.

924-1211
Elizabeth Taylor
"Ash Wednesday"
THE DON IS DEAD
SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00 TIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOLS

924-1210
The New Land
Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00 TIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOLS

924-1210
A Touch of Class
Glenda Jackson
WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN
SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00 TIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOLS

Lecture series offered

Four Long Beach City College admission-free lecture series open to the public in Long Beach Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Richard F. Logan, professor of geography, will begin a four-part illustrated series at the Walter H. Boyd Center, 235 E. Eighth St., Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., on "African Contrasts" from the Red Sea Coast to Capetown.

Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Boyd Center, Stewart Shermis, physical anthropologist, will discuss relationships between the study of primates and human evolutionary patterns in the first of four weekly presentations on anthropology.

Religious treasures of churches and basilicas, including relics and artifacts from Rome to Jerusalem, will be the subjects of four illustrated lectures by Louis A. Sisti, Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 235 E. Broadway.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychologist, will present a series of lectures on "Having It Made," Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Jordan High School auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., covering emotional time bombs, seven ways to self help and crazy actions.

Interested persons may attend any or all lectures in the series without charge by registering at the lecture site.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Clearing a passage for yourself is one way of describing your main actions in the first part of the year. Much of the year's circumstances are not to be taken seriously; the challenge is to decide which. Relationships thrive, encounter interesting turns of coincidence. Today's natives display a strong sense of propriety, zeal in protecting anything in their care.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you celebrate, keep it simple and give great attention to the amenities. Moderation should begin early and continue late if you are to navigate successfully.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Review of your situation means inventory and a budget of expectations as well as cash. Revision will be needed soon, of course.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Celebration is to be kept mild and sincere, starting as late as your local conditions permit. Don't waste time fussing over details.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Troubleshotting is the most productive line available. Mixing social doings with business is more likely than ever.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Resolutions are to be lived, not merely proclaimed, thus should those which you are already fulfilling, with slight improvement.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Letting well enough alone works best now. Tidy up, if you haven't found any way of getting out although for a long weekend break.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New Year's Eve this year is best done up quietly, without nostalgia. Those you love and a few close friends are plenty of company.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A restless mood is normal. The challenge is directing the energy into constructive channels; most of which seem closed for the moment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extra expense isn't the solution now, whatever the temptation or persuasion, although some outlays are inevitable. Older people are not to be neglected.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's not so much what you do today as it is how you do it, what attitude you bring to the doing. There really is very little to work out, and it is just as well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steer clear of new experiments or last minute changes. Efforts to cover an error make it worse. Self-discipline now saves much confusion later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Discard whatever is worn out or has lost its function. During the earlier hours conserve your energy for a long, lively evening.

A Happy New Year To All — J.D.

Q

WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR A BUCK THESE DAYS?

A

ANSWER ON JAN. 1

SAVE \$

PLASTIC

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AT

Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

by ALLADIN

A Collection of colorful items to make your kitchen bright and cheery!

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Beverage Server

70 oz. Size—twist cap with slide-seal pour spout.

2½ Qt. "Slim Jim" Server

The space saver! Snap on lid.

8 Qt. Basin

Versatile round type for varied household chores.

12 oz. Tumbler

Pack of 4 colorful water tumblers.

Ice Tea Tumblers

Set of eight 14 oz.

Cereal Bowls

Brighten the breakfast table with 4 bowls.

Gallon Food "Stor"

Round with a white lid.

Cutlery Tray

Drawer organizer with 5 sections.

Bowl Set

One, 2 and 3 quart sizes for mixing and storing.

Ice Cube Trays

Two pack of 16 cube trays.

Ice Bin

For storing, freezing. 11¼x5x5½" size.

10½ Qt. Pail

Handy spout for pouring.

Wastebasket

Rich textured finish with gold embossed design.

Dish Pan

10 Qt. 15 oz. size in decorator colors.

Laundry Basket

Lightweight oval style.

YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR 1.00

KODAK

Pocket Instamatic 60

CAMERA OUTFIT

It goes where you go for the pictures that only happen once!

92.77

PANASONIC

Ice Crusher

FIVE PRECISION SETTINGS

Coarse . . . to fine! Powerful, non-stall motor.

24.95

ALBERTO

Hair Care Aids

Balsam

HAIR SPRAY

Natural looking holding power in favorite formulas.

14 oz.

1.99

Balsam

SHAMPOO

Enriched with 11 organic herbs.

7 oz.

99c

Balsam

CONDITIONER

Works like magic! Regular, Super or Extra Body.

8 oz.

99c

3-LB. MOUNTAIN GROWN

Folger's

COFFEE

Sav-on

SUPER LOW PRICE

2.75

32 OZ. KING SIZE LIQUID

"LUX"

for DISHES

Sav-on

SUPER LOW PRICE

59c

REGULAR SIZE

Caress

Body Bar with Bath Oil!

Sav-on

SUPER LOW PRICE

25c

REVLON

Milk Plus 6

SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

For tinted and bleached hair. Rich organic formula with seven natural ingredients.

8 oz.

1.89

12 oz.

2.59

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soft White BULBS

They make softer shadows . . . so you see better!

• 60 Watt

• 75 Watt

• 100 Watt

PAK OF 4

1.40

"3-Way" Soft White

BULBS

50/150

85c

50/250

94c

HIGHLANDER

Cassette TAPES

60 Minute! Low noise . . . brilliant sound.

Sav-on

SUPER LOW PRICE

59c

Bed Blankets by BEACON

72x90" Gingham

Acrylic with nylon binding in pastels with white.

4.47

72x90" Capri

Solid color napped thermal blanket in acrylic.

4.47

Mountain Flowers

Screen printed in acrylic. Pastels in 72x90" size.

4.97

72x90" Tuscany

Popular solid colors in acrylic, 3" nylon binding.

4.47

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MagiCubes

Flash Without Batteries!

PAK OF 3

Sav-on

SUPER LOW PRICE

1.09

TOYS

Fashion Doll

by ESSKAY

Teen doll 11½" tall with twist and turn waist.

2.1.00

ESSKAY

G.I. JOE

Man of Action

Fatigue uniform, hat, boots, dog tag and insignia.

3.99

ESSKAY

Clothes

for 11½" doll

Assorted stylish dresses.

2.69c

G.I.

JOE Clothing

ESSKAY—Outfits for the Man of Action.

2.1.00

Silly String

WHAM-O—Aerosol can shoots streams of non-toxic plastic.

1.99

NORTHERN

Lather-Up

HOT LATHER DISPENSER

Uses standard aerosol shave cream cans.

Sav-on

SUPER LOW PRICE

9.97

AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUNDAY, DEC. 30th thru TUES., JAN. 1

Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

OPEN 10 AM to 6:30 PM New Year's Day

NEW YEAR PARTY NEEDS

NOISEMAKERS

Metal Noisemakers

Horns

Blowouts

79c

Per PAK

HATS

Novelty mod colored styles.

PAK OF 8

79c

HATS—HATS

Colorful cone shaped styles with cut-outs.

39c

Feather HATS

"Tiara" headbands of ostrich plumes smartly decorated.

59c

ALUMINUM HATS

Decorated with fancy fringe.

59c

Hi HATS

Various designs in foil.

63c

Spoons or Forks

Choose from mod colors or clear varieties.

PAK OF 24

79c

Serpentine

Flameproof throw streamers in bright colors.

PAK OF 50

79c

Champagne Poppers

Releases colored serpentine in the air.

PAK OF 8

79c

Confetti

"Merrytime" . . . assorted colors.

PAK

27c

Balloons

Extra large size for favors and decoration.

BAG OF 30

89c

Tambourine

Metal, 6½x3½" size.

47c

Plastic Knives

Colored or Clear.

PAK OF 12

45c

New Year's SIGN

Silver foil letters on a streamer.

89c

Cut Outs

Assorted pictures, 12x18" size.

33c

NEW YEAR'S Centerpiece

New Year's Baby adds a festive touch to a party, 6x12" size.

99c

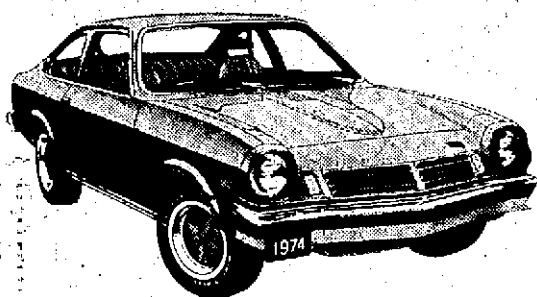
QUESTION...???
WHAT CAN YOU
BUY FOR A BUCK
THESE DAYS
ANSWER ON JANUARY 1ST

Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County — JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1973



BRAND NEW 1974 CHEVROLET VEGAS & NOVAS



OVER 70 TO SELECT FROM

BRAND NEW '74 CHEVROLETS HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

NEW '74 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE

140 H.P. engine, 4-speed trans., white stripe tires, C.K. bumpers and dlx. front bumper guards, dlx. AM radio, body side moldings and underseal, VSW tires. Stk. 704. Ser. 1V77A4U2C4567.

ONLY \$2733

NEW 1974 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE

140 engine, 4-speed trans., tinted glass, deluxe bumpers and deluxe guards, custom interior, AM radio, body side moldings and underseal. Stk. 711. Ser. 1V77A4U2C6243.

ONLY \$3033

NEW 1974 NOVA 2-DOOR CPE

6-cylinder engine, turbo, pwr. str., tint. glass, dlx. body side moldings, H.D. radiator, dlx. radio, full wh. covers, vsw tires. Stk. 571. Ser. 1X17D4L146309.

ONLY \$3199

NEW 1974 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Small V8, FACT, AIR, turbo, pwr. str. & brks., sport mirrors, console, body side moldings, elec. clock, radio w/rear speaker, style group, rally wheels, F70 white stripe tires. Stk. 561.

ONLY \$4195

NEW '74 MONTECARLO "S" COUPE

Small V-8, turbo, FACT, AIR, pwr. str., tinted glass swing out straddle bucket seats, custom belts, pwr. str., and pwr. disc brks., heavy duty radiator, remote control mirror, radio and rear seat speaker, belted radial whitewalls. Stk. 542. Ser. 1H57L42427742.

ONLY \$4395

NEW 1974 CHEVELLE COUPE

Small V8, turbo-hydraulic trans., power steering, deluxe radio, vinyl interior. Stk. 624. Ser. 1C37L42432039.

ONLY \$3199

NEW 1974 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Small V-8, FACT, AIR, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, elec. clock, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, remote control mirror, vsw tires, full wheel covers. Stk. 412. Ser. 1L6914C127545.

ONLY \$3995

NEW 1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE

400 4 cyl, V8, turbo, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., FACT, AIR, dlx. belts, tinted glass, door edge guards, dlx. floor mats, remote control mirror, belted white stripe tires, dlx. radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, vinyl interior. Stk. 302. Ser. 1N47U4C120716.

ONLY \$4390

NEW TRUCKS

NEW '74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC

V-8 turbo, turbo trans., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., fact. air, sport mirrors, tinted glass, radio, bumper guards, HD radiator, clock, deluxe covers, whitewalls. Stk. 116. Ser. 1D80. L4Z405751.

\$3899

NEW '74 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON STEPSIDE

8' bed, 350 V8, std. trans., gauges, rear step bumper, Hawaiian blue in color. Stk. 555. Ser. CCY1442125761.

\$2884

NEW '74 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON STEPSIDE

8' bed, 350 V8, turbo, side mirrors, H.D. rear Springs, gauges, 5-750x16 6 ply tires. Stk. 591. Ser. CCY2442127730.

\$3389

USED TRUCKS

'71 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO

V8, auto, pwr. str., R&H. This is a hard to find model. Only 39,493 miles. 322981.

\$2388

'69 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

Long wheel base, V8, 4 speed, pwr. str., R&H. H.D. equipment. Lic. 511805.

\$1888

'66 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP

Long wheel base, gas saving six cyl. engine, pwr. steering, R&H, shell camper. Hurry it won't last. V71481.

\$1288

WHO SAID THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF ECONOMY CARS? NOT AT HARBOR CHEVROLET AND MOST OF THESE CARS ARE ON YEAR-END SALE!

HARBOR QUALITY USED CARS

MOST CARRY OUR FAMOUS 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SED.

V8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, low miles, extra clean. 477CRG.

\$1999

'71 OLDSMOBILE LUXURY SEDAN

V8, auto, trans., pwr. str., FACT, AIR, pwr. windows & seat, vinyl roof. A locally owned new car trade in with only 19,398 miles. Hurry for this one. Lic. 880COR.

\$2488

'71 MERC. CAPRI 2-DOOR COUPE

Gas saving 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed, radio & heater, absolutely flawless and with only 37,840 miles. 933BV.

\$2188

'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE

V8, auto, trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT, AIR, vinyl roof. Extremely low mileage and immaculate cond. Lic. 450EHR.

\$2788

'70 BUICK SKYLARK "GE CPE"

V8, auto, R&H, Hlt wheel. A local one owner new car trade in with only 7,135 miles. 565JOB.

\$1888

'72 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN

V8, auto, pwr. str., FACT, AIR, R&H. A very popular model priced to sell. Lic. 617EIG.

\$2488

'72 DODGE CHARGER S.E. CPE

V8, automatic, pwr. str., fact. air, R&H, vinyl roof. This is a local one owner new car, low mileage trade-in. Lic. 506EJM.

\$2888

'69 CHEVROLET CAMARO CPE

V-8, auto, trans., FACT, AIR, pwr. str., R&H. Extremely clean, low mileage car. Lic. YFM731.

\$1988

'68 BUICK GRAND SPORT WAGON

9 Passenger, V8, automatic, FACT, AIR, pwr. str., R&H. Extremely low mileage. Lic. W55841.

\$1488

'69 PONTIAC LEMAN HT COUPE

V8, auto, pwr. str., R&H, FACT, AIR, vinyl roof, rally wheels, Hlt steering wheel. Extra nice. Lic. YQM121.

\$1599

'73 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK

Coupe. Auto, trans., R&H, custom decal package. Only 13,537 miles. Very scarce. Hurry! 8591OB.

\$SAVE

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM CPE

V8, auto, pwr. str., radio, heater, FACT, AIR, vinyl roof, low mileage. New car trade-in. Lic. Y2V107.

\$1488

'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT COUPE

6-cyl., auto, trans., pwr. str., AIR COND., RADIO & heater, vinyl top. Like new throughout. Lic. 789BRN.

\$2388

'70 FORD T-BIRD

Full power, FACT, AIR, low mileage. Like new. Lic. 067CEI.

\$2388

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPT. CPE

V8, auto, trans., pwr. str., R&H, FACT, AIR. Another low mileage local car. Lic. 075CAS.

\$1788

'73 BUICK REGAL COUPE

V8, auto, trans., FACT, AIR, pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof, pwr. seats & windows, Hlt wheel. Economy & luxury. The best of both. Lic. 195GWM.

\$3788

'70 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE

Gas saving 6 cylinder standard trans., R&H, dlx. molding. The ideal economy car. Lic. 929ADB.

\$1688

'71 VEGA COUPE

4-speed, R&H, check this low mileage of 22,000, like new. Lic. 826DIG.

\$SAVE

'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, automatic, pwr. str., fact. air, R&H, vinyl roof, Hlt wheel, pwr. seats, stereo radio. Only 17,288 miles. 551GSO. Blue in color.

\$3888

'72 VEGA TWO DOOR

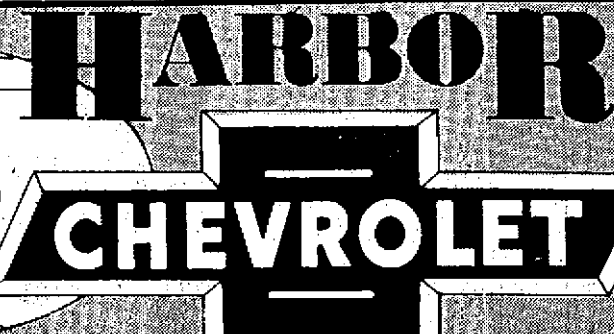
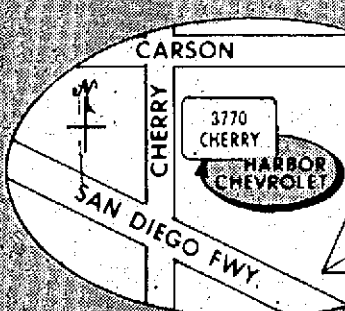
3-speed, R&H, another OK warranty used car. Lic. 160HD.

\$SAVE

48 and 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE

ADVERTISED PRICES VALID THROUGH TUES., JAN. 1ST., 1974

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. til 7 P.M.



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.

PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

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for elderly
8 days
31-Sun only

R-COOK

uest Home
430-7258

HELP WANTED
Financial/Insurance 150 A

INSURANCE BILLING & POLICY ISSUE CLERK

with 2-3 years exper. for new company in Long Beach area. Please send resume with salary history to:

L. J. FAFLICK
2925 PALO VERDE
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90815

HELP WANTED
Domestic 145 A

HOUSEKEEPER
Cook, live in. 401. PH 434-043 between 4 & 7 PM only.

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HELP WANTED
Financial/Insurance 150 A

CLAIMS CLERICAL (LONG BEACH AREA)

Claims Clerk, experienced, preferred. Excellent starting salary & company benefits. Call for appointment.

Hartford Ins. Group
(213) 432-3494
Equal opportunity employer m/f

HELP WANTED
Domestic 145 A

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HELP WANTED
Financial/Insurance 150 A

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Full time permanent position for a working supervisor in the housekeeping department. Prefer Housekeeping experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to:

Apply in Person
9 AM to 12 NOON
Monday thru Friday

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 TERMINO 597-6655

HELP WANTED
Financial/Insurance 150 A

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time permanent position for a working supervisor in the housekeeping department. Prefer Housekeeping experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to:

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Monday thru Friday

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Apply in Person
9 AM to 12 NOON
Monday thru Friday

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 TERMINO 597-6655

HELP WANTED
Medical 160 A

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Have an immediate part time position available for an X-ray transcriptionist. Must be able to type and dictate. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for appointment.

LOS ALAMOS WEST CONVAL HOSP
3702 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 945-5551

HELP WANTED
Medical 160 A

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

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LOS ALAMOS WEST CONVAL HOSP
3702 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 945-5551

HELP WANTED
Office 165 A

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Share, Fast, Accurate & Responsible person needed for dynamic fast growing Long Beach company. Mrs. Drylie 595-6311

HELP WANTED
Office 165 A

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time, 10 key, knowledge helpful. Must be able to type and dictate. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for appointment.

LOS ALAMOS WEST CONVAL HOSP
3702 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 945-5551

HELP WANTED
Office 165 A

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time, 10 key, knowledge helpful. Must be able to type and dictate. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for appointment.

LOS ALAMOS WEST CONVAL HOSP
3702 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 945-5551

HELP WANTED
Office 165 A

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time, 10 key, knowledge helpful. Must be able to type and dictate. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for appointment.

LOS ALAMOS WEST CONVAL HOSP
3702 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 945-5551

HELP WANTED
Office 165 A

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time, 10 key, knowledge helpful. Must be able to type and dictate. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for appointment.

LOS ALAMOS WEST CONVAL HOSP
3702 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 945-5551

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Full time, 10 key, knowledge helpful. Must be able to type and dictate. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for appointment.

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3702 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 945-5551

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LOS ALAMOS WEST CONVAL HOSP
3702 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 945-5551

HELP WANTED
Office 165 A

RECEPTIONIST

For private school. Part time. Good telephone voice, like type. Call Mrs. Murray 595-4826

HELP WANTED
Office 165 A

RECEPTIONIST

Must type & have good phone voice. Company moving to new office. Call Mrs. Murray 595-4826

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Office 165 A

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Must type & have good phone voice. Company moving to new office. Call Mrs. Murray 595-4826

HELP WANTED
Retail Stores 180

BE A FOTOMATE

SALES ASSISTANT: 10:30 PM to 1:30 PM daily. Saturdays 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM. Call Mrs. Murray 595-4826

HELP WANTED
Retail Stores 180

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10 PAIRS FREE TICKETS TO Marineland


JUST FIND YOUR NAME IN THE PAGES OF THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED SECTION

Visit Marineland as the guest of the Independent, Press-Telegram! Just find your name among the 10 scattered throughout today's classified advertising section. Then call the I.P.T.'s public service department at 435-1161, ext. 237 any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. You'll get two free tickets to Marineland for a while of a good time. And keep looking. The Independent, Press-Telegram will be awarding 10 pairs of free tickets every day throughout the month of December.

If you haven't been to Marineland lately, you haven't been to

NOW ...
gray whale hunt
began Dec. 15

For Marineland
Information
phone 487-2100



HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

STEEL
Filters & Layout Men
STEADY WORK/UNION SCALE
GROWING AND COMPANY
15000 Washington St.
Fountain Valley, Cal. 714-345-1235

Technical/Trades 185 A

SUNNEN HOME OPR
G. Palmer & Assoc
P.O. 433-213
2117 W. Geyland, L.B.

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

Irwin Industries
242-2245, Bill Wells

TECHNICIAN-AUDIO
Top pay for top tech. Need
men exp in automotive, radio
& tape player repair. Hours to
suit. Applications now being
accepted. See Marilyn Bldg 8,
507 Euclid, Compton, Calif.

TOOL & CUTTER
GRINDER in shop & operate Tool
Crib. Apply to Mr. W. L. L. B.
CALL 435-6444

TRUCK DISPATCHER
General
Freight Exp. 24 Garden Ave. 325-5212

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced duty must have
clean driving record. Apply at
10551 Reagan, Los Alamitos or call
798-7710. An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK MECHANIC
Experienced Chevrolet Truck Me-
chanic. 15.00 per hour. 40 hours
company paid benefits. Steady
work. 10551 Reagan, Los Alamitos
10551 Reagan, Los Alamitos
10551 Reagan, Los Alamitos

TV TECH-BENCH & OUT
REPAIR BY PIECE.....\$170

V.W. Paris Main
G.D. WEST Agency
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0521

Welder & Burner Combination
Job shop experience. Growing
company. 2424 E. Main St. L.B.
2424 E. Main St. L.B.

CONTACT

Main Personnel Office, Prairie & Broadway,
Hawthorne, Calif. or Call 675-4611, Ext. 2412

AIRCRAFT DIVISION NORTHROP

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

WELDER
Experienced Pipe Welder
Local work, benefits, steady work.
10551 Reagan, Los Alamitos
10551 Reagan, Los Alamitos

WELDER
Part Time, 40 hrs. 40 hrs.
APPLY: 1112 E. Rosecrans
Paramount, or call: 324-7511

WELDERS
Experience in oil field repair &
maintenance. Capable of ASME, X-
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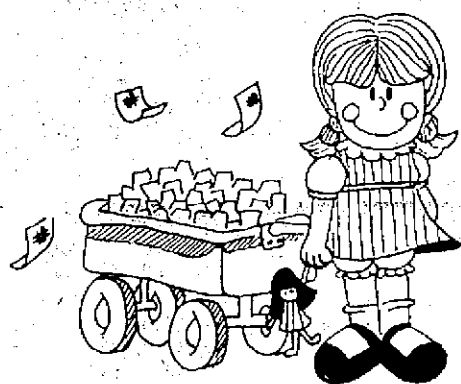
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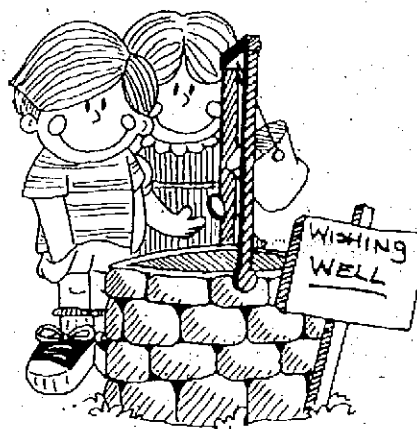
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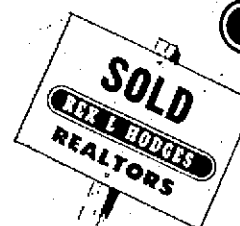
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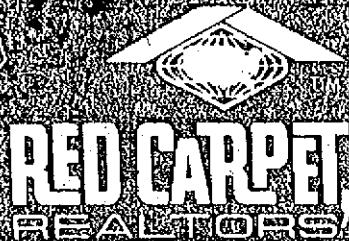
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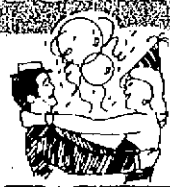


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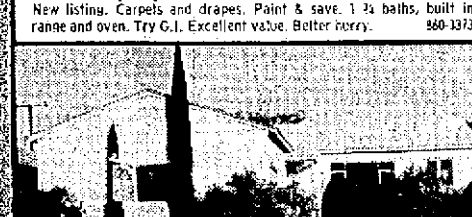
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Call fast for this just-come-on-the-market. Area just north of Sycamore St. Close to everything. 2 bdrm. & den. 2 baths. Bilt-in range/oven. Perfect for your treasured antiques. With a yard. 597-2481



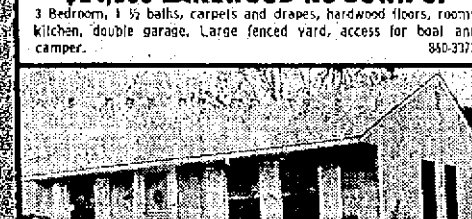
PRIMROSE PATH
Need room for mother? Then see this lovely 2 bedroom home with guest house. Corner lot, fireplace, patio. For details call 423-4478



4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM
\$35,500 CERRITOS AREA
New listing. Carpets and drapes. Paint & save. 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and oven. Try G.I. Excellent value. Better hurry. 860-3373



\$24,500-LAKEWOOD-NO DOWN GI
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpets and drapes, hardwood floors, roomy kitchen, double garage. Large fenced yard, access for boat and camper. 860-3373



BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDRM.—BEST BUY
One of the hard-to-find homes in top location. Too many features to list here and really priced for quick sale. Low down pymt. will handle. 554-7777



ULTIMATE IN QUALITY & TASTE
This 2-story 4 bedroom plus paneled family room is the home of the week. All the extra plus shag carpeting, bilt-ins, fireplace, etc. \$49,500. (213) 924-4483 (714) 828-4029

ACREAGE

15 ACRES
COACHELLA VALLEY
READY TO PLANT
Near 80th & Buchanan. Next to Sunkist & other truck garden operations. Water allotment with license. \$15,000 dn. owner will carry balance at reasonable interest. Call 423-1283

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

VA BUYERS
HSE. + INC.
Lga. 3 Br., 1 bath with sep. din. rm. and den. Sm. 1 br. apt. over the apt. to help make the payments. 434-4433

ALL AREAS

YOUR CHOICE!!!
Four brand new custom homes all diff. styles. All 3 Br. w/flush carpet & custom drapes. Extras galore must see by appt. Call 593-8385

BELMONT SHORE

OCEAN FRONT
DUPLEX — NOW
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Ready March 15. Put your bid in now for these ultra-deluxe units built on the water with 3 bdr. 3 baths each. F.R. dishwashers, w/d bar, 4 garage spaces, beautiful views. Taking refundable deposits. 597-2481

BELMONT HEIGHTS

NO GAS NEEDED
To get to the beach, it's only a short walk from your 2 Br., 1 bath home. Sm. rear yard for the kids. Great starter home. Call now 434-4433

BIXBY KNOLLS

HONEST TO PETE!!!
3800 sq. ft. of spacious living for less than bids. cost. Remodeled kit. in sprawling older home, all the details of new. 5 Br., din., 7 den, storage. Call 598-4535

PRICED RIGHT

Make offer—owner anxious. This is an attractive 3 Br. home with a large yard & rice deck. Close to shopping, schools & churches. This home is ready to move into without any work. Priced at \$35,900. Willing to talk terms. 597-2481

VACANT & READY

Well cared for home in choice Bixby area, close to schools & shopping. 2 Br., 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fireplace with gas log, guest house with 3 bdr., work-shop, storage chest, auto garage door opener. \$39,950. Call 923-3331

CARSON

DRY CLEANING SHOP
Gross sales \$14,000 per year. Shopping center location. Mom & Pop can run profitable shop. Call for details. 423-4478

CARSON PARK

LOVELY WIFE WANTED
Immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 baths. Large living rm. w/air, sep. dining rm., new shag carpeting. Fresh paint. Near schools. Try G.I. Only \$34,950. 923-7551

CERRITOS

\$8,700 TO ASSUME
7% VA loan. This beautiful 2 story custom decorated home is an end of Cul-desac, arctic deep, cloud soft shag carpeting. Payments just over \$300 per month. Don't miss this one. (213) 924-4483 (714) 828-4029

ENERGY CRISIS IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN

You can help your country conserve gasoline when you start house hunting by calling your nearest Red Carpet office. This will avoid unnecessary driving, as they know the type, size and prices, as well as the financing available on all properties in the area.

CERRITOS

FHA LOAN ASSUMPTION
\$254 month. 7 1/2 & int. 3 bedroom plus family room. Fireplace, 1,500 sq. ft. bilt-ins, carpets and drapes. plus all the extras for only \$35,500. (213) 924-4483 (714) 828-4029

4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM

10% down, real value. Paint and save. 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and oven, carpets and drapes, double garage, walk to schools and shopping. 860-3373

4 BEDROOM \$23,250

1950 Total Down Payment. Owner will carry 2nd T.D. Carpets and drapes, large living rm. Paint and save. Payment lower than rent. Better hurry, call today. 860-3373

DOWNY

2 DUPLEXES
42 bdrms. Units with connecting garages. These stucco units show pride of ownership. Out of town owner says sell! \$33,950 each. 923-9231

GUEST HOUSE OR IN-LAWS?

2 bdrms. and full dining room. This home has 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, R-1750 insulation for core building or gardening. Show by appt. \$31,950. 923-9231

DOWNTOWN L.B.

BREAD & BUTTER RENTALS
4 units near shopping, schools and transportation. Needs a little painting. \$4,800 per unit. Call for details. 424-8521

EASTSIDE

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
Can you imagine your own little love nest for only \$1,900. Owner leaving area. Make offer. Call 423-4478

4 STUDIO APTS.

Always rented, walk to beach and shopping. You must see to appreciate. \$4,800. Income per annum. For appt. see call. 423-4478

1 BEDROOM OYO

Four everything. Sharp. Death in family forces sale. For details and appt. to see call. 428-8521

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
In beautiful Huntington Harbor — 90' frontage. Owner has excellent plans for a home which he will give to new owner. Price \$69,950. Call 869-3338

HUNTINGTON PARK

OUR THREE "B" SPECIAL
Big house for that big family and for that beautiful price. This home has five bedrooms and three baths. Plus a den, patio, three car garage, all fenced in yard. Call today, ask to see our Three "B" special. (Open 7 days) So Habla Espanol 564-1706

\$11,950

Full price for large 1-bedroom home in Huntington Park. Seller will finance at 7% with low down payment. 771-8585

HUNTINGTON PARK

KEY TO RICHES
9-2 bedroom units, just 10 years old. 1,250 sq. ft. for owner with 1 1/2 baths. Fine quality, both in design and construction. Fine rental location in Huntington Park strip near 10th St. (Open 7 Days) So Habla Espanol. Call today 771-8585

HOME & INCOME

Three bedroom house in front, one bedroom on rear, \$32,500. In the best area of Huntington Park. This won't last. (Open 7 Days) So Habla Espanol. Call today 564-1706

INCOME

SHOPS & UNITS
This attractive building has 2 shops & 12 units, including 300-sq-ft. owners unit with fireplace. Int. spendable. See to appreciate. 434-4433

1974 TAX SHELTERS

Beginner inc. properties duplex 2 Br., 1 1/2 ba. each. \$40,000 2 on 1, 1 br. each. \$24,950. 3 on 1 & 3 bdr. \$30,950. Submit on terms. Call 598-8585

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING — GOOD RETURN — NO WORRIES

Six offices & parking lot on leases. In Lakewood Village area. Income \$815 per month. \$15,000 down, owner will carry at max. 8 1/2% interest. Also see ft. parking area. Call 425-1203

IDEAL INCOME STARTER TRIPLEX

\$29,500
Owner will carry 20% down or will sell G.I. Clean 2-one br., 1-two br., next unit in 6 out, 3 garages, laundry rm. with washer, finished, income \$260 mo. Low for area. Call 425-1203

LAKESIDE

3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM \$28,950
New shag carpets, modern queens kitchen, built-in range and oven, 1 1/2 baths, forced air heating, double garage. Close to schools and shopping. 860-3373

3 BEDROOM, CORNER LOT \$21,700

\$700 down and assume G.I. loan. Owner will carry 2nd T.D. Carpets and drapes, fireplace, large corner lot, fenced yard, room for boat and camper. Total payment. 860-3373

LONG BEACH

CLEAN 2 BR. — DEN.
Room for boat, trailer. Nice carpets. 12415 den, very clean, big yard, detached dbl. garage, cov. patio with BBQ. Completely fenced, laundry rm. Very attractive at \$24,950. Stove & refrigerator included. Call 425-1203

SPANISH STUCCO \$20,950

Nice 2 Br. — Guest house. Here is a chance to buy a comfortable home at low cost. 3 garages, alley, nice carpets, guest house has 3 bdr., fenced yard. All in good condition. Call 425-1203

7 UNITS

Good Eastside location. 1-2 bedroom, 4-1 bedroom & 2 singles. Parity turn. 50x135' lot, alley. Owner help finance. Income \$800 mo. Priced to sell \$41,000. 923-7551

A BEST BUY

Parity turn, vacant. Sharp 3 bdrms. Modern bilt-in kitchen. Beautiful shag carpeting. Save on rent. G.I. can purchase for \$750 total cost. 923-7551

LA MIRADA

SWIMMING POOL
Reduced \$2000, vacant, fast possession. Owner back East. 3 spacious bedrooms, lot of cement around pool. Brick fireplace. H.W. floors, garage converted to huge jump room. Top neighborhood. Only \$20,500. No down GI or your terms. 921-3525

TEXAS LOT

Very lovely 3 bdr. home gracefully settled on huge landscaped lot. Cinder block fence. Room for boat & trailer. Nice dell house in backyard for youngsters. Many extras. Water softener. Carpets, w-w floors. Name your terms. \$27,950. Hurry & dial. 921-3525

UNDER PRICED

\$25,950 will buy lovely 3 br. home with w-w floors & w-w carpets. Circular floor plan. 2 baths, acoustic ceiling & double garage with concrete driveway. Seller left Calif. GI no down or submit offer. Dial. 921-3525

N. LONG BEACH

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH — \$27,500
No down GI. 5 1/2 down FHA. Carpets and drapes, separate dining area, forced air heating, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, patio, large fenced yard. 860-3373

2 ON 1 ONLY \$16,500

At 1 bedroom plus bachelor apt. \$16,100. Seller sell due to appt. Call for details and appt. to see. 423-4478

FIXER-UPPER

A real chance to paint and save. Good location. 2 bedroom. Only \$18,000. For details call 424-8521

NORWALK

3 BDRMS, 1 1/2 BATHS NO DOWN VA
This home has formal dining room, service porch, custom drapes & carpeting. Shows like a modern home. \$25,500. Hurry! Don't miss out on the buy of the year. (213) 924-4483 (714) 828-4029

VACANT 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Quick possession available on this completely renovated home in quiet residential area. V.W. carpet, drapes, & clock fenced yard are just a few of the many important features. No down to Vets or low down novices. 864-7777

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS \$22,900 FULL PRICE

Many unbelievable but it is for real. Ideal for large family and can be purchased with no down payment. Hurry, as this one won't last. 864-7777

NO QUALIFYING 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS & POOL

This home is only 6 years old and is in very nice condition. Take over payments on 7 1/2% V.A. loan with payments lower than rent. Reasonable down pymt. or trade equity in your present home. 564-7777

PARK ESTATES

FOR THE GIRL WHO HAS ALMOST EVERYTHING
Wrap up in beautiful 3 br., family room, pool home for Xmas. Plush carpets & custom drapes. Hidden features to satisfy your every need. Waterfall & magnificent decor. Secluded area with privacy. A Christmas surprise. 597-2481

PARAMOUNT

4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM \$24,500
No down GI. 5 1/2 down FHA. Sharp large home for big family, carpets and drapes, fireplace, separate dining room, double garage, large corner lot. 860-3373

SOUTHCOTE HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Beautiful three bedrooms home, corner lot, all fenced in yard, walk to wall carpet, drapes, formal dining room, fireplace in the liv. room. Double garage, close to school and bus line. GI no down. Will sell FHA. Terms too. Only \$26,250. Open 7 days. So Habla Espanol. 564-1706

WE OFFER REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

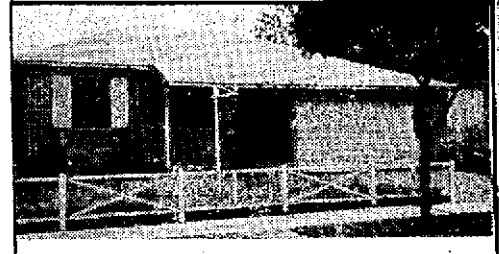
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CONTINUOUS CLASSES NOW IN PROGRESS

Total cost including material and books \$85. Guaranteed. If you don't pass state exam, course fee will be refunded or you can repeat until you pass. If after completion of course and you choose to join RED CARPET, per agreement, the \$85 fee will be refunded. Attendance by reservation only.

CALL TODAY TO CONFIRM YOUR RESERVATION

595-1679



ASSUME 7 1/2% FHA
Immaculate 2 bdr. beautiful shag wall-to-wall carpeting & drps. Large yard, cov. patio, storage shed, double gar. Sprinklers front & rear. Near transportation, schools & shopping. Only \$25,000. 925-7561



3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM
This 3-bedroom modern home is great for the whole family. Mom will have the roomy kitchen with loads of cabinets. Dad and the kids will enjoy the nice back yard. Call for appt. 424-8521



CLEAN MOVE-IN CONDITION
Shows lender loving care inside & out. Prof. planting. Large Rosewood 3 Br. home w/family room or dining room. 559-8555



SHARP — VA
Lge. fam. rm. & kitchen complement this 2 br., 1 1/2 bath home. Also a cozy fireplace in the liv. rm. Xtra wide alley with slab in the backyard for boat or trailer. VA or conv. 434-4433



BEAUTIFUL RANCHO — POOL
Charming 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, remodeled kit. with ice eating area. Fireplace, bilt-in china cabinet. Automatic pool sweep on heated 23x17 pool. Secluded yard. Tree lined street. 425-1203

LONG BEACH AREA TOP PRODUCERS FOR THE MONTH



Pete Cannon
860-3373
Cerritos



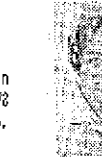
Lou Oddo
924-4483
La Palma



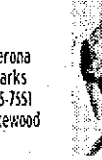
Ken Neary
424-8521
Bixby Knolls



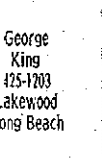
Lou Hansen
434-6178
N.L.B.



Verona Parks
925-7551
Lakewood



George King
425-1203
Lakewood



Amelia Carvalal
344-7777
Norwalk



Jerry Worth
597-2481
Los Altos



Kurt Tellers
860-3373
Cerritos



Bob Miniz
924-4483
La Palma



Linda O'Berger
424-8521
Bixby Knolls



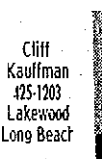
Mary Bommer
434-6178
N.L.B.



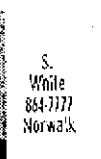
Shirley Zeisler
925-7551
Lakewood



Cliff Kauffman
425-1203
Lakewood



S. White
864-7777
Norwalk



Bernice Nothanson
434-4433
Belmont Shore

565 OFFICES COAST TO COAST

FOR A COMPLIMENTARY MARKET VALUE ANALYSIS OF YOUR PROPERTY CALL



Equal Housing Opportunity

Bellflower 17112 Clark Ave. 860-3373	Cerritos 18917 Norwalk Bl. 860-3373	Downey 8709 E. Firestone Bl. 923-9231	Hacienda Heights 2144 So. Hacienda Bl. 968-9494	Lakewood 5506 N. Woodruff Ave. 925-7551	LaPalma 5031 La Palma Ave. 924-4483	Maywood 6025 Atlantic Bl. 771-8585	Pico Rivera 9024 E. Washington Bl. 949-5494	Rossmore-Seal Beach 11294 Los Alamitos Bl. 598-8585	Whittier 16254 E. Whittier 943-6783
Belmont Shore 5001 E. 2nd St. 434-4433	Downey 12564 Downey Ave. 869-3336	Downey 8041 E. Florence 927-3331	Hacienda Heights 15332 E. Gole Ave. 968-6576	Lakewood-L.B. 4131 Norse Way 425-1203	Los Altos 2155 Bellflower Bl. 597-2481	N. Long Beach 6176 Atlantic Ave. 423-6478	Pico Rivera 9480 Telegraph Rd. 923-5436 or 949-1053	Rowland Heights 1614 S. Otterbein 965-3401	Whittier 14116 E. Whittier Bl. 698-7738
Bixby Knolls 3756 Long Beach Bl. 424-8521	Downey 9047 E. Florence 923-5401	East Los Angeles 5609 Whittier Blvd. 722-0507	Huntington Park 2756 E. Florence 588-4171	LaMirada 13804 Rosecrans Bl. (714) 321-9740 or (213) 921-3525	Lynwood 11826 Long Beach Bl. 638-4189	Norwalk 13704 Studebaker Rd. 864-7777	Pico Rivera 3003 Durlée Ave. 692-0511	South Gate 3333 Tweedy Bl. 564-1706	Each Red Carpet Realtors Office is Independently Owned & Operated

CONDOMINIUMS 1020
ALL NEW BROADWAY APARTMENTS
NEW SECURITY SYSTEM
LIFELINE...
OCEANFRONT Queen View
Condominium, Bk. 575-4345

DUPLEXES 1025
REDUCED \$4000!
Spacious & lovely, 2 bdrms each,
quality carpeting & window
coverings...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

HA-19478
Good Invest - Low Interest
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage,
rental area...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE 1070
All Areas
WILL BE THE BEST YEAR
OF YOUR LIFE
"Doll House" of your own. Open all
week...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
On hillside, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths,
fireplace...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

GI TERRACE OK!
For happy new years, see this
dreamy 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath house...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE 1075
Belmont Heights
NEW LISTING
"Out of the ordinary" hillside
home...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE
3554 Walnut-Open-Vacant
OWNER ANXIOUS-SELL GI
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

Carson Park 1125
DOLL HOUSE
START THE year off right! 3 bed
room, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE 1115
Bixby Knolls
Sprawling 20x20 Family rm
2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

California Heights 1120
Vacant Sunday
Out of State owner wants fast sale
on this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath house...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

LOVELY WIFE WANTED
Inmate 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car
garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE 1130
City College Area
QUALITY 3 BDRM
2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

Downey 1145
Assume Low Int. Loan
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

Eastside 1155
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE 1175
Lakewood Area
VACANT - \$26,500
Big 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

\$29,700 VA appraisal
Big 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

VA BARGAINS
Both these homes located on large
residential lots...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE 1205
Los Altos
VA BUYERS - HURRY!
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

WALK TO SHOPPING
Nice corner home, 3 BR, ideal for
single home...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

INCOME
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE 1230
North Long Beach
STEAL ME!
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

WOW! 2 BR \$17,900
Xmas home, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

2 ON 1 ONLY \$22,950
Owner out of town, choice loc. 1
owner 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE 1248
Plaza Area
Customized & Expanded
Reduce to \$17,900! Compare!
On corner, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908
1 BDRM, FAMILY ROOM
You will enjoy home atmosphere
of large family rm. accented by
fireplace...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

REVA OLSON, Realtor
598-8561 or 431-4329
HUGE FAMILY RM. (20'x30') & 3 nice
bdrms, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
WALKER & LEE 421-1761

HA-19478
Good Invest - Low Interest
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage,
rental area...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

NEAR BIXBY KNOLLS
3 BR home, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room,
dining room, and sun porch...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

BARGAINS FOR SAVERS!
1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

ASSUME 7% LOAN
Spacious 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

ON BELMONT AVE.
Between Broadway & Vista
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

BILLIE PHILLIPS GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Blvd. 424-6321

LIVE NEAR THE BEACH
Entire house, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

PRICED RIGHT
Beautiful home in prime TOP OF
THE HILL, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

QUALITY BUILT \$33,950
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

FELL OUT OF ESCROW
Super clean 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

QUICK POSSESSION
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

ASSUME 7% FHA LOAN
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

NEAR LAKESIDE
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

ANY G.I. CAN
Own this 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

HOME LOVERS ATTENTION!
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

OWNER ANXIOUS - VACANT
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

CHEERFUL AS A RAINBOW
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

3 BR - FARM \$28,900
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

NO DOWN ANY VETERAN!
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

"NEW YEARS BUYS"
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

GOVT. REPOSSSESSION
See us! We specialize in all areas
of government property...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

IT COULD BE
A clean 3 BR home with an add-on
home with kitchen & bath for Alton...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

THREE WORLDS, 865-9543
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
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NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE
See PICTURE in catalog! Handyman
2 bedroom home in quiet
neighborhood...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

UNITED STATES AGENCY
1102 G Seventh & Olive Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90014
Tel. 213-623-7121

GLADYS NEWENDORP
TO MARINELAND
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-
SERVICE...
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ALAMITOS BAY
Naples Islands 1075
1-ARCHES & RED TILES
Recent this 2 story Spanish, beautiful
home...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

2-CLEAN WELL BUILT
3 bedroom with fireplace, Mini.
mini maintenance, in old section
of Naples...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

VA NO DOWN
You'll love this! 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Belmont Park 1100
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

Belmont Shore 1105
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

TRADITIONAL SPANISH
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

THE BUY FOR '74
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

SELLING IN '74
How Much Our Lower Commission
Will Save You!

Call TAYLOR: 860-7373
3 BR + FAM RM \$33,500
2 STORY HOME
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

ULTRA CHARMING 2 BR
GOLD MED 4 FLEX-INO
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
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LOVELY DUPLEX
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
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WALK TO MALL
Super clean 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
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3 BDRMS + DEN \$34,500
Quiet neighborhood, enclosed
backyard...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

TOP OF THE HILL
2 STORY SPANISH
3 BR, APPROX 4000 Sq Ft
EXTRAORDINARY...
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LEASE-OPTION TO BUY
POOL-JACUZZI 3 BR, Fam
RM
AIR COND. FIREPLACE
Happy New Year!

3820 APPIAN WAY
NAPLES ISLANDS, W/2122
Wiring, dble. gar. Covered patio.
See today!

TREASURE ISLE \$92,000
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GENE PAGE GE 3-1397
CANAL WATERFRONT
Enjoy the beauty of boats & water
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ALAMITOS HEIGHTS 1080
431 TERRACE
ON 1/2 AC. 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
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ELEGANT 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
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ARTESIA 1085
CHEAPER THAN RENT!
Lovely 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

NEAR BIXBY KNOLLS
3 BR home, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

NEAR WILSON HILL
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage...
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ALAMITOS BAY
Naples Islands 1075
1-ARCHES & RED TILES
Recent this 2 story Spanish, beautiful
home...
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2-CLEAN WELL BUILT
3 bedroom with fireplace, Mini.
mini maintenance, in old section
of Naples...
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VA NO DOWN
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Belmont Park 1100
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Belmont Shore 1105
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 Long Beach, Calif., Sun, Dec. 30, 1977

SUNSET FORD 598-5588
Buick 1866
 '76 BUICK ELEC 525, 1977 5207
 stereo, all the good stuff. (817426)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588
 Custom 4-dr. Hdip. Landau
 '71 Buick LeSabre 5157

SUNSET FORD 598-5588
 '68 BUICK Skylark. Pwr. st.
 brks. Air Cond. Vinyl Int. LI
 5068

'69 BUICK CHEVROLET
 5068 LAKEWOOD BLD. 831 0783

'69 BUICK RIVIERA 5199

SUNSET FORD 598-5588
 '68 Buick LeSabre p.w. Mpl steel
 brks. dr. Lksgs new. 5157
 5157. Phone 535-7471

Buick, Oldsmobile, Regal, etc.
 in all colors, new, \$5600.

70 BUICK Wildcat convert
Impac..... \$105
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9455

68 BUICK Riviera, Full pwr, \$9000
Phone 425-6078

67 BUICK Riviera, Gold, 1 owner
\$1350, Phone 397-1631

69 BUICK Skylark, Air, Pwr \$1
\$1550, Call 633-4756

70 BUICK 3 dr hdlp, air, auto, pwr
slr, A & H 1975 dir. 867-9487.

Cadillac 187

170 CADILLAC

Black with matching interior, vinyl
floor, 1200 cc. 4 cyl. wheel, air
power mirror. (171AKV)

\$3495

Lakewood Motors
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-07

'66 CAD. CONVERT. \$795
4 cyl. V-6, 1700 cc. 4 cyl. FACTORY
AIR, new top, leather interior
Sharp. L1C \$3279

SERVICE
OLDS-GMC
3555 E. South St. 531-21
Al Danney Ave. Lakewood

61 CAD. GPE. D'VILLE 600
COP. 5425 451 478-339

**JIM SNOW
FORD'S
NEW CAR
TRADE INS**

**'70 AMERICAN
AMBASSADOR**
Automatic, R&H, full power,
leisure air, vinyl top. (155870)

\$1366

**'71 PINTO
COUPE**
4 cyl., 4 speed, R&H, w/w tires,
interior & exterior group.
(21387X)

\$1566

**'71 TOYOTA
CORONA CPE**
4 cyl., automatic, R&H, air cond.
(52476AH)

\$1666


CRICKET
Aromatic, R&H, limited glass.
(\$2510P)
\$1266

'72 PINTO
SQUIRE WAGON
4 cyl., automatic, R&H, power
disc brakes, luggage rack.
(\$594KG)
\$2566


'70 FORD
F-100 RANGER
Automatic, R&H, power steering
factory cr. (\$6072P)
\$1666

'71 FORD
SUPER VAN
1/2 TON V8, automatic, R&H, air
cond. (16966H)
\$1766

'71 RANCHERO

factory air. (50800K)
'2366

JIM SNOW FORE
 405 FWY. & SOUTH ST.
 CERRITOS
 924-5566

2.2 CUBIC INCH DISPL.
115 Horsepower
3350 RPM
3 3/8" x 4 3/8"
BORE and STROKE
7.3 compression



\$3075.00

ATIC TRANSMISSION

D 5566	BEACH CITY CHEVRO 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597
RS 2901	DICK BROWNING C 1090 LB Blvd. HE 6-96
D 111	PACIFIC FORD 3600 Chevy Ave. 426-

QUESTION

WHAT CAN
YOU BUY FOR A
BUCK THESE
DAYS . . .

ANSWER ON JANUARY 1ST

FORD CRICKET
Automatic, R&H, lined glass.
(25101P) **\$1266**

**'72 PINTO
SQUIRE WAGON**
4 cyl., automatic, R&H, power
disc brakes, luggage rack.
(850FKG) **\$2566**

**'70 FORD
F-100 RANGER**
Automatic, R&H, power steering,
factory air. (560Z7f) **\$1666**

**'71 FORD
SUPER VAN**
1/2 TON V8, automatic, R&H, air,
cond. (1695AH) **\$1766**

'71 RANCHERO
R&H, power steering & brakes,
factory air. (50800K) **\$2366**

**JIM
SNOW
FORD**

605 FWY. & SOUTH ST.
CERRITOS
924-5566

'70 COROLLA 2-DR. **\$59 \$59**
(216APV) 4 spd., R&H. DOWN PER MO.

15,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY USED CAR. AFTER APPRAISAL IF WE
CAN'T DEAL.—2000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS ANYWAY. BARGAINS GA-
LORE OFFER ENDS 1/1/74

'70 CORONA 4-DR. **\$59 \$59**
(549AZF) Auto., R&H. DOWN PER MO.

'70 COROLLA 2-DR. **\$59 \$59**
(099BLX) 4 spd., heater. DOWN PER MO.

• TRIPLE LIFETIME GOLD BOND WARRANTY
• FREE OIL & LUBE FOR CAR LIFE
• 3 DAY (200 MILES) EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
• PEACE OF MIND PURCHASE

'70 CORONA 4-DR. **\$59 \$59**
(435BQY) 4 spd., R&H. DOWN PER MO.

'70 HI-LUX PICKUP **\$59 \$59**
(838PQK) 4 spd., R&H. DOWN PER MO.

\$59.00 cash or trade is full down payment. 1 loan, no co-signers.
\$59.00 is the monthly payment for 36 mo. Deferred payment plan.
\$2191.64 includes down payment, interest, sales tax & '74 lic. fees.
\$1595.00 cash price. Annual percentage rate 17.92 with OK credit.

SMART BUYERS MAKE AN OFFER
ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED

TRIANGLE TOYOTA
"WE MAKE IT HAPPEN"
IN HAWAIIAN GARDENS

12421 CARSON ST. 860-6561, (714) 828-5960

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USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

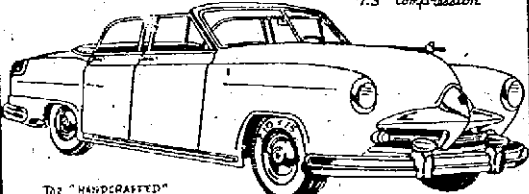
AUTO ALBUM

by TAD BURNES

THE LAST **FRAZER** (RARE!) 226.2 CUBIC INCH DISPL.

225 "SUPERSONIC" HIGH-TORQUE 115 Horsespower @ 3350 RPM

6-CYLINDER L-HEAD ENGINE 3.3/4" x 4 3/16" BORE and STROKE 7.3 compression



The "HANDCRAFTED"

1951 **FRAZER** *Manhattan* 4-DOOR CONVERTIBLE \$3075.00

21-GAL. FUEL TANK 123 1/2" w.p. 3941 lbs. HYDRA-MATIC TRANSMISSION AVAILABLE

12-30-73 "HAPPY NEW YEAR!" TAD

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VENNE HOLMES DODGE 3514 & Atlantic GA 4-8603	WOOLPERT MOTORS 431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-2901	DICK BROWNING OLDS 1090 LB Blvd. HE 6-9622
MURPHY Lincoln Mercury 1940 Lakewood Bl. 597-4321	MEL BURNS FORD 2055 E. & Blvd. 591-3311	PACIFIC FORD 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-33

—Women made news in 1973—



In politics

ISABEL PERON became the first woman vice president of a South American country when she was elected to that office in Argentina. Her husband, Lt. Gen. Juan Peron, shown here with her, made his political comeback in being elected president.



LINDY BOGGS, widow of House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, became the first woman elected to the House of Representatives from Louisiana when she won a special election to fill her husband's seat.



CALIFORNIA'S DEMOCRATIC Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke became the first member of the House of Representatives to be granted

maternity leave for the birth of her first child, a daughter, Autumn Roxanne, who was born Nov. 23 to the 40-year-old Los Angeles representative.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 30, 1973

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Compiled by Linda Zink from combined wire services

In romance



THE WEDDING OF the year took place Nov. 14 in Westminster Abbey when Princess Anne of England, fourth in line to the throne, married a commoner, Capt. Mark Phillips of the Queen's Dragoon Guards. The newlyweds are pictured here at Buckingham Palace following their marriage, which was attended by more than 1,000 guests, including most of Europe's royal families.

Action spoke louder than words for many women during 1973.

Housewives marched out of the kitchen and onto picket lines at neighborhood markets.

The women's movement lowered its voices and consolidated its gains. The Americas elected a woman vice president in Argentina. And tennis superstar Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs in a match billed as "the battle of the sexes."

Consumer prices rose to dizzying heights during the year, climbing at the steepest rate since World War II. Angered by advice from Washington that families eat cheese—or just eat less—women carried picket signs at markets and rallied to boycott beef for one week in April.

During a subsequent administration freeze on beef prices, producers withheld meat from the markets. Prices dipped somewhat at the end of the freeze, but women had learned more about budget meals and were shunning the higher-priced cuts of beef.

TWO NATIONAL feminist organizations held conventions during 1973.

The National Women's Political Caucus met in Houston to tackle structural issues and elect its first national chairperson, Frances Parnthoid, an experienced politician who ran strongly in the 1972 Texas governor's race. Two basic goals were set by the caucus: election and appointment of more women to public office and achievement through new legislation of other objectives focused largely on the needs of minorities and the poor.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) was more flamboyant during a convention in Washington, D.C. Controversial stands on abortion,

pay scales and lesbianism were defended by leaders of the group, which said taking stands on issues made them less shocking to the general public.

Both groups vowed continued support for the Equal Rights Amendment, now ratified by 30 of the 38 states needed for approval. Opposition to the amendment was led by Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, who said women would become "equal if the amendment passed, rather than superior, as they now are."

Black women formed an organization of their own, the National Black Feminist Organization, which sponsored seminars and workshops.

A Congressional committee held hearings on credit for women, led by Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich. The 52-year-old Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, began working closely with trade union women.

WOMEN PROGRESSED on several fronts individually in '73 also.

Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, 53-year-old marine biologist, became the first woman chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Ruth Lewis Farkas, wife of the department store tycoon, was named Ambassador to Luxembourg. Mrs. Perle Mesta once had the same job.

The widow of former House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, Lindy Boggs, became the first congresswoman in Louisiana history by winning in a special election to fill her late husband's seat.

Jeanne M. Holm became the first woman two-star general in U.S. military history. She directs Women in the Air Force (WAF).

Gen. Holm brought women's libera-

See WOMEN AS, Page L-S 3



THE TENNIS MATCH of the year—and possibly the century—took place in the Astrodome and before a nationwide television audience of millions. Victorious Billie Jean King of Long Beach holds her trophy after beating admitted "male chauvinist" Bobby Riggs in a winner-take-all "battle of the sexes." She won \$100,000 for her efforts.

In sports



As protestors

WOMEN TOOK TO the picket lines across the country to protest high beef prices in the spring. Here, they march in San Francisco as prelude to nationwide beef boycott in early April.



In the military

WEARING THE SILVER stars symbolic of her new rank, Brig. Gen. Jeanne Holm, USAF, became the first woman in U.S. military history to obtain the rank of general.



WAY UP IN THE SKY are Judge Ernest Kelly, left, his wife, Marie, and hosts, Janelle and Judge Carroll Dunnun on terrace of International Towers. Staff photo by RON CARLSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING A superior soiree

By CAROLYN McDOWELL



A SUPERIOR holiday party for Superior Court Judges, their ladies and assorted civilians in the sky-high International Towers apartment of Judge Carroll and Janelle Dunnun.

Guests didn't really need the champagne. The spectacular view of Her Majesty was heady enough for the most sophisticated.

From Los Angeles came County presiding judge of the Superior Court, Al and Polly McCourtney; Long Beach's own Roy Brown is supervising judge. He was there with wife, Marie.

Other Superior judges and wives included John and Martha Arguelles, Pat and Mary Mullendore, John and Judy McCarthy, Ellsworth and Shirley Beam, Frank Charvet with his attorney-son, Richard, (Josephine was bedded with a bug), Max and Norma Wisot, Charles and Babe Strallon, Sterry Fagan and Janet Ann, Vernon and Roberta Foster and Hampton and Louise Hutton.

More legal type guests were Federal Judge Mal Lucas and wife, Joan, Municipal Judge Charles and Marjorie Frisco and Court Commissioner Rolland Truman and his wife.

ANOTHER STALWART holiday hostess is Beryl Brooks. Husband, Joe, was born on Dec. 25 a white back.

Every year Beryl gives him a birthday party on Christmas night.

This year was no exception. Gourmet hors d'oeuvres included Green Fingers.

A batch of fresh green beans and a recipe for Japanese tempura batter make this treat as different as its name.

Speaking of names; the Dr. Ronald Luncefords were there; Jay and Laura Left, Sidney and Barbara Penn, Councilman Jim and Audrey Wilson, the Richard Hancock, the Edwin Rices, Dick and Melva Miller, Weckford Morgan, Perry Lindsey, Ed and Barbara Nichols, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Sherman Smith and his wife, Everett Brewer and Dr. Ruben Ingram were some who dropped in to wish Joe a "Merry Birthday."

EVERYONE KNOWS Betty Anne Kirkpatrick is a clever hostess and a fine artist. But she is lucky, too.

Weeks ago she designed invitations to holiday open house featuring Raggedy Ann and Andy bidding a myriad of friends to come and bring their children of all ages. (Age range of party goers was 3 to 89 years.)

To her surprise and delight, she discovered that Raggedy Ann and Andy were also available in the form of Christmas tree ornaments — and voila — her tree was decorated.

Guests were welcomed by a red carpet flanked by masses of poinsettias and the Kirkpatricks, Gene, Betty Anne, Sharon, John and Gary.

They welcomed such as Jim and Carol Hoagland with Barbara and married daughter Caroline Bennett and husband, Hank, Don and Sandy Gill with Allison and Tony, Roland and Marion Bach, Dr. Don and Joanne Timmons with Donna and Bob, and Carter and Katie Boswell with son, Fox.

More Kirkpatricks were there, Ray and Eleanor, Bob and Nadine with Greg, Grant and Kent, Noble and Dixie Mille with Ross and Nancy, George and Harriet Koppel with Susan, Melinda, John and Greg, Bob and Karen Dunn (Karen sneaked a new handmade ornament on the Kirkpatricks' tree which they discovered after the party was over.)

All the Hertzogs came, (I think) Dr. Fritz and Haldis, Dr. Red and Nancy with Tor, Leif, Erik, Heidi, Lars and Little Kate, Don and Virginia Muchmore with Marcy and Ken and Patricia Sullivan with Susie.

SOME OF the guests dropped out of the Kirkpatricks door and in to the Christmas tea given by Park Estates dwellers John and Pat Brennan.

AMONG THE younger set, Chris and Carol Marks hosted an open house for home-for-the-holidays friends with the aid of dad and mom, Bob and Donna.

ARTIE STEVENSON and daughter, Ethel Severson, invited 18 friends to don black tie and dine in splendor at their Alamitos Heights home.

Diners were presented with elegantly printed menus to enhance their palates.

BILL AND JAN Pillsbury invited friends to drop by on Christmas Eve. Another well-organized gal — is Jan.

DICK AND PEGGY Wilson also joined the ranks of holiday party hosts.

SO DID Jim and Virginia Blake with a gigantic open house.

Drs. Apgar, Kaback to speak at March of Dimes kick-off

Virginia Apgar M.D., M.P.H., internationally recognized specialist in the problems of newborn infants, and Michael Kaback, M.D., associate chief of the division of Medical Genetics at Harbor General Hospital, will be guest speakers Wednesday, Jan. 9 during the National Foundation March of Dimes 1974 Kick-Off dinner at Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

No-host social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at \$10 per person at 7:30. Reservations may be made through March of Dimes, 1412 E. Wardlow Road, Long Beach 90807.

Dr. Apgar, who is vice president for medical affairs of the March of Dimes, is known throughout the world as the creator of the "Apgar Score." It is a clinical evaluation made within 60 seconds after birth to determine the baby's overall condition by checking heart rate, respiration, muscle tone, reflexes and color. The information is useful in making a rapid prognosis of the infant's chances for survival and in alerting physicians to the need for emergency procedures. The test has become standard procedure at hospitals around the world.

DURING 1973, Dr. Apgar became the first woman to receive the Alumni Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement in Medicine from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. She was also named Woman of the Year in Science and Research by a Ladies' Home Journal jury on a CBS-TV special, broadcast from the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. She received the Ralph M. Waters Award of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in Chicago. And Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., conferred on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at commencement ceremonies.

Dr. Apgar is co-author of "Is My Baby All Right?", a comprehensive book on birth defects, which discusses the latest information on common problems, causes, treatment and prevention.

Dr. Apgar joined the staff of the National Foundation-March of Dimes in 1959 as head of the Division of Congenital Malformations. In 1967, she became director of the Basic Research Department. Previously, she was professor of anesthesiology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. As attending anesthesiologist at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and consultant anesthesiologist at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, N.J., and Goldwater Memorial and Triborough Hospitals in New York City, she assisted in the deliveries of more than 17,000 babies.

Author of more than 60 publications for physicians and many articles designed for laymen, Dr. Apgar is widely known as a medical lecturer in this country, Canada, England, Australia and New Zealand. In 1965, she was appointed lecturer in pediatrics, the first appointment in the nation to include birth defects as a sub-specialty, at Cornell University.



VIRGINIA C. APGAR, M.D. MPH

ty Medical College, where she is now clinical professor of pediatrics, in addition to being lecturer in medicine at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

MICHAEL KABACK, a graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, presented a paper on "Tay-Sachs Disease" at the 1973 International Vienna Medical Conference. Besides his work at Harbor General, Dr. Kaback is an associate professor of Pediatric Medicine at UCLA.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., and his doctor of medicine degree from University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Among numerous honors were an Edward John Nobel Foundation Fellowship from 1965 to 1968; Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial Foundation Research Scholar in Mental Retardation 1968-1972; Outstanding Community Service Award, B'nai B'rith, Philadelphia, Pa., 1971.

Topic for his Jan. 9 appearance in Long Beach will be "Prospectives in Control of Inherited Birth Defects."

AT WIT'S END

Save energy, don't exhale

By ERMA BOMBECK

I just got rid of an old station wagon that used to hold eight chubby Girl Scouts, a shaggy dog, nine bags of groceries and a soft drink cooler to the gallon.

But thanks to the new energy car, William E. Simon, my husband became convinced that I should replace my wagon with a compact.

Women usually define compact as "a small case fitted with a mirror and usually designed to be carried in a purse." That's exactly what my husband bought me to carry around eight chubby Girl Scouts, a shaggy dog, nine bags of groceries and a soft drink cooler.

Don't get me wrong. I've always had nothing but respect for small cars. I think they're neat the way you park them in hotel lobbies, and women have babies in them if they are pressed for time, and how, when they wear out, the make wonderful planters for the bathroom,

but they take a lot of adjusting to.

THE OTHER NIGHT I dropped by church with my big shaggy dog, my nine bags of groceries and my soft drink cooler to pick up my eight chubby Girl Scouts. "Okay, girls," I said, "We're playing a new game tonight called 'Simon Says.'"

They giggled and clapped their chubby hands. "Simon says take eight giant steps forward and prepare your bodies for the car. Simon says we will all lift our knees to our chests and at the same time touch our left ears to our shoulder blades.

"Wonderful, Simon says empty your pockets, point your body inward and tuck in all the flapping appendages like arms, elbows, heads and legs." "Now, Simon says back into the car, being careful not to impale yourself on the stick shift or crack your skull against the door frame and at no time

should your body touch the seat.

"Simon says stagger yourselves on the seat with one sitting back and the other sitting forward and the two on the ends with their legs slung through the door handles to relieve the tension.

"GIRLS," I SAID, "I'm proud of you. Simon has one more request. Simon says you must all stop breathing until the driver is wedged in her

seat and has the only foot in the car on the accelerator pedal."

It took a while, but the car was finally loaded and we were off. "Okay, gang," I said, "you can breathe now."

The dog let out a sigh and I jammed on the brakes and we shoved him out the door. "I didn't say Simon says," I explained. Sometimes I get the feeling he doesn't take the energy crisis seriously at all.

Messinger-Kelvin wed at St. Mary's

The Education Hall of St. Mary's Hospital was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia Rosemary Kelvin to Hamilton Todd Messinger.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelvin of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Linda Rounds, Mel Willard performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Messinger of Del Mar.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride attended Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., and received her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Davis. She did graduate study at San Francisco State University and was listed in the 1971 edition of

"Outstanding Young Women of America." Currently she is director of public relations for Children's Hospital of Orange County.

The bridegroom attended Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., where he affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a deputy court clerk with Compton Municipal Court.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Exchange nuptial vows

Bonin-Wetmore

UC Santa Barbara graduates Jan Marie Wetmore and Michael John Bonin were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Lora Hatcher was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Sherman C. Wetmore of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Wetmore. Hank Bonin was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonin of Redlands. The new Mrs.

Brown is an alumna of Millikan High School.

They will live in Union City after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Dalton-Krenwinkel

A ceremony Saturday evening at St. Cornelius Catholic Church united in marriage Kathryn Ann Krenwinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Krenwinkel of Long Beach, and Michael M. Dalton.

Debbie Hughes was maid of honor. Douglas Dalton performed best man duties for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Dalton, also of Long Beach. The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College, where her husband was graduated. He is a student at Fullerton State University, where he is a member of the gymnastic team.

They will live in Fullerton after a honeymoon trip to Twin Peaks.

Oliver-Cocke

Honeymooning in Mazatlan, Mexico, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs.

C. Ray Oliver (Cheryl Ann Cocke), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Michael Bryan attended her niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cocke of Long Beach. John Oliver was his brother's best man. They are sons of William A. Oliver of Pleasant Hill, Ore. and the late Mrs. Oliver.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach State University, where he obtained a degree in marine biology.

McCoy-Bowen

A first home in Bellflower awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. McCoy (Melinda K. Bowen) after a wedding Saturday in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahrens were honor attendants. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Bowen of Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoy of Lakewood, is an alumnus of Mayfair High School.



MRS. MICHAEL BONIN



MRS. MICHAEL DALTON



MRS. C. RAY OLIVER

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to man telephones for special service for the elderly.

DIRECTORS: Agency which helps travelers needs volunteers to man booth at local bus station on weekdays.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to weigh and measure babies at a well-baby clinic on Tuesday mornings.

GET MOVING: Drivers and packers needed for mobile meal program for the elderly and convalescing.

SHARE A SKILL: Senior citizens with hobby skills needed to demonstrate and teach their crafts to retarded youngsters.

HAVE A HEART: City-wide drive to aid heart patients needs volunteer typists and assemblers.

MATERIALS: Yarn needed for volunteers who are knitting goods for the elderly.

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Women as headline makers in '73

(Continued from Page 1-S 1)

tion into the Air Force, ending the practice of recruiting women only as stenographers and clerks.

Lt. Col. Nancy Hopfensperger took command of the U.S. Army post in Wurzburg, Germany—the first woman to hold such a major army command overseas.

Lt. Ann Neuller became the Navy's first female flight cadet and said she'd like to be considered for a post as astronaut.

The Navy also graduated its first coeducational officers' training class at Newport, R.I.

The whole pattern of women in the military is changing. During the year, the military reported that one of every nine Air Force recruits was a woman. That worked out to 11 per cent. Six per cent of Army and Navy recruits were women, a big change from just a few years ago when only two per cent of the armed forces was female.

ABROAD, POPE Paul VI called for progressive equalization of the basic rights of men and women. He was addressing the Vatican's International Study Commission on Women in Society and Church. Fifteen members of the group are female.

Israeli women in khaki miniskirts were at the front lines in a new Middle East War, treating the wounded and operating switchboards. No women were in combat, but women reservists were called up for duty at auxiliary jobs. They monitored radar units, worked in offices and assisted in field hospitals.

Premier Golda Meir, leader of Israel's three and a half million citizens, visited the United States seeking continued support for her country, as well as traveling to Europe to seek aid.

Isabel Peron became the Americas first woman vice president, elected along with her husband to rule in Argentina. Mrs. Peron presided over the senate and worked alongside her husband as well as working with trade unions and renewing Peron's good relationships with the poor.

MEANWHILE, more wives took outside jobs. One reason—to supplement family income as living costs skyrocketed. Another—more opportunities for women opening in white collar and service jobs.

The U.S. Census Bureau said the 1972 head-count showed 40 out of every 100 wives in the labor force, compared with 25 out of every 100 in 1950.

Female pilots began training at Eastern and American airlines, while another woman pilot was already flying for Frontier.

Women joined national guard units and were directing traffic on city streets as police officers. For the first time, a woman ran for governor in New Jersey's primary elections. She lost.

IN AN HISTORIC resolution of the fiercely contested issue, the U.S. Supreme Court overruled all state laws that prohibit or restrict a woman's right to obtain an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy.

The court drafted a new set of national guidelines that would result in broadly liberalized anti-abortion laws in 46 states. But it did not abolish restrictions altogether.

There was no connection, but the government reported the nation was in the middle of a "baby bust." Statisticians reported the fertility rate in 1972 fell to 2.03 children per family, significantly below the "replacement level" of 2.1 children.

Some families, however, were helping to keep the large family image going.

Sextuplets were born to Edna and Eugene Stanek, of Denver. One of the six died shortly after birth, however. Stanek is an accountant.

In Portland, Ore., Mrs. Eric Anderson, wife of a Brush Prairie, Wash., metal salesman, gave birth to quintuplets. Quints also were born to Mrs. James Baer of Northbrook, Ill. Baer is a stockbroker. All three of the women had taken fertility drugs.

THE CONTINUING Watergate investigation had many repercussions in the women's world. Mrs. Richard Nixon mostly remained silent on the issues which reached right to the White House. But daughter Julie did not.

Julie—Mrs. David Eisenhower—spoke out frequently and vehemently, always defending the President—"I believe in my father and I believe in his administration," she said again and again. The Watergate affair, she told audiences and interviewers, had brought the Nixon family closer together.

In the vice-presidency, it was another thing. Spiro T. Agnew resigned, confessing to income tax evasion.

And another Second Family moved into the limelight with President Nixon's nomination of Gerald R. Ford, the House Republican leader, to replace Agnew. It would mean many changes for the Fords and their four children, even though the Fords have been on the Washington scene for 25 years.

The Watergate issue touched the lives of other women, including Maureen Dean who became a familiar figure during Senate hearings as she sat behind her husband, John, as he testified before the committee. Martha Mitchell did not testify about Watergate, but she is reported to be writing a book about involvement in it. Mrs. Mitchell was separated from her husband John, former attorney general, this year.

The number of presidential widows became four when Lyndon B. Johnson died Jan. 22. Mrs. Johnson, 60, said after she got her husband's business matters in order, she would resume public life on a limited scale with her work on beautification of America a major interest.

The other women, for whom the White House was a common bond, are Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

FOR THE KENNEDYS, the year marked the 10th anniversary of the assassination of the 35th president. The widow had remarried in 1968 to the elderly Greek shipping tycoon and settled down to life in New York and Greece.

The children, Caroline and John, had grown into their teens and friends said they seemed to bear no scars of the tragedy that marred their early years on that Nov. 22, 1963.

Another Kennedy—Kathleen, 22, eldest of 11 children of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was married in 1973 to David Lee Townsend, a graduate student at Harvard, and her former tutor on Southern writers.

The wedding of the year, however, was that of Princess Anne, 23, to Capt. Mark Phillips, 25. Anne, fourth in line to succession to the British throne (her three brothers have precedence), was married to her commoner husband in historic Westminster Abbey in London. It was a glittering ceremony with all the pomp and pageantry which the British do so well on great occasions.

Several couples headed for Splitville in '73.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor separated and announced plans for a divorce but were reconciled following Miss Taylor's most recent illness.

Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell reportedly had moved out of the Mitchells' cooperative apartment on Fifth Avenue and was living in a hotel, name not disclosed.

In Annapolis, Maryland's Gov. Marvin Mandel moved out of the executive mansion and announced he would seek a divorce from his wife of 32 years to marry a southern Maryland divorcee. Barbara Mandel said she intended to stay Mrs. Mandel.

And Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' sister, Lee Radziwill, announced the end of her marriage to Stanislas Radziwill, of Polish aristocracy. The couple had two children.

Women's art groups in America and Europe expanded and opened special shows and exhibitions this year, offering plans for promoting women in various art fields.

IN SPORTS, Billie Jean King, the year's top woman athlete, undermined the vitamin industry and bolstered liberated women everywhere when she routed Bobby Riggs in a tennis match billed as the super bowl of the sexes. Riggs, 55-year-old sports hustler, took on women as well as women's tennis. He defeated Margaret Court on Mother's Day and said he would have Billie Jean in tears.

Before 30,000 Houston Astrodome fans and millions of television viewers, the 29-year-old women's champion routed Riggs.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said she would donate the money she won from male congressional colleagues by betting on Billie Jean to the National Women's Political Caucus.

In other sports firsts, Suzy Chaffee, Tenley Albright and Mickey King, former American Olympic stars, were named to the board of directors of the U.S. Olympics Committee. It was the first time three women were on the board.

Stanford University said it would award athletic scholarships to women in field hockey, basketball and golf, among other sports. Mrs. Eleanor Ellic Brown bought a basketball team, the American Basketball Association's Kentucky Colonels. Mrs. Brown, who lives in Louisville, Ky., named an all-woman board of directors for the team.

A WOMAN was named to one of the highest and most prestigious religious posts in the country by the National Council of Churches. Claire Randall, 54, theologian and ecumenist, was named secretary general and said her aim would be to bring various denominations to work together in closer harmony to help the needy and wounded.

In politics, Mrs. Hale (Lindy) Boggs was the first woman elected to Congress from Louisiana. She filled the seat held for 32 years by her husband, who disappeared last year on a flight over Alaska.

Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., became the first member of Congress to be granted maternity leave. Rep. Burke, 40, had a baby daughter in Los Angeles in November and planned to return to Congress in January.

In the newspaper world, Katherine Graham, owner and publisher of the Washington Post and Newsweek, endured jibes and criticism from the administration for her stance on Watergate. But when the truth emerged, Mrs. Graham and her newspaper received a public apology from the administration as well as two Pulitzer prizes.

Charlotte Curtis, family-style editor of the New York Times, was appointed editor of the Op-Ed opinion page. Gloria Biggs, woman's editor of Today, the Gannett group's Cocoa, Fla., newspaper, was named editor and publisher of the Melbourne, Fla., Times, the first woman promoted to publishing among Gannett's 53 daily newspapers.

Mrs. Hanna Holborn Gray, historian, was named provost at Yale University, making her the first woman to serve at the top level of that school's administration.

DEATH CAME to several outstanding women this year. Among them was the first woman to serve in the United States Congress and the only representative to vote against the nation's entry into World Wars I and II. Jeannette Rankin, a lifelong pacifist, died in Carmel, Calif. She was 92. One of the earliest suffrage leaders, she served two terms in the House. She took her seat April 2, 1916, and four days later told her colleagues: "I want to stand behind my country. But I cannot vote for war."

Marjorie Merriweather Post, one of the world's richest women, died at her Washington, D.C. home. She was 86. The heiress who saw General Foods Corp. grow into a giant conglomerate left a priceless collection of art to the Smithsonian Institution.

Fashion Designer Elsa Schiaparelli, 77, died in Paris. She created the broad-shouldered look of the pre-war era and popularized the color she called "shocking pink."

Pearl Buck, 80, who published 85 books and won both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, died in March. Novelist Elizabeth Bowen, 73, died, as did Emmy Sonnemann Goring, 80, wife of Hermann Goring, the number two man in the Nazi command.

Stage and screen stars who died included Betty Grable, 56, pin-up of World War II, and Veronica Lake, 53, film favorite of the '30s and '40s. Irene Ryan, 70, the "Granny" of "The Beverly Hillbillies," died, as did singer-actress Diana Sands, 37, and mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel, 83.



ANDREW SKINNER
VFW Commander



MRS. KAY SKINNER
Heads auxiliary

VFW to greet state officials

The commander and president of the State of California Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will make an official visit to Southern California Saturday and next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Skinner, formerly of Gardena now residing in Sacramento, will be honored at a banquet

Saturday in the Cockatoo Inn, 4334 W. Imperial Highway, Torrance, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30, with dancing to follow.

On Sunday, they will attend the respective meetings of the men's and women's groups within District 4 at 10 a.m. The men will convene in Hawthorne VFW Post and the women in Hawthorne Memorial Center, 3901 W. El Segundo Blvd. Lunch will be served in the Memorial Center. Tickets are \$1.50 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Florence Mertz, 15017 Cordary, Hawthorne 90250.

Dinner tickets are \$7.50 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Dorothy Ortiz, 17904 Gelburn, Torrance, 90554.

Clubs list activities

FRIDAY

APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., Mission Room, 908 E. Third St., member Mary Lindsley will report on the cultural and intellectual aspects of International Poetry Congress held in November in Taipei, Taiwan. Members will read original poems.

SATURDAY

LONG BEACH Branch, American Association of University Women, noon, luncheon, 1 p.m., program, Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Councilwoman Renee Simon will speak on "Long Beach—Decadence or Challenge?", focusing on the role of city planning related to control of industrial re-development, visual blight, noise pollution, neighborhood zoning and criteria and planning for optimum population density. She also will touch upon new trends in equalization of women's roles as city employees and the work of the Consumer Affairs Bureau.

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OUTSPOKEN Martha Mitchell made headlines again in 1973 with her phone calls to reporters, her charges of "high-up" involvement in Watergate and her separation from husband, John, under indictment for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in connection with a secret campaign contribution while he was head of President Nixon's re-election committee.



ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor and her actor husband of nine years, Richard Burton, are shown leaving UCLA Medical Center after a reconciliation following her hospitalization for surgery. The couple separated, reconciled

and separated again with talk of divorce during a stormy four-month period during which she was linked romantically with a Los Angeles businessman, Henry Wynberg.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Vacation.

TUESDAY: Vacation.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle

slices, green beans, sliced peaches, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, butter-

ed shredded potatoes, orange gelatin desert, cornbread, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Vacation.

TUESDAY: Vacation.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped pota-

toes with gravy, garden salad, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, fruit gelatin dessert, peanut butter cookies, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, garden salad, homemade apple sauce, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

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JCPenney
Beauty Salon

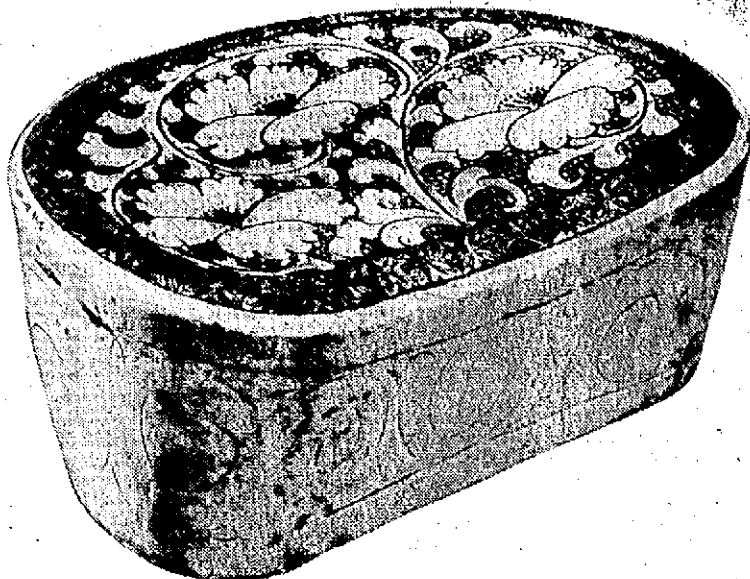
Sorry, beauty salons are closed Sunday

DOWNEY
869-4541

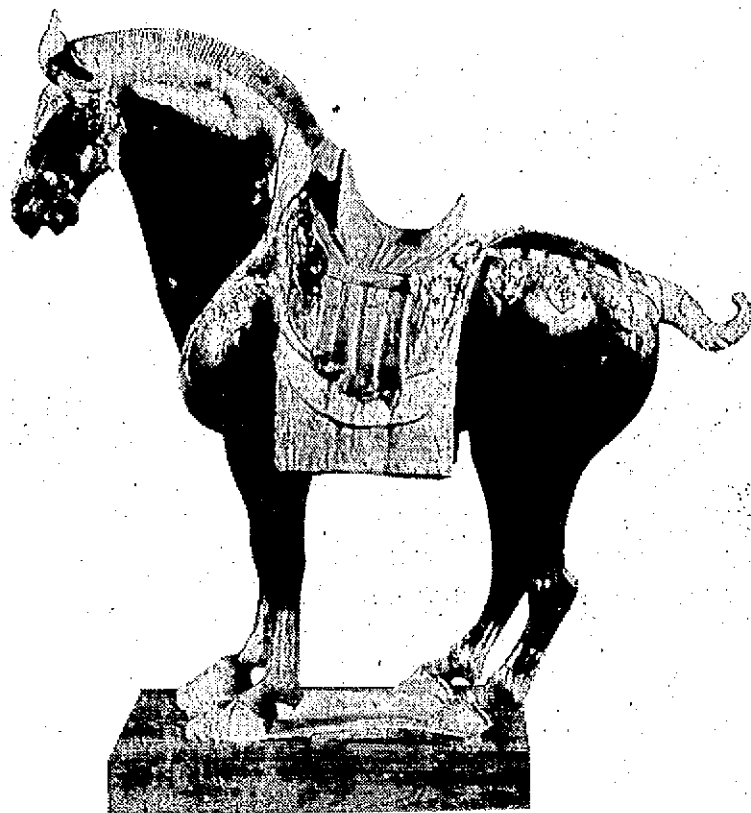
LAKEWOOD
634-7000



'KNEELING LADY,' of dark gray earthenware is fine example of Chinese ceramics from the Han Dynasty (3rd to 2nd century B.C.). It and other objects are the gift of Nasli M. Heeramanek to Los Angeles County Museum. Above is 'Headrest With Peonies' from the Sung Dynasty, (960-1127 A.D.).



HORSE IN RICH trappings dates from the T'ang Dynasty of the early 8th century A.D. It is made of buff-white earthenware with brown, green and straw-colored glaze. Chinese exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum will continue through March 3.



Chinese ceramics endure through ages

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

While the handsome Palevsky-Heeramanek Collection of Islamic art occupies the Armand Hammer wing of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., an accompanying exhibit of 60 Chinese ceramics is being shown on the lower level of the Ahmanson Gallery. These pieces are the gift of the late Nasli M. Heeramanek. Both shows will continue through March 3.

Tracing Chinese ceramic production through many millennia, the objects range from a large Neolithic mortuary urn to porcelains of the Ch'ing Dynasty.

According to George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern Art, the Heeramanek gift includes a number of important masterpieces.

Since the New Stone Age, he explains, ceramics in China have been the most enduring medium for making objects of practical utility and often were creations of great beauty. The Chinese found in ceramics an outlet for esthetic expression. For more than 2,000 years they have made high-fired porcelainous wares of unsurpassed excellence and their ceramic glazes are universally admired for their textures and colors.

OF PARTICULAR interest are funerary sculptures from the Han and T'ang Dynasties; court ladies and magnificent horses are rendered in careful detail. An example is the Kneeling Lady which has the characteristic smooth, almost abstract modeling and fine features of the Han Dynasty (3rd-2nd century B.C.) tomb sculpture. The famed Sung Imperial wares called Ting, Chun Kuan and Lung-ch'uan also are represented by splendid examples of deep green northern celadons, Chun wares of the palest delicate blue, white Ting porcelain with clear-cut designs and dramatic dark green Lung-ch'uan porcelain. The popular wares of Tz'u-chou, with their assortment of techniques, are represented by ceramic pillows embellished with a variety of decorative designs.

Among examples of the T'ang Dynasty (618-907 A.D.) is a finely caparisoned horse nearly 30-inches high.

Five Korean porcelains dating from the Koryo Dynasty (12th century), showing two types of decoration favored in Korea — inlay and underglaze black

arts

painting — and a group of Central Asian wall painting fragments complete the collection.

A 48-page illustrated catalog by Kuwayama is available in the museum bookshop for \$3. Free guided tours are offered Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

The exhibition may be seen Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. A free lecture on Chinese celadon porcelains will be given by Robert Griffing Jr. Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Leo S. Bing Theater at the museum.

PRIVATE GALLERIES in the Southland are showing a variety of exhibits. At the new Ruth S. Schaffner Gallery, 8406 Melrose Ave., a show by Richard Smith called "Ceiling Project for Mr. Chow L.A." will open Saturday and will hang through Jan. 21. The Schaffner Gallery, which specializes in contemporary art, has just moved south from Santa Barbara. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Robert Creamean sculptures will remain in the Esther Robles Gallery, 655 N. La Cienega Blvd. through Jan. 12 — but the gallery, which closed for

the holidays, will not reopen until next Sunday. Regular hours are Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

A figurative sculptor, Creamean exhibited at the Esther Robles Gallery in one-man and group shows from 1960 through 1968 and has been represented in traveling exhibits organized by the gallery for the California Arts Commission and for sculpture shows sponsored by the Western Association of Art Museums for major university museums across the country.

This current exhibit is a retrospective of work from 1969 to 1973. It represents two phases of his art — laminated wood sculpture done at his home in Northern California and marbles and bronzes which he made during his five-year residency in Florence, Italy.

In Laguna Beach, at the Challis Galleries, 1390 South Coast Highway, Phil Dike, Douglass Parshall and George Post are exhibiting. Their work may be seen Wednesdays through Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the La Tortue Galerie, 1607 Montana Ave., Santa Monica, paintings completed by S.W. Hayter from 1967 through 1973 will remain on view until Feb. 15. An innovative artist, Hayter says, "I side with those who feel that art is concerned with finding an opening through which it can press on to

new discoveries. I think art can accomplish what science has done if it adopts that attitude of mind that accepts no limit."

ELINOR BILLINGS will be featured artist of the month through January at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd. Now a resident of Long Beach and a member of Long Beach Art Association, Mrs. Billings comes from Seattle and earned a B.A. in art at the University of Washington. She also studied at the Barnes Foundation in Marion, Pa., and at the College of Marin in Kentfield, Calif. A teacher as well as an artist, she instructed in the art department at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. She has exhibited extensively in the Northwest.

A reception for the artist will be held at the gallery next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

BITTERSWEET news for other fund-raisers, especially fund-raisers for the arts, is the success story from Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. That organization launched a campaign this fall to raise \$250,000 for a new Community Arts Center. Although the drive is in abeyance for the holidays and will resume with vigor early in January, general chairman George Chacksfield reports that as of the middle of November nearly \$90,000 had been pledged. This includes the \$45,000 raised by the Art for Fun(d)'s Sake.

P.D.Q. Bach is back

Los Angeles Philharmonic will begin 1974 with about as light-hearted a musical event as you can imagine: Peter Schickele and his adventures with the music of P.D.Q. Bach.

The orchestra will play host to—and be at the mercy of—Schickele and his outrageous approach to the music(?) of P.D.Q. Bach. When Schickele isn't on the podium, William Kraft will be. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, New Year's evening in the Music Center Pavilion.

Veteran NBC sportscaster Curt Gowdy will appear as himself in a performance of P.D.Q. Bach's "New Horizons in Music Appreciation," a sportscast of the first movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

Gowdy will cover the Rose Bowl game between USC and Ohio State Tuesday for NBC. After the game, he will be hustled to a NBC helicopter which will fly him to the county heliport across the street from the Music Center where he will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. for the evening concert.

A special liquid attraction for concert-goers will be a free glass of champagne.

IOWA-BORN, North Dakota-reared Peter Schickele discovered P.D.Q. Bach when he was a student at New York's Juilliard School of Music where the season traditionally closes with a humorous concert; P.D.Q. Bach filled the bill. A serious composer—he held a Ford Foundation grant as composer-in-residence to the Los Angeles city school system—and teacher (Juilliard and Swarthmore) as well as the one and only living P.D.Q. Bach expert, Professor Schickele has taken his musical madness across the country. This will be his second New Year's Day appearance with the

Los Angeles Philharmonic—the first was in 1972.

Highlights of the concert will include a suite from "The Civilian Barber"—one movement is titled "Dance of St. Vitus"—"The Grossest Fugue," "Concerto for Piano Versus Orchestra" and "Chaconne a Son Gout."

Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies.

SATURDAY at 8:30 p.m., Andre Kostelanetz, long a favorite guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic at Hollywood Bowl, will make his first Music Center appearance appearance conducting the Celebrity Pops concert.

The program, titled "Viva Espana," features colorful and brilliant music by native Spanish composers Falla, Turina, Marquina, Modina and Casals, and Spanish music by the French Ravel and Russian Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Soloists will be mezzo-soprano Claudine Carlson and guitarist Pepe Romero. Miss Carlson will sing the earthy songs in Falla's "El Amor Brujo" and "Cantares" by Turina.

Romero will play "Concierto Flamenco" for guitar and orchestra, a work written for him by Span-

ish priest-composer Francisco de Modino.

Kostelanetz, currently conductor and artistic director of the New York Philharmonic's Promenade concerts, will open the program with the lively rhythms of Marquina's "Espana Cani." Other numbers will be Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso," three pieces by Pablo Casals and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol."

Miss Carlson has appeared with many opera companies, including the New York City Opera, and often sings with the Philharmonic at Hollywood Bowl and the Music Center.

American Ballet Theater to premiere Russian classic

A new production of a full-length ballet and the company's premiere of a Russian classic are in the repertoire of American Ballet Theater which will give 15 performances in the Music Center's Pavilion, Feb. 18 through March 3.

Akiro Endo of Long Beach is ABT's principal conductor.

The new work is "The Tales of Hoffmann" (Darrell-Offenbach). The premiere is Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" Act III. In addition, ABT will present for the first time in Los Angeles "The Maids" (Ross-Milhaud) and "Three Virgins and a Devil" (DeMille-Respighi).

ABT directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith have announced that principal artists will be Cynthia Gregory, Karena Brock, Eleanor D'Antuono, Ellen Everett, Jonas Kage, Ted Kivitt, Natalia Makarova, Ivan Nagy, Dennis Nahat, Terry Orr, John Prinz, Zandra Rodriguez, Martine Van Hamel, Sallie Wilson, Gayle Young and Christine Sarry who received her first ballet training with Valerie Silver of Long Beach.

THERE WILL BE matinees at reduced prices Feb. 20 and 27. On Feb. 20, the program will be "Les Patineurs" (Ashton-Myerbeer), "Three Vir-



BALLERINA CYNTHIA GREGORY

gins and a Devil" and "Sleeping Beauty" Act III. At the Feb. 27 matinee, the bill will be the lavish, full-length "Swan Lake" (Blair-Tchaikovsky).

For opening night, Feb. 18, the company will stage "Apollo" (Balanchine-Stravinsky), "The Maids" and "Etudes (Lander-Risager).

"Harbinger" (Feld-

Prokofiev), "Don Quixote" pas de deux (Petipa-Minkus), "Billy the Kid" (Loring-Copland) and "Sleeping Beauty" Act III will be staged Feb. 19. This program will be repeated Feb. 20 except that "Undertow" (Tudor-Schuman) will replace "Billy the Kid."

The entire "Tales of Hoffmann" will be danced Feb. 22, at the matinee

Feb. 23 and the evening of March 2.

The evening of Feb. 23 will include divertissements from "Napoli" (Brenna-Pauli), "The Moor's Pavane" (Limon-Purcell), "The Maids" and "Sleeping Beauty" Act III.

The program Feb. 24, 25 and the matinee of Feb. 27 will be the full-length "Swan Lake."

"LES PATINEURS," "Jardin aux Lilas" (Tudor-Chausson), "Intermezzo" (Feld-Brahms) and "Theme and Variations" (Balanchine-Tchaikovsky) are scheduled Feb. 26.

"Apollo," "The Moor's Pavane" and "Etudes" will make up the evening bill of Feb. 27.

"Napoli," "Billy the Kid" and "Sleeping Beauty" Act III will be danced at the matinee of March 2.

The closing performance, March 3 will include "Napoli," "Undertow," "Jardin aux Lilas" and "Theme and Variations."

Programs and artists are subject to change without notice. Evening performances will begin promptly at 8:30 and matinees at 2:30; latecomers will not be seated until there is a suitable break in the performance, at the discretion of the management.



Jean Kerr comedy

Gene Rupert and Barbara Bel Geddes are shown in a scene from Jean Kerr's comedy, "Finishing Touches," at the Ahmanson Theater where it will run through Jan. 12. The two, with Robert Lansing, are recreating their original Broadway roles. Performances are nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m.; matinees Thursdays and Saturdays are at 2:30 p.m.

Hungary: Promised Land or land of oppression?

MARIE W. RIDDER
From Our Washington Bureau

BUDAPEST — Like the glass of water which can be said to be half full or half empty, a judgment on life in Hungary is strictly limited by the eye of the beholder.

To people accustomed to more, the material goods available seem spare and the personal freedom claustrophobic. To people who have lived with less, Hungary seems like the promised land.

Almost any statement can be proven. And so can its contrary. A famous sculpture still lives in terror of the police while his wife goes freely back and forth from Western Europe untroubled by visa restrictions.

To the pink-cheeked Russian soldier stationed in Hungary on meager pay, sequestered in a camp his chieftains hopes is invisible to the indigenous and unwelcoming population, 24 hours in the brightly lit city of Budapest with its mini-skirted girls and gay shop windows seems like a visit to the Garden of Eden. Even his longed for Moscow is drab in comparison.

To the Romanian tourist, too, Budapest is a paradise of consumer goods, shoes from Italy, glass from Czechoslovakia, cars from Germany, France and Italy. The bright colors of the painted buildings, gypsy music, the lighted cruise boats along the Danube, all form a festive contrast to the gray of Bucharest.

In the Soviet orbit, the Hungarian subsidiary looks more promising than headquarters.

TO THE WESTERNER the consumer goods look either shoddy or expensive — or both. And there is a striking contrast on crossing the border, between the neat, fertile fields of Austrian farms to the ragged stretches of Hungarian farms not two miles apart. Older visitors who have made the trip remember that it was Hungary which was the bread basket of the Austro-Hungarian empire, and that it was Hungary which surpassed its neighbor in farm production until after World War II.

Still, on a December night the rows of shops along Budapest's main street look cheery. The smell of chocolate and newly baked bread wafts through the chill air as the hundreds of pastry shops fill their windows with cakes and special sweet breads. Butter, eggs and cream have been used in quantity.

But around the corner, a produce market is bare of vegetables or fruits. The abundance of the summer is gone, there is only cabbage in the bins. Oranges sit on a high shelf, imported from Russia at great price. The supply of meat is limited to low grade lamb and pork. The best of the beef and sheep grown on the vast Hungarian plain is exported.

This is a land of contradictions. The Catholic Church remains officially taboo. Its folk hero remains Cardinal Mindszenty, imprisoned until he fled to the protection of the American Embassy during the revolution of 1956. In hiding for more than ten years in the U.S. Chancery, he was afraid even to take a walk in the small park across from his room. His clergy were persecuted, many died of torture in prison.

BUT WHILE this was going on, the first buildings to be restored in the war-wrecked city were the lovely baroque churches. Now the great medieval cathedral is nearing completion.

As each church is finished, its bright frescos painstakingly rescued, it is filled with parishioners, most of them old but ministered to by young priests. At this holy season, the cathedral is jammed for special events such as the music of Handel and Bach

— great religious music radiantly sung by young socialist singers.

To Harvard law professor Paul Batour, whose affluent family fled the Nazi takeover in 1939, a first return visit to his childhood home is "sad." The family villa now divided into many apartments, is shabby. The plaster is cracked, the wall paper hangs in strips, toilets work only after coaxing, plunging and rattling. His aunt lives in the top floor with much of the family furniture crowded into three small rooms. From her balcony he sees only the weedy wreck of what once was a lovely garden.

Most of the people Batour sees remember much better days. They are no longer the wealthy, the powerful, the free. Instead, until recently, they have been the pariahs of the Socialist state — deprived of their belongings, restricted in their choice of jobs, spied on for their foreign connections and abhorrence of the Communist state. Some have been imprisoned for "political deviation."

Life has become better in the last five years for all of them. Some have received small reparations for businesses socialized, for homes requisitioned and farms taken. They are beginning to look forward not back, their outlook is "gray no longer black," says Batour, "the terror is over."

THE HUNGARY of professor Alice Hermann is a different one.

A recognized world authority on early childhood education, she too was the daughter of a wealthy landed family. She remembers that she had never tied her own shoes as a child. She also remembers that the countryside around her family's estate swarmed with the starving.

"Generation after generation these propertyless country people had no place to go. Many lived in caves. A whole part of the population was dependent on odd jobs and scarce charity. They were not temporary poor but a permanent class of the rural population without any way to make a living. Quite simply, there are no hungry people in this country anymore, there are none without shelter or medical care. There are none without jobs."

Looking around her square three-room apartment, all that is left to her of her own large family home, she says, "many of us had to change the way we live but many more can live decently."

Another sharp memory in Dr. Hermann's mind "is of the strictness, the cruelty of the old school systems. Beating was common, fear was a part of every day, discrimination between the children of rich and poor was expected. There was no care for the spirit of the child."

Since this time Dr. Hermann has had the unusual joy of seeing her own principles of early childhood education applied in every nursery and kindergarten in her country. Her programs have had priority funding. The happy "creches" (Day care centers) with loving young teachers, a free schedule are the consequence of her efforts. They are considered to be among the best in the world. She has had the rare pleasure of being the godmother of successful reform.

Like many Hungarians Dr. Hermann dreads the day that Premier János Kádár dies. "He has walked the tightrope balancing the demands of all of us for more personal freedom, better consumer goods — a more European life — and those of our Soviet conquerors... so far we have avoided becoming another Czechoslovakia. It is not easy for him."

GABRIELLA AND Gyula speak for another generation of Hungarians. Handsome, gay, warmly affectionate with each other and friends, they look both East and West.

West to the comforts they hope to have someday, East to an assurance of a continued social order. The children of middle class families who have known nothing but political upheaval, uncertainty and deprivation since before World War II these young people rejoice in the calm and relative plenty of the present. Totally apolitical, this 4th grade teacher and her car salesman husband have developed their own five year plan. First, a larger apartment now under construction, construction, then a baby and then a car.

The apartment and the car will take years to pay for, the baby (hospital and doctors fee) will be paid for by the state.

These two make 6 thousand dollars a year together. They are optimistic about their ability to pay off loans of about \$10,000 that they have made for the apartment. Undaunted, they have sufficient funds for camping holidays in the mountains, wine feasts, movies and evenings of dancing at the University of Budapest from which they both graduated.

Their monthly rent is low, cheap public transportation is readily available. Medical care is free. They each eat a hearty inexpensive lunch at the school or business canteen so their salaries can be stretched to provide an Italian shirt for Gabriella. English shoes for Gyula and still allow for the payments on the apartment they will one day own.

TO YOUNG ADULTS who were very hungry children the markets of Budapest seem plentiful. To those who watched the city in flames three times before their 15th birthdays, the flats blossoming on the hills around the city, the newly painted old city, the restored public buildings all look marvelous. They don't see the shabbiness of most of their country. They are unworried about censorship, a bureaucracy that can control every part of an individual's life.

Professor Hermann was discussing the seriousness of a delegation of visiting Cuban women. "They are still very shrill," she remarked. "They have not yet learned about compromise. We here have mellowed. Perhaps that means we are as they say about to be 'decadent' but we are living with less tension, possibly less purpose."

Then Dr. Hermann stood up... "During the visit I had one moment of absolute fellow feeling with those doctrinaire women," she recalls. "The leader of the group said, 'we inherited poverty, alcoholism, deprivation. We thought it would all be easy but it was hard. We are Socialists and we think it is mostly better.'"

WCC cards

A snack bar luncheon and public card party sponsored by Woman's City Club is planned Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1300 E. Third St.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Roots Bruin, cooks Irish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

You could bet ten-to-one and win the ten bucks, that he roots for the Bruins. Today's Chef of the Week, Donald P. Ashley, Ph.D., confined his complete educational circuit to UCLA, achieving his bachelor's master's and doctor's degrees from that university.

He then implanted them all in the Long Beach School system, joining the Long Beach Unified School District in 1948. Presently, he serves as assistant superintendent Personnel Service Division. In fact, Ashley has devoted most of his adult life to youth. He was selected as Father of the Year in 1957.

Born in Three Lakes, Wash., Ashley received his early education there. A veteran of World War II, he moved to Long Beach in 1946 following his discharge.

Long Beach can lay claim to Ashley in other ways, also! He married a Long Beach girl, the former Rosemary Layden. They are the proud parents of seven children, all of whom, as was Mom, were born at St. Mary's Hospital.

KEVIN IS A student at Golden West College, Jane Erin, at Chico State University, Maureen at Long Beach City University, while Shawn attends Long Beach City College. Kerrie and Brendan both are at Poly High while Darren, the youngest, is a student at Hughes Junior High School.

A member of Long Beach Rotary and of St. Barnabas Parish, Ashley also is active in several professional organizations, when he finds the time. He also takes several night classes.

His recipe today for Irish Soda Bread is a favorite of every member of his family. It will be yours, too, after you've tried it. While reminiscing, Rosemary remembers that they first met while enroute from Los Angeles on the old Red Car. "Would that those days would return," said she. She admits that everyone in the family is scared if ever he takes out a tool. "That just isn't his field." When called into action to cook, he can really hold his own.



DONALD P. ASHLEY

IRISH SODA BREAD

1/4 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup currants
1 tablespoon caraway seed
Mix together butter, sugar, eggs and buttermilk. When creamed, add flour, soda and salt. Blend well — add seeds and currants. Pour into well greased loaf pan. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

DEAR ABBY

Something to get off his chest

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Allen and I are planning on getting married soon, but something about Allen bothers me. He has "Helen" tattooed on his chest, and my name is Rosemary.

Allen knew Helen years ago and says he doesn't even know where she is now, but Abby, how would you like to rest your head on your husband's chest every night and see another girl's name staring you in the face?

Allen says he doesn't think it's possible to remove a tattoo, but a tat-

too artist says he can add some art work to the "Helen" so it will look like "Rosemary."

What do you think of this idea? Before I tell him to go ahead, I want to be sure he can't get the "Helen" off completely.

ROSEMARY

DEAR ROSEMARY: There are many different methods of removing tattoos. Some doctors recommend skin grafting, others prefer a method called "dermabrasion." Allen should investigate all the known methods and make his choice. He'll feel a lot better when he gets "Helen" off his chest. And so will you.

DEAR ABBY: This is a question many young men must have on their minds and your answer will be very beneficial to hundreds of thousands of fellows.

MUST a male be circumcised? And if so, why?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Although some disagree, the overwhelming majority of medical authorities agree that circumcision is necessary for hygienic reasons. And it is a fact that the wives of circumcised men are far less likely to have cancer of the cervix than wives of men who have not been circumcised. (P.S. Con-

trary to what many believe, circumcision originated with the Egyptians. The Jews later made it a religious rite.)

DEAR ABBY: When you spoke to our high school in St. Louis, when I was a teen-ager, you gave us your definition for maturity. I kept it for all these years, and now it's lost. Will you please give it to me again? Thank you

STILL READ YOU

DEAR STILL: Maturity is the ability to do a job whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last, but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SICK OF BEING SICK IN ELIZABETH, N.J.: This is "Talk health. The dreary never ending tale of moral maladies is worn and stale. You cannot hope to charm or please by harping on that minor chord 'disease.' So, say that you are well, and all is well with you, and God will hear your words and make them true." (Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

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IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a recent duplicate game I opened a pre-emptive bid of three diamonds with:

▲ K 7 4 2 12/30
♥ 7
♦ K Q 8 5 4 3
♣ A

The opponents eventually played in four spades and went down plenty because declarer didn't think I had four spades. He protested this fact to the director and his score was adjusted (mine was n't). Did I commit some sort of felony? Change Up Detroit

Answer: You have every right to bid whatever you wish provided you do not have a prior secret understanding with partner. Your pre-empt was not ideal because of the good spades. However, some players would choose it. An opponent draws inferences about your bidding at his own risk. There was no reason for adjustment on the facts presented.

Dear Mr. Corn: When the scoring of no-trump contracts changed from 30-40-30 to 40-30-30? No Bulletin

Monroe, N.C.

sion and I imagine it stems from rumored changes to the laws and scoring procedure.

Dear Mr. Corn: Is South's double in this sequence for penalties or for takeout?

South West North East
1NT 2♦ Pass Pass
DBL

Double Trouble
Ashfield, Mass.

Answer: An opening no-trump bidder describes

his hand within narrow limits. Therefore, his partner becomes captain and the double is an uncharted excursion.

In rubber bridge it has little meaning, and your guess is better than mine, since you know the doubler. In duplicate bridge some players compete intensely for the part score and agree to assign a meaning to the double. If made in front of the overcaller (your case) it's for takeout; if made in back, it's for business (the trumps are well placed).



DESIGNER PATTERN

Easy as either jumper or dress

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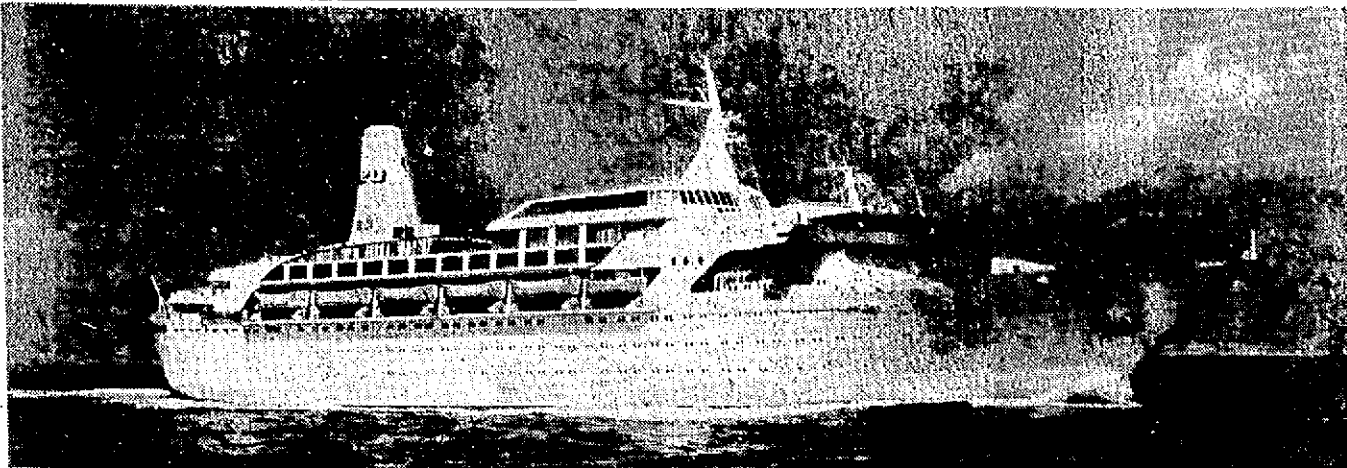
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CRUISING IS RELAXING WAY TO TRAVEL

Cruising toward Mexican waters

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

As the sun pulls away from the shore and our boat sinks slowly in the west, we approach the island of Lulu. Spelled backwards — Ulul. Da de da de dada dada de dada. So goes the old Spike Jones number. And if you happen to be one of the city slickers aboard the Spirit of London heading out from San Pedro on P and O's 10-day Mexican cruise — so goes you

travel

(you go?) Right away you feel yourself being drawn into a harum-scarum, devil-may-care Jonesian fantasy — with a rich blend of British blimey and Mother Brown's knees. And you find your jaded self shouting in mock regret: Stop the ship I wanna get off. But the cap'n doesn't hear you. And soon with the aid of a gently rolling ocean and a brace of swiftly-downed Bloody Marys you've got an acute case of "Night Shades Are Falling." And along with the rest of the whacky-doers you're shouting: Acapulco here I come. Before you know it you've forgotten what day it is and you're not even slightly fazed by those distant reports of impeaching the umpire in the World Series — or something like that. Suddenly your biggest problem is deciding whether to wake up for breakfast or lunch. And which finger to use when telling your Goanese table waiter, Sylvester the Smile, your pick from a lavish menu.

IN THE EARLY stages of the voyage, much time is spent getting to know what's

what; what's where; who's who; who's with whom; and with the ship's symbol of Eros as your guiding light, what cabin she's in.

And, if you're things-people with other matters in mind, you find there are more amusements aboard than ever filled your favorite penny arcade.

By dint of a daily newsletter slipped under the cabin door you find you can keep fit with Christine; learn to dance with Sue; take golf lessons with David; play Bingo with Brian; answer quizzes with Cliff; study contract bridge with Harry and Helen; get hairdos from Jane; facials from Stacey; or even take a sauna and massage with Phillipa — in attendance.

Then there are movies and lectures, needlepoint and discussion groups; ping-pong and deck sports; shopping sprees in the duty-free London Boutique; one-armed bandits in the casino; or betting on the ship's daily mileage. Or perhaps your choice is simply lying on the sun deck near the swimming pool taking in the rays and gazes.

And for the people-people there's an added advantage. They can take or leave the activities and still sit around in one of three bars philosophizing on life and the things things-people do.

THEN AT NIGHT both groups can fuse in the cocktail lounges where variety shows, cabarets and dance bands do their part to gild the tour and tweak amour. And if romance deals you a bad hand you can always look forward to changing fortunes when you stop over at Puerto Villarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

That is, until you find that all the romantic nookies at the four stops are occupied by guess who? The same people you've been living with aboard the Spirit of London.

So you take a fresh look around and derive new enjoyment from the comic opera being played out by the Spike Jones cast.

You begin to realize you haven't lived until you hear Texas Pat telling a handsome waiter in Mazatlan, "Gracias, y'all." And you haven't died until you've taken a ride with Swiftly Sanchez, the Acapulco cabbie who once was cited for making a legal lane change.

You have to smile when you hear Pops the Oracle declare after sailing from Puerto Villarta, "I see we're back at sea; still heading south." And you pretend not to hear Larry the Lip note under his breath, "No, actually we're in dry dock and heading north."

The distaff trio always seen drinking and scheming together becomes known as Three Sousketeers. And the two young hens who cackle away the hours giving other people nicknames become tabbed Giggie and Gaggie.

Grasshopper gets his name from his uncontrollable inclination to make a play for every single gal aboard. And his female counterpart who plays it safe by flitting from one date to another is dubbed Fiona Flutterby.

AND ON AND ON goes the fantasy until you suddenly find the record is winding down. And again before you know it you're on the dock at San Pedro wondering why Eros chose your 10 days of cruising to be seaisick.

Exchanging phone numbers with all the other cast members you know you'll never see again. Wishing perhaps you had a chance to meet them in real life.

Forgiving the Mexican merchants for somehow making you think the exchange rate was \$12 to the peso. Hating the thought of returning to your rut. And wishing the Spike Jones 45 had been an LP album.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Prices are staggering

By STAN DELAPLANE
Land Of Oz

If you are in the tropics (or any hot country), your cartons of cigarettes stay fresher in the freezer. No need to thaw them when you take them out. Little cold — but refreshing — on the first puff.

At year's end most of what I found out in moving around the world is EXPENSIVE! I mean, \$16 for ONE DRINK of cognac in Tokyo is staggering. Scotch goes for \$3.50 a smash in the better bars of Paris. A modest lunch in Rome nudged me for \$40. Gasoline (that was 80 cents a gallon in Europe) is expected to double this coming year.

FORECAST is for more BIKE touring. If you can make it, I tried it. It's true, you never forget how to ride a bike. What I'd forgotten is most of the world is uphill.

By typo accident the word "no" was left out of an answer to question on Medicare in a recent column. Made it sound like Medicare WOULD be paid to people overseas. Just the opposite: Medicare does NOT pay for anything done by foreign doctors or hospitals. (But Social Security WILL send your checks to you. Even if you're living overseas permanently.)

"We bought some beautifully colored pottery in Mexico. Now we have heard the glaze may have a poisonous lead content."

Highly likely. Especially with the bright colored pottery. Now I know people in Arizona who buy a spray-on seal — and use that. Local potters tell me this is highly DANGEROUS. That over-glaze reacts WITH the lead glaze.

With the porous, brick-red cooking pottery they use in Mexico, Mexicans rub the inside with garlic or lye. Fill it with water and low-boil it for several hours. This is NOT to take out lead. It's simply to seal the pores.

"My husband and I may be coming back from Hong Kong with Japanese pearls, worth a little more than our \$200 duty-free allowance. If I wore the earrings — that is, used them — would they be exempt?"

No way. Pay the man. Gimmieking the Customs Inspector is the world's worst game. They know everything. And forget the funny remarks. They've heard all the jokes.

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TRAVEL NOTES

By Howard Jones

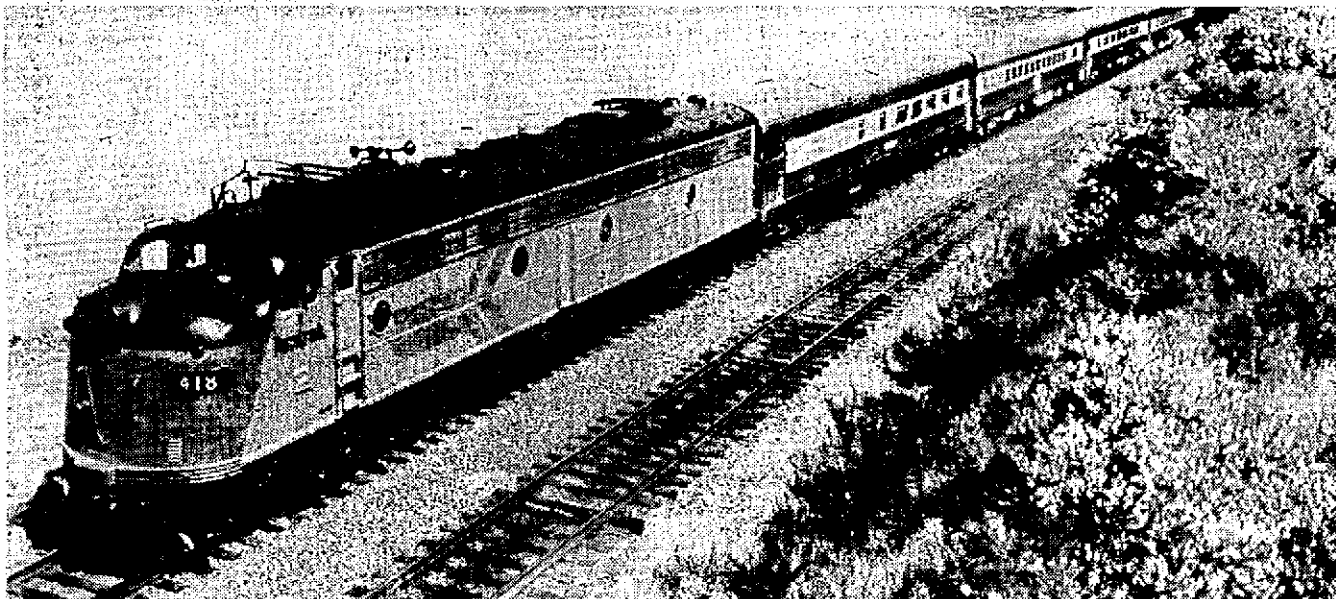
How long has it been since you have ridden on a train? If you are like most of us your last train ride probably was a long time back. If this is true we have news for you. Yes, trains are once again part of the American travel scene and AMTRAK'S great trip up the state to the Bay Area provides a comfortable fun experience we know you would enjoy.

Atlas Travel and Bixby Knolls Travel are featuring a great train and plane combination trip to San Francisco, good hotel accommodations just off fabulous Union Square, continental breakfasts and an exciting city tour, all for only \$90.00 per person based on two to a room. The trip provides plenty of free time for shopping and sightseeing on your own and a jet air return by PSA to Southern California. Departure is on Friday, January 18 and return will be Monday, January 21. For an interesting four day excursion if can't be beat.

Just give us a call and we will do the rest. If an ocean cruise is in your plans for 1974 we have several great trips to tell you about ranging from short cruises to Mexico to around the world adventures. Cruise lines are expecting their best year so plan now for good rates and accommodations to fit your budget. Space is going fast. And from all of us to all of you "Happy New Year... and happy traveling in 1974."

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Amtrak comes to rescue

By JANE MORSE

Who needs America's railroads? In the current fuel crisis, you do — or may soon.

Now they're the ones who expect to be up, up and away, and without cutbacks. Because trains use less fuel per passenger over greater distances than automobiles or airlines, Amtrak, amalgamator-operator of all but a handful of the nation's interstate lines, anticipates being rewarded by access to a full energy supply.

If you haven't ridden the rails lately, stay tuned because this is the news you need to know. For instance:

As a passenger, you'll probably be late getting where you're going. Life is full of tragedies and this is Amtrak's.

To help repair the damages, Amtrak representatives traveling on each train are now authorized to place calls for severely delayed passengers if there is anyone they wish advised of their late arrival.

Although the corporation says no to legal liability for missed connections or other foul-ups attendant to tardiness, it normally comes through with interim care and feeding, hotel rooms, taxis and sometimes even a plane ticket.

THE BEST RULES for passengers? If thrown for a loss, kick. It could get you everywhere.

Then cheer up because, yes, there is good news and right on the same track: The level of comfort is improving. A little more than half of nearly 19,000 cars have been refurbished since Amtrak came into existence 2½ years ago. With bright new carpets and upholstery, everything looks and smells better.

Most trains now come with some kind of food service, long-distance trains often with two, in diners and snack cars. Dining cars dish up generous portions of familiar favorites, with main course prices ranging from \$2.75 for fried chicken platters to \$6.95 for steak.

Amtrak is now working on getting more comfort in its coaches. Pillows are currently available and blankets are next on the list. Washrooms generally feature paper towels and liquid soap so bring your own substitutes if you're at all tender.

Long-distance trains additionally have sleeping car compartments (single and double roomettes, larger bedrooms and bedroom suites for extra fare plus first-class tickets) providing privacy, sinks, toilets and full-length convertible beds.

A few trains also carry slumber coaches (plainer versions of roomettes with singles for only \$7-\$10.50 a night more than coach seats), without a doubt the railroad's best-buy-for-the-money.

THE CORPORATION has just declared a passenger dividend in the form of free Red Cap service. Earlier this year it also broke out new rules granting a free baggage allowance (up to 150 pounds for each adult fare) and made room for skis and bikes.

Baggage you want checked through to your destination can be brought in as far ahead as you wish, but don't try for later than a half-hour before departure time if you intend to have it on the same train with you.

Amtrak lately has earned points for making it easier to buy tickets and get good information. A computerized reservations service is now in operation and reachable through toll-free telephone lines listed in the Yellow Pages. Nearly 5,000 domestic travel agencies have also been signed up, and tickets can be purchased by mail as well.

For thrift's sake, of course, ask if there are any discount fares. Railroads aren't like airlines, but they do slip in a few reductions for groups, families, clergy, military, children, the blind and their attendants.

Round-trip discounts are passing out rapidly and being replaced by off-peak excursion fares with various limits on them.

TRAINS use less fuel per passenger and may be best form of transportation during energy crisis.

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McKay, Hayes have the answers

By LOEL SCHRADER, Staff Writer

(John McKay is taking USC to the Rose Bowl for the seventh time in his 14 seasons as head football coach. No other coach has had as many Rose Bowl teams.)

Q. Since you already have coached six teams in the Rose Bowl, has the game lost any of its luster for you?

McKay: Oh, no. Any coach who doesn't say it is one of the proudest moments of his life is a liar. It's the granddaddy of bowl games. It has the most interest and the most people watching. Sure, it's a lot more work and it takes time away from recruiting. But it's worth it.

John: We'll just play an old Knute Rockne record and go out there

Q. Has your scheme of preparation changed over the years?

McKay: Yes, it definitely has. We used to have double sessions on some days and would use all the practice days we were allowed. I remember we had to work extra hard for the 1967 game because we had nine junior college transfers who couldn't play in the Rose Bowl game. This year we haven't had any double sessions and we'll use only 12 of the 16 practice days we are permitted. Basically, our theory is that the Rose Bowl is a reward for a job well done. We don't want to punish our players for having done well. Another thing, I'm always afraid some youngster might get hurt in practice and miss out on the opportunity to play in the Rose Bowl.

Q. In the 1970 game, you used an extra down lineman and challenged

Michigan to pass. Since Ohio State is not rated a good passing team, do you plan similar tactics this time?

McKay: First of all, I don't agree with the premise that Ohio State can't pass. The minute you think a team can't pass, bingo, one goes over your head for a touchdown. We will be prepared for the pass as we have for every other game. Secondly, we had The Wild Bunch for the 1970 game with Michigan and had an excellent player, Tony Terry, to put in there as an extra lineman. We don't have that luxury this time. I'll say this—I hope we can get them to pass. That would mean we were able to take them out of their running game.

Q. How do you motivate a team which scored a 42-17 victory over Ohio State a year ago in the Rose Bowl?

McKay: Well, we don't have the same team. We lost 9 of 11 on offense from last year and had two defensive tackles now playing in the pros graduate from that Rose Bowl team. So, we're not talking about the same teams. Ohio State is much better than a year ago. Basically, we are a low key team. We are going to go out and do as well as we can. We'll tell them to go out and have fun playing the game.

Q. What is the most important ingredient in winning?

McKay: Talent. You can have your

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



JOHN MCKAY



WOODY HAYES

(Woody Hayes has been head football coach at Ohio State for 23 years. The Buckeyes will be making their sixth appearance in the Rose Bowl when they meet USC on Tuesday.)

Q. You first brought an Ohio State team to the Rose Bowl 19 years ago. Has there been any change in your approach to preparing your team?

Hayes: If I checked my daily schedules, I'm sure the answer would be "yes." The question is, does that mean the kids have changed or I have changed? We were the first to go up to a mountain retreat the night before the bowl game, but we're not going up there

ist. He said: "When I don't practice one day, I know it. When I don't practice two days, the critics know it. When I don't practice three days, everybody knows it." We're working like hell on our passing game.

Q. Is it important for your team to be able to pass against USC?

Hayes: The ideal thing is to have balance between running and passing. I've always said John McKay of USC has the best touch on balancing an attack. But we do not apologize for being a running team. We've had more success with it than anyone. The worst thing would be for me to deprecate myself.

Woody: These kids haven't given the old coach a chance to be mean

this year. It's a retreat house where you have one player to a room. Football players are not geared to that. They work with one another and they get lonely. When you get jittery up there, you need to be with someone. This way you won't sit around and grind your wheels too early.

Q. You've given your players a 2 a.m. curfew this year. Does that mean you are getting soft?

Hayes: No, I've always liked football players in a mean sort of way. These kids haven't given the old coach a chance to be mean. It's the best group I've had.

Q. Do you agree with those who say you don't have a good passing game?

Hayes: We haven't been good. The pass is something like Paderewski, pian-

You can do it, but I won't. Let me say this, an airborne invasion has never won a war. They are won on the ground. Maybe war doesn't tie in altogether with football, but when you get near the goal-line, you damn well better be able to drive it in.

Q. Is it important to you whether your players like you?

Hayes: Well, let's put it this way—I've never coached a player I didn't like. I'm like Will Rogers in that respect. I won't let it happen that I don't like a player. Your squad morale develops during early season practice when other students aren't around. Players become closer when they are toiling together. Effort is a great mold of friendship.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

49ers trump Aces, 75-67

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Long Beach State graduated from the school of hard knocks Saturday night, Magna Cum Contusion.

Anyone who has ever seen the Chicago Bulls' Jerry Sloan guard Jerry West of the Lakers knows what the 49ers went through to beat host Evansville, 75-67, in the finals of the 18th Evansville Tournament.

It was Sloan, a 1965 graduate of Evansville, who made famous the "Hammer and Hatchet" defense, a tactic the Aces used without success but with considerable discomfort to the 49ers Saturday night.

"We're getting a reputation as a comeback club," Evansville coach Arad McCutchan said after seeing his team lose

out in an attempt to win this tournament for the 10th time.

"Unfortunately," added McCutchan, "to get the reputation as a comeback team, you've got to get behind."

The Aces did that in spades in the first half, watching a 14-12 lead dissolve in the heat of an 8-1 Long Beach State blitz.

Evansville had taken a 14-12 lead with 10:49 remaining on a lay-in by Don Wheeler, but the 49ers made an adjustment defensively, abandoning their man-to-man in favor of a one-two-two zone, and the Aces went 6:34 before they scored again.

Long Beach, meanwhile, was getting its fast break untracked long enough to score 18 unanswered points, six by Rick Abernethy, four each by Clifton Pondexter and

Glenn McDonald and two apiece by Carlos Mina and Leonard Gray.

"That was pretty much the ball game," sighed McCutchan.

The 49ers upset a Roberts Stadium crowd of 6,822 by maintaining their effort for a 42-24 halftime advantage. Clifton, who was chosen the tournament's most valuable player, had 15 points in the first 20 minutes.

The crowd expressed its dissatisfaction with the Aces in the first 20 minutes and McCutchan voiced his displeasure with the fans.

"The crowd panicked our kids a little bit in the first half," said McCutchan. "They kept yelling for us to shoot, shoot, and our young kids took some shots they shouldn't have. You've got to have patience against a good zone defense."

The Aces hit only 11 of 47 first-half shots, and really had no choice in the final 20 minutes — they had to use the hammer, and the hatchet.

"We knew we had to peek away at 'em," reported McCutchan, "we just didn't expect to get caught as many times as we did."

The Aces were whistled for fouls 18 times in the final half — to six for Long Beach — in an attempt to wipe out the 49ers' imposing deficit.

The tactic worked for a while — Long Beach missed six of its first 11 free throws — and the Aces were able to move within six points on one occasion.

That came with 3:49 remaining when Evansville guard Ed Shelby intercepted a pass off the full-court press, drove in for a

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TRIBUNE

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Sunday, December 30, 1973
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INSIDE SPORTS

• JORDAN rips Verbum Del, Larry Hudson scores 43. Page S-2.

• COLLEGE basketball. Page S-2.

• THE COLUMNISTS. Page S-3.

• SUPER BOWL may be switched to L.A. next year. Page S-3.

• NFL SEMIFINALS ... the matchups, records. Page S-4.

• ... AND THE BOWLS go on. Pages S-4, 5.

• NBA ACTIONS. Page S-5.

• JOHN LONGDEN'S Money Lender wins Santa Anita stake. Page S-6.

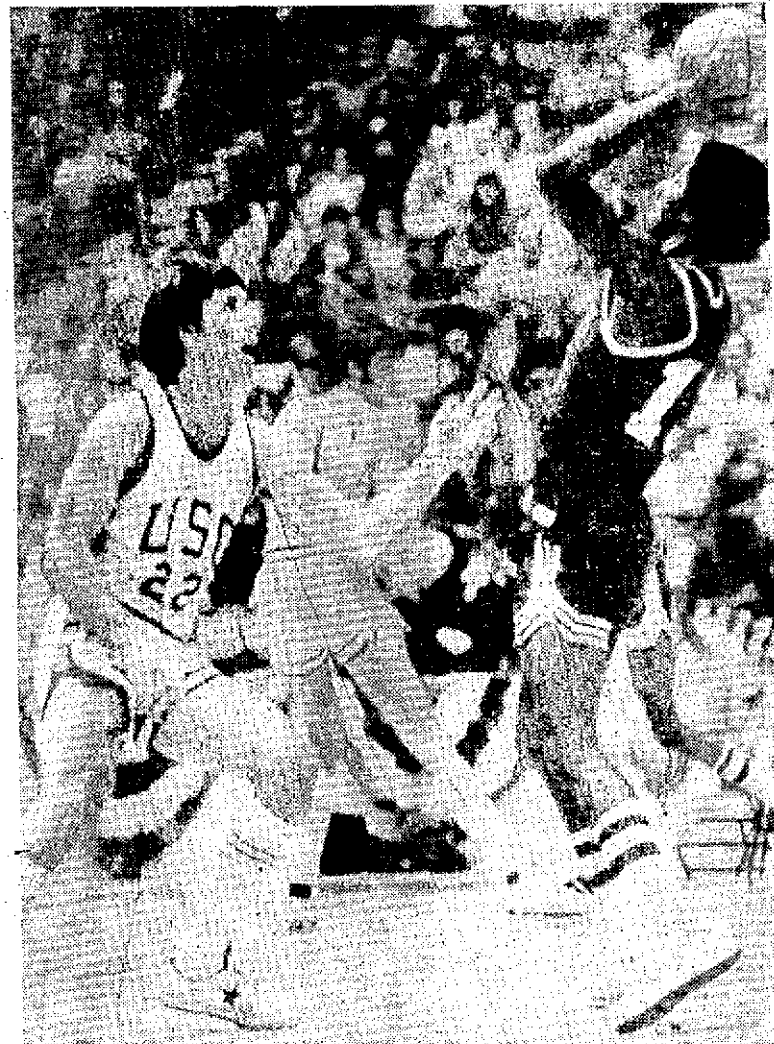
Motorcycle champ Rayborn killed

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Cal Rayborn of Spring Valley, Calif., a world motorcycle speed record-holder, was killed during a race at the Pukekohe Track near here when he crashed into a barrier at 120 miles an hour Saturday.

Rayborn, 32, had won several national championships, including the Daytona 200-mile twice. The event is the Indianapolis 500 of motorcycle racing.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RACQUETBALL—Queen Mary Christmas Tournament, L.A. Athletic Club, 9 a.m.
SOCCER—Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 1 p.m.
SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—L.A. Rockets vs. Crenshaw, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
BASEBALL—Lakers vs. Buffalo, Forum, 7 p.m.
HOCKEY—Sharks vs. Houston, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.



Alley oop

Sam McCants of Oral Roberts casts off first-half shot in finals of All College Tournament Saturday night in Oklahoma City as USC's Dan Anderson looks on. Trojans claimed title, 96-75.

—AP Wirephoto

USC performs some Oral surgery, 96-75

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Southern California overcame a brief second-half lapse and, behind the scoring of Gus Williams and three Trojan teammates in double figures, routed Oral Roberts 96-75 Saturday night to win the 38th annual All-College basketball tournament.

Houston, paced by the 25 points scored by Louis Dunbar, downed Rutgers 95-84 to win third place in the tournament and Lacy Lanier hit 26 points to lead Oklahoma City to a 76-66 victory over Weber State for fifth place.

Williams scored 20 points in pacing the Trojans to the championship. Clint Chapman added 15, Dan Anderson had 13 and Biff Burrell 11. Al Boswell scored 20 for the Titans, Sam McCants had 16 and Eddie Woods

and Wayne Fox both scored 12.

The Trojans led at the half, 52-30, before the Titans whittled the advantage to 12, 62-50, with 12:16 to play. But USC instigated a press that kept Oral Roberts from

getting the ball inside and the Trojans scored eight successive points to take a 70-50 lead with 10:23 remaining.

Houston held a 23 point lead over Rutgers with five minutes to play in their contest but the Scarlet Knights chopped it to nine before the game ended.

Phil Sellers, voted the tournament's most valuable player, scored 28 points to lead the Rutgers attack. Sellers, Dunbar, McCants and Anderson were selected to the all-tournament team along with Houston's Sidney Edwards.

ORAL ROBERTS (75) — Boswell 20, McCants 16, Woods 12, Fox 12, McDougald 8, Collins 5, Robinson 2, Roberts 0, Frick 0.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (96) — Williams 20, Chapman 15, Anderson 11, Burrell 11, Safford 9, Lambert 6, Trowbridge 5, White 4, Clark 6, Westra 2, Palmer 2, Boyd 0.
HALFTIME: Southern California 52, Oral Roberts 33. Fouled out: McCants, Boswell, A-7, 0-0.

Hero Gail turns to goat as S.F. shades Lakers

OAKLAND (Special) — Despite the fourth-quarter heroics of Gail Goodrich, the Golden State Warriors nipped the Lakers 102-100 Saturday night to pull within one game of the Lakers in the Western Division of the NBA.

Goodrich pumped in 19 points in the final period to keep the Lakers in the contest. His counterpart, Rick Barry was frigid until the fourth quarter. Then he came alive with 14 points.

Cazzie Russell put the Warriors ahead to stay on a jump shot with 22 seconds remaining. The

Lakers brought the ball down, and Goodrich picked up a one-and-one situation as he was fouled driving through the lane. He missed both free throws, and Golden State took time out.

Barry was fouled as the Warriors brought the ball in from midcourt, and he sank both charity tosses to give his team a four-point bulge.

Goodrich countered with a pair of free throws with four seconds remaining, and the Warriors again called time out. This time Cazzie Russell was fouled on the in-

bounds pass, and his two free throws tied the game.

The Lakers' Jim Price hit a meaningless 40-foot-er at the buzzer.

Bill Sharman, the Laker coach, missed his fourth game in a row, due to his wife's back ailment.

Lakers (100) G F T Golden State (102) T
Bridges 5 0-0 12 Barnett 6 0-0 0
Gordich 13 11-14 37 Barry 9 6-6 20
Harrison 7 6-8 10 Beard 6 2-3 15
Hawkins 4 0-0 8 Dickey 1 2-2 2
Price 9 2-2 20 Ellis 0 0-0 0
Riley 1 2-2 4 Johnson 0 0-0 0
Smith 1 1-1 9 Mullins 0 0-0 0
Totals 37 22-25 100 Totals 42 18-19 102
Lakers: 28 22 25 25-100
Golden State: 26 26 20 30-101
Fouled out: Bridges, Beard.
Total fouls: Lakers 20, Golden State 25.
A-7, 7-5.

Walton played one of his poorest first halves in his illustrious three years, hitting 4 of 7 field goal attempts and missing 5 of 7 free throws. He didn't

have a rebound for the first seven minutes. Michigan took advantage of C.J. Kupec's tight defense of Walton to reel off nine successive points and turn an 8-5 Bruin edge into a 14-8 Wolverine advantage.

Those six points were the most any team has held on the amazing Bruins this season. Waymon Britt hit a baseline jumper and Russell connected on a layup and a 22-footer. Joe Johnson netted one of two free throws and Russell followed up that miss with hook over Walton.

That seemed to light a fire under UCLA. Dave Meyers sandwiched two field goals around a pair of Keith Wilkes free throws and suddenly it was all even, 14-14.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

V. Dei hit by a Hudson (43); Wilson champs

Jordan accomplished what few other Southern California high schools have been able to do over the last four years Saturday night and in the process elevated the Panthers into a place of prominence among the CIF's best teams.

All-CIF forward Larry Hudson scored 43 points as Jordan defeated defending 4-A champion Verbum Dei, 74-61, in a semi-final round game of the 32-team Covina Tournament.

It was only the fifth loss for the little south-central Los Angeles parochial school in the last four seasons — a span covering 105 games and three 4-A titles. The Eagles were 12-0 this season prior to Saturday night's setback.

Hudson, in coming within one point of equalling his career high, finished with a flourish—scoring 31 of Jordan's last 40 points including 20 in the fourth quarter. He connected on 18-of-32 field goals.

The victory was all the more significant in that 6-8 1/2 junior center James Hardy was in foul trouble much of the game.

Hardy received three fouls in the first 12 minutes, his fourth with 5:43 remaining in the third quarter.

Jordan coach Bob Cook then decided to double team Verbum Dei's David Greenwood with Hudson in front and Doug Miller, who replaced Hardy, in back of the 6 1/2 junior center.

The play worked as Greenwood was limited to only 3 points the rest of the way, finishing with 15 to go with 16 rebounds.

Hardy didn't re-enter the game until 3:48 into the fourth quarter, then fouled out 25 seconds later. He was held to four points, but did pull down 13 rebounds.

A shot at the buzzer by Marcus Hamilton had earned Verbum Dei a 26-26 halftime tie, but Jordan pulled out by seven (49-42) after three quarters, then Hudson took command.

The 6-8 1/2 senior took a

hard fall with only 14 seconds remaining, driving the basket and injured his right wrist. Cook termed the injury "a light sprain. He should be able to play in the championship game."

Cook termed Hudson's performance "tremendous" but also praised the play of reserve Miller "who deserved a lot of credit for keeping Greenwood in check."

Despite the impressive win, the Panthers, now 12-2, still can't claim the championship of the state's largest prep tournament.

DEAN Decker was selected the Katella Tournament's most valuable player as Wilson High held the hosts to only four free throws in the last quarter and won the championship, 58-56.

The Bruins, who lost starters Tom Caserman and Hans Taucher on fouls in the fourth quarter, took a 56-55 lead in the final 1:47 on a three-point play by Decker.

Rick Neubauer sank a technical free throw to tie the game for Katella, but then the Bruins worked the ball to Neil Arnold who put in a lay-in with 19 seconds to go for the deciding points.

St. Anthony salvaged third place with a 62-51 victory over Western of Las Vegas when the Saints pulled away with a 24-point fourth quarter.

Poly captured consolation honors in the San Bernardino Tournament, 83-80 over Ramona by placing six players in double figures.

Lakewood, ahead by as many as eight points in the third quarter, let the championship of the Torrance Tournament slip away, losing to Torrance, 71-65, despite a 16-point output by Dave Lewis.

Everett Williams scored 20 points as Brethren won its own tournament, defeating fellow Olympic League member Valley Christian, 44-42. Williams played the entire fourth quarter with four fouls.



LARRY HUDSON
43-pt. outburst

feating fellow Olympic League member Valley Christian, 44-42. Williams played the entire fourth quarter with four fouls.

Bryant knows Irish legacy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama coach Bear Bryant said Saturday that he cried when he read of the airplane crash death of Notre Dame's famed Knute Rockne.

"I remember when I was a kid in a Fordyce, Ark., I looked through the window of a barbershop and saw newspaper headlines that said Rockne had been killed," the 60-year-old coach of the Crimson Tide said. "I cried."

Bryant sends Alabama against Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve in a game that has been hailed as a battle for the national championship. The two teams never have met before.

Ara Parseghian, the Notre Dame coach, said at a morning news conference that people either loved or hated Notre Dame.

"There is no middle ground," he said. "I'll give you an example. A friend of my brother told me that he had two favorite teams. One is Michigan. The other is any team that plays Notre Dame."

Bryant, who played at Alabama under Notre Dame graduate Frank Thomas, was asked at a later news conference whether he loved or hated the Fighting Irish.

That's when he told of the Fordyce incident in 1931, when he was 17. "I have always had a great deal of respect for Notre Dame," Bryant said. "I also have a lot of respect for Alabama."

Rebels rally for title win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas surged from behind in the final five minutes Saturday night to defeat Virginia 77-72 and win the 13th Las Vegas Holiday Classic with a tournament team scoring record of 191 points.

The 16th-ranked Rebels trailed by 38-31 at halftime and were eight points behind at 65-58 with 7:22 remaining.

Bob Florence and tournament MVP Ricky Sobers then scored three baskets each to put the Rebels ahead 70-59 with 4:20 to play. Eddie Owens sealed it for the Rebels by making five of six free throws in the closing minutes.

Forward Jerry Conrad led Evansville (5-3) in scoring with 18 points, but he missed 19 of 27 shots.

Irvin Graves, one of two Aces to foul out, followed with 14.

John Grochowalski scored 39 points to lead Assumption to a 77-70 victory over Kent State in the consolation game.

No all-tournament team was chosen.

Long Beach (5-9) defeated Fresno State (5-9) 77-70 in the consolation game.

Evansville (5-3) defeated Kent State (5-3) 77-70 in the consolation game.

Assumption (5-3) defeated Kent State (5-3) 77-70 in the consolation game.

Kings' cup runneth all over Bruins, 4-1

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Kings' cup runneth over Saturday night when they stunned Boston's National Hockey League leaders, 4-1, before L.A.'s first sellout crowd of the season, 16,005, at the Forum.

It was like New Year's Eve as the Kings exploded for three goals in less than eight minutes of the second period en route to a 4-0 lead. As a result of Dan Maloney's first period goal and the scoring outburst by Tom Williams, Randy Rota and Whitey Widling in the middle 20-minute session, the Kings handed Boston only

its second loss in its last 18 starts.

It marked only the seventh time in seven seasons the Kings had managed to subdue to Bruins. Boston holds a 26-7-2 edge, including an earlier 3-1 decision this season in Bean Town.

With the season approaching the halfway mark, the Kings lifted their record to 11-18-6 for 28 points. Although they remain in sixth place in the NHL West, they drew within eight points of a playoff spot.

The defeat reduced Boston's lead in the East to three points over Montreal as the Bruins' record slipped to 23-6-3 for 49 points.

Idle since last Sunday, the Bruins didn't get untracked until Ken Hodge scored with 4:26 remaining in the second period to deny goalie Rogie Vachon of a shutout.

In defense of the Bruins, they were playing without regular goalie Gilles Gilbert, who was

injured during warmup drills when a puck smacked him over the right temple and punctured his ear drum. He is the NHL's winning goalie with a 19-3-2 record.

The Kings' defense put the clamps on the NHL's two leading scorers, Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr. Esposito, who is scoring better than a goal-a-game (35 in 32 matches), had to settle for a single assist as he ran his point production to 72. Esposito scored only one goal against the Kings now in two seasons.

Tied up by Terry Harper all night, Esposito told the veteran defenseman as he left the ice: "You've had a hold of my stick all night so you probably want me to autograph it and give it to you now."

A smile crossed coach Bob Pulford's face as he reflected on the rare win over Boston.

"I think we're finally starting to come into our own," said Pulford. "In our last 13 games, we

have six wins, four losses and three ties. Without exaggerating, I think we could have had four more wins."

"Our defense did a great job on Esposito's line and except for their one goal which came on a power play with three seconds to go, our penalty killers did a good job."

Commenting on defenseman Barry Long, who turned in a strong performance, Pulford said: "He's a tremendous competitor. Anyone who has that desire will eventually play well. He has the will to win and will do anything. Barry was only one of our guys who tied up Esposito, Bobby Orr and Hodge."

Harper said, "I can't remember when we've played so well for a full game. That's a lot of goals to get against this team."

Vachon, who repulsed all five of Orr's shots and the four by Esposito, wound up with 28 saves for the night. Rival goalie Ken Broderick stopped 19 of the Kings' 23 shots.

KING NOTES: Saturday's sellout was the Kings' third in their seven-year history—first against Boston. The first period was enlivened by four fights or near fights. Dan Maloney and Boston's Danny Ederstrom engaged in a bear-hugging match. This was followed by a brief skirmish between Bobby Orr and the Kings' Terry Harper. Bob Murdoch and Boston's Dave Forbes dropped their gloves a few minutes later and squared off. The teams were skating off the ice, Derek Sanderson and the Kings' Barry Long engaged in a shoving match.

Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert was a casualty before the match started. The NHL's winningest goalie was struck by a puck over his right temple in pre-game warmups and suffered a punctured ear drum. Gilbert (19-3-2) gave way to Ken Broderick, whose record was quickly deflated to 2-2-1.

Boston's Ken Hodge, the NHL's third-leading scorer with 50 points, had to be assisted off the ice late in the opening period with a bruised knee when he tripped and slid into the boards. Hodge was able to take his regular shift at the outset of the second period.

Boston's attack was stripped of a vital cog when Orr drew a 10-minute misconduct penalty in the second period. Orr was slammed to the ice driving for the net but referee Lloyd Gilmore did not whistle a penalty. Seconds later Don Kozak fed Randy Rota and the hustling winger skated two-thirds of the rink on a breakaway for his seventh goal of the season. Orr was so concerned at not drawing a penalty that he in turn was sent to the box to cool off for 10 minutes.

Kings played without their leading scorer, Rob Berry, who missed his first game since Dec. 13, 1970 — a span of 242 goals. Berry suffered a knee injury in Atlanta game Thursday. He hopes to play Wednesday against California in the Bay Area.

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Kings, Maloney (K) 1:15; Esposito (B) 1:19; Murdoch (K) 2:42; Forbes (B) 3:11; Hodge (K) 4:26. (K) 5 min. roughing 12:45.

SECOND PERIOD: 2. Kings, Williams (K) 1:00; Murdoch (K) 3:00; 3. Kings, Rota (K) 4:44; 4. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 5. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 6. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 7. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 8. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 9. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 10. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 11. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 12. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 13. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 14. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 15. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 16. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 17. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 18. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 19. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 20. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 21. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 22. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 23. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 24. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 25. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 26. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 27. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 28. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 29. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 30. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 31. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 32. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 33. Kings, Williams (K) 5:11; 34. 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Lynn Stone's life wreathed in roses

"We have so many Kentucky Derby potentials this year that it's conceivable there may be two, or worse, three Kentucky Derbies run on the same afternoon."

Feature that statement as a tie-in with Tuesday's Rose Bowl festivities. But it's true!

Source of the statement was Lynn Stone, former Long Beach high school two-sport letterman, Long Beach City Collegian and also a sports staffer on the Long Beach Independent during the days when our morning paper was a tabloid.

Lynn, at age 47, is the youngest president in the 99-year history of Churchill Downs.

He'll be in Pasadena Tuesday (1) as one of the select on the reviewing stand for the Tournament of Roses Parade and (2) as a transplanted Californian rooting for the USC Trojans in the big game itself.

STONE WILL BE ON THE reviewing days because that great hunk of thoroughbred, Secretariat, will be represented.

Don't get the idea that Secretariat will enplane here from Kentucky to

Then we upped our final entrance fee from \$1500 to \$3500. It's not cheap to run a horse in the Kentucky Derby. But all this escalation hasn't stopped people who can afford the price.

"We sure don't want to run two or three divisions of the Derby in '74, but it might come down to that. We're in a bind because we can't refuse any horses. If 200 want to enter, we have to accommodate them."

The record for Kentucky Derby starters was 22 in 1928, but only three went postward in 1892 and 1905.

STONE WON'T BE the only Kentucky representative on the reviewing stand Tuesday. Alongside him to see Secretariat's final ride on the Kentucky float will be the colt's owner, Mrs. Helen (Penny) Tweedy; trainer Lucien Lauren, and Secretariat's Triple Crown-winning jockey Ron Turcotte.

Following the Rose Parade, the sculpture of Secretariat will become part of the museum display at Churchill Downs.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY presence during Rose Bowl time is especially significant this time. It's not a matter of completed passes or field 1 won the 1973 Kentucky Derby in a record 1:59.2, then went on to become the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. The significance is that Kentucky deigned to honor California with its presence on both its other special anniversaries—the 100th running (runnings???) of the Kentucky Derby and the 200th birthday of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The thanks from Pasadena go to Stone, that Horatio Alger figure who moved to Long Beach from New Orleans when he was four.

His football and baseball talents gained Stone an athletic scholarship to USC. Following enlistment in the Coast Guard, Lynn was signed to a baseball contract by the Yankees. He then served in the Dodger chain, and it was in those off-seasons he worked on our Independent sports staff.

In 1950 he started a career of baseball general managerships, then in 1961 began his association with Churchill Downs as resident manager. The presidency became his in 1969. This year Stone was named president of Hialeah Park also, which forces him to divide time the year-round between Louisville and Miami.

Interestingly, Stone and Woody Hayes have a unique tie-in themselves. From 1948-50, Lynn was professor of military tactics at Long Beach's Southern California Military Academy. Football's greatest military strategist is Woody, of course.

SECRETARIAT'S ROSE PARADE float, carpeted in famed Kentucky blue grass, will have a ribbon of white crysantheums heralding Louisville swirling between two golden horseshoes. In the background will be the renowned twin Churchill Downs spires.

The float's theme is "Happiness Is... The Summer of '74 in Louisville."

Maybe there won't be such happiness if the Derby has to be run in three sections.

THE HHH SYSTEM big bowl selections: Rose—USC 3 over Ohio State (a nervous pick, but Troy passing the difference); Sugar—Alabama 14 over Notre Dame (my Irish friends will kill me); Cotton—Texas 3 over Nebraska (Horns tough at home); Orange—Penn St. 7 over LSU (Lions always tougher than Tigers).

game, said construction problems at the Louisiana Superdome might cause the change in sites.

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COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Auld Lang Syne . . . we'll miss 'em

Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? Should old acquaintance be forgot and days of Auld Lang Syne . . .

As the glasses are raised this New Year's, the toasts are to the good guys who left us during the 12 months just passed. The world of fun and games was better off for having known them and can ill afford the losses.

Should old acquaintance be forgot . . .

It is very likely Roberto Clemente knew there was great danger when he took off in the beat-up airplane. But he was on a mission to help victims of a great and terrible tragedy and that is the kind of man he was.

When he went to the aid of the earthquake sufferers in Nicaragua, he didn't send out a press release. He just went. That is the kind of man he was.

They put people like Bobby Clemente in the Hall of Fame. You can't help but think he should be given a private wing.

And never brought to mind . . .

Eddie Read left his beloved Del Mar and you feel warm in knowing he took his memories with him. A stroll through this life must be lonely without a sense of humor and Eddie never spent a solitary moment in his life.

I wonder if I will ever be in a race track press box without expecting Eddie Read to walk in and tell a story.

Should old acquaintance be forgot . . .

The outdated and disgraceful brickyard reached out and grabbed two more good guys from the prime of life. You realize that Swede Savage and Art Pollard are no longer with us and you ask all over again what that 500 miles of madness is all about.

And days of Auld Lang Syne . . .

Frank Leahy wearied of his long battle against the terrible killer, but it wasn't a case of giving up. The coach had simply spent all the fight one man is allowed.

The tradition of Notre Dame is beautiful because of many men. Not the least of them was Frank Leahy.

For Auld Lang Syne, my dear . . .

Jack Robinson was in his third decade of riding quarter horses because he didn't know how to do anything else. What was more, he didn't care to.

He died doing something he loved. Surely, there is something to be said for that.

For Auld Lang Syne . . .

A car accident took Frankie Frisch and it wasn't right. The Flash deserved to go with more dignity.

We'll take a cup of kindness yet . . .

We'll take a cup of kindness yet . . .

Coach Wally Butts left this earth never knowing for sure whether the world believed his innocence. Wherever he is, he knows now there were a lot of people on his side of the field.

For so many awful months, Jimmy Cannon could not leave the New York apartment he called "my prison." He could not recover from the stroke he described as "an earthquake within my body."

If your business is words, you were nagged with envy at the way Jimmy linked one majestic phrase to another. Not everyone liked the guy, but nobody ever disputed there was greatness in him.

It is of such men that legends are made. And it is of the good guys who are gone that memories are made.

Should old acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind . . .

No, not this year. Or any other.

Manny's motto: Over my dead body

"It's the Rose Bowl game, my last game as a Trojan and the last part of my program in presenting myself to the professional ranks as a potential player." — Manfred Moore.

John McKay was long on ingenuity but short on history when he invented an offense based on human sacrifice for sake of the Trojan cause.

"I just sacrifice my body," says Manfred Moore, whose role as the USC fullback is closely allied with that of the infantryman who throws himself over the hand grenade or the brave aviator who crashdives into the submarine.

Manfred's motto is "over my dead body," because that's where A.D., Rod and all those other fellows you read about gain most of their yards.

For Moore's part, he sighs, "I just drag myself off, go back to the huddle and do it again."

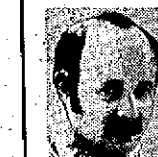
In the USC scheme, tailbacks carry the ball and fullbacks block. Moore got his hands on the 'hide only 32 times this year, averaging 5.3 per carry, although he did catch 16 passes to emerge as USC's third leading receiver. Still, there were no touchdowns. None at all. Zero. Zilch.

AT LEAST the last USC fullback had a gimmick. Remember Sam Cunningham flying for four touchdowns against the befuddled Buckeyes a year ago? But about all Manny gets to do is block, block, block.

"I haven't really missed the publicity," says Moore, who won more recognition as a high school all-America at San Fernando High, two years ahead of Anthony Davis.

"I know that it isn't there! But it seems like over the years I've just done a job, and in my senior year it's rewarding because I'm starting. I got an award this year, which made me feel part of the success of the team."

Moore was singled out as USC's



RICH ROBERTS

"most inspirational player," which won't bring pro scouts stampeding to his door but offers a clue that he is not a guy with a half-hearted attitude.

"It's really difficult for an athlete," he says, "because in most cases you have two fulltime things — going to school and playing football. A third thing with me is being married and having a family."

"The priority varies at different times, but it's all has to be there and you have to do it totally. It's a sacrifice."

IT IS SUGGESTED that Moore, who is black, compounded the complexities of his life when he married Ann, who is white. They have two sons, Jason, 4, and Darrell, 7 months.

"My friends have asked me about this, too," he says. "Your expectations have a lot to do with it. If you go into particular situation you may wonder if people are thinking this or that or what they really mean when they say this or that. But, as far as I'm concerned, I accept the situation I've put myself in."

In their four years of married life, Manfred and Ann have experienced only one tense situation. He chuckles about it.

"It was one time at the beach. My wife said, 'Manfred, that lady over there is staring.' I asked her why and she said, 'I don't know, she's just staring.' I said, okay, let's stare back at her. That was about it, in all the time we've been married."

Manny does admit that it took Ann's parents a while to get used to the idea.

"At first they said, 'Why?' They kept asking why. My parents had said before I ever had a girl friend, 'We don't care if they're purple.'"

"But right now I really get along with her parents. We were out there for Christmas, and we had my whole family over to our place for Christmas Eve. You have to realize that



MANFRED, ANN MOORE

there is a difference, but that difference really isn't significant."

MOORE'S FAMILY consists of three brothers, two sisters, a mother who is a "housewife" and a father who "works for the city . . . he drives a garbage truck."

The oldest brother, Anthony, played at Long Beach State; the younger ones are strong prospects.

"One you might have heard of is Kenneth," says Manfred. "He plays quarterback for San Fernando and just made second team all-(L.A.) City as a sophomore. He's as big as I am and he throws it, too."

"The youngest brother, Malcolm, is 12 and he's only 6-2. He played Pop Warner football and he's playing basketball now."

Kenneth and Malcolm may not be thinking too seriously about college, a decision Manfred made after "sleepless nights of confusion." Now after one more game, he'll belong to Trojan lore.

"The people change but the heritage is still there and I feel a part of it," Manny says. "You become more a part of it as you play more, and as you take the trips you're around more supporters and you become exposed to it, like, 'Hey, why are these people looking at me . . . well, they think that I'm important.'"

"I'm the same person but I know that people look at me in a certain way. It's one of the traits of the school . . . you know, two Heisman Trophy winners, national champions, being on top of the town. It's indigenous to USC."

SO IS THE production of pro football talent, of which Moore is very much aware as he prepares to face Ohio State in the Rose Bowl Tuesday. As McKay says, Moore will be "blocking his tail off," if not performing other tasks.

"It's significant," he says, "but it's only one part of one package I'm selling to a professional team."

The remark is candid, naked of any pretense of selfless sacrifice for the old Cardinal and Gold.

"That's what everyone's doing out there, whether they're conscious of it or not," says Manfred. "It's a nationally televised game."

"I set forth a three-step program for myself in presenting myself to the professional ranks as a potential player. There were three parts in the season when I was going to get national exposure. It started with the Notre Dame game, then the UCLA game and, lastly, it's the Rose Bowl."

"I do believe that I'll be drafted in the later rounds and it's of the utmost importance to me to show all my tools. I believe I'll have a chance to."

Moore is a public administration major already working on his masters and, if drafted, will seek to have his tuition written into his contract.

"But whether I'm drafted or not," he says, "I'm still graduating in June and I'm still in that key position. I'm from SC and looking at the world straight on."

'75 Super Bowl may be switched to L.A.

MIAMI (UPI) — Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle, covering a range of topics from no-shows to the new rival World Football League, said Saturday the National Football League will decide next month on whether to move next season's Super Bowl from New Orleans to Los Angeles.

Rozelle, addressing a news conference prior to today's Miami-Oakland American Conference title

game, said construction problems at the Louisiana Superdome might cause the change in sites.

"If the Superdome isn't ready, we'd have to decide what would have to be done," said Rozelle. "Right now I'd have to say Los Angeles is the top contender. Miami is set for the 1978 game, but we don't want to switch that or move it up a year because Miami is one of the key cities in the bi-centennial celebration and we want to be part of that."

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THE NFL DIDN'T BARGAIN FOR THIS

DALLAS (UPI)—The National Football League's concern about the anti-blackout rule took a new direction this week.

A local discount store chain bought the last 1,400 tickets to the NFC title game at \$12 each just before noon Thursday to make the Dallas Cowboys-Minnesota Vikings contest a sellout so it will be shown on TV in the Dallas area today.

But what the chain store didn't tell the league officials was that it planned to put the tickets on sale in its stores at a discount price of \$10 each. The store put advertisements in the Dallas papers Saturday announcing the discount price.

"It's discouraging," NFL executive director Jim Kensil said Saturday when asked about the store's actions. "It's a cheapening of our product. Even back in the days when we were struggling, when Bert Bell was our commissioner, we never sold discount tickets. We never went in for cheap promotional gimmicks. We've always sold out tickets at full price."

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A Shot of Muscle

When a guy gets excited on a golf course, as I often do, he hits a ball farther. If I didn't know my own strength, I'd think I was Muscles Maldonado, the Mexican Maniac. Adrenalin does it.

A normal 9-iron travels 130 yards for me. But a little excitement — a run of birdies will do it — makes 'em fly 150 yards.

Any golfer is stronger when he's charged up. The idea is to recognize when your adrenalin is pumping. Then be sure to hit less club than you normally would. If you think it's an 8-iron to the green, you can reach it with a 9-iron.

Something most high handicappers don't realize is that there usually is more trouble behind a green than in front. What you can't see beyond yon flagstick can mangle a good score — so better short than over, see?

When your corpuscles start throbbing, simmer down. Be more deliberate.

I don't mean to smoke and tell jokes, but when you have a shot at a career score, don't rush. You'll be excited enough without getting out of wind.

Remember: The better you play, the stronger you get.

So throttle back, Muscles.

WEISMULLER WANTS TO HEAR FROM KIDS

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — "I have lived a full, busy, adventurous life because you chose to wish me well along the road," wrote Johnny Weissmuller in the cover of his biography.

The athlete's 32-year-old son, John Jr., issued a public plea Saturday in hopes it would help his father further "along the road."

"He wants to hear from the kids, he wants letters from the young people," said John Jr. His father is

confined to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital with a heart ailment and broken hip.

Hospital attendants said Weissmuller was in "guarded" condition. He has round-the-clock private nurses on duty.

Weissmuller, 69, won five Olympic gold medals in the 1920's as a champion swimmer, established 67 world records and won 52 national championships.

"Just before Christmas my father kept telling us

something about Kennedy and the kids. He was in cardiac care and I couldn't figure out at first what he wanted. But I finally discovered he wanted us to give all his things to the kids," said the younger Weissmuller.

As a result arrangements are being made to turn over all of the Weissmuller trophies, pictures, awards, mementoes and even the Olympic gold medals to the Joseph Kennedy Foundation for retarded children.

New math makes Vikes look good

CHANNEL 2, 10 A.M.

DALLAS (UPI) — The NFC title match between the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys today boils down to a case of simple arithmetic.

Since the two clubs last met in 1971, the Vikings have added Fran Tarkenton and the Cowboys have subtracted Calvin Hill and Duane Thomas.

That's why the Vikings are a one-point favorite over Dallas in this battle for a Super Bowl berth even though the Cowboys have the home field edge on the artificial turf of Texas Stadium.

Minnesota had the home field advantage when the clubs last met in the first round of the 1971 playoffs but Dallas still recorded a 20-12 victory.

However, there's been a change in

SEASON RECORDS

MINNESOTA (12-2)

21	Oakland	16
22	Chicago	13
11	Green Bay	10
23	Detroit	9
17	San Francisco	10
26	Philadelphia	21
10	Rams	9
26	Cleveland	7
28	Dallas	7
14	Atlanta	20
31	Chicago	13
9	Cincinnati	27
31	Green Bay	7
31	N.Y. Giants	7
295		168

PLAYOFF

Washington

20

DALLAS (11-4)

40	Chicago	17
20	New Orleans	3
15	St. Louis	10
15	Washington	14
31	Rams	37
15	N.Y. Giants	37
16	Philadelphia	30
15	Cincinnati	10
15	N.Y. Giants	10
31	Philadelphia	10
7	Miami	24
22	Denver	10
22	Washington	7
387		203

PLAYOFF

Rams

16

the cast of characters in some key positions since that game.

For example, the Cowboys started Duane Thomas at a running back slot and the Vikings started Bob Lee at quarterback. This time, it'll be Bob Newhouse for the Cowboys at a running back post and Fran Tarkenton for the Vikes at quarterback. Advantage Vikings.

Calvin Hill once compared the Cowboys to a mighty river. He said, "You can scoop a pail or two out of it and it still keeps rolling along."

Over the years, the Cowboys have scooped out guys like Don Meredith, Duane Thomas and Lance Rentzel and they've managed to roll along to the playoffs for the eighth consecutive season.

But last Sunday, they found themselves scooping out Hill when he suffered an elbow injury on a freak play in the fourth period of the triumph over the Rams.

With Hill in the lineup, the Cowboys hadn't really missed the moody Thomas, who was dispatched to San Diego two

years ago. Hill was the NFC's No. 2 rusher with 1,142 yards this season.

With Hill out, the Cowboys will have to count on Newhouse, a second year man who rushed for only 436 yards this season.

Coach Tom Landry tried to be impulsive, as usual, about the loss of Hill.

"Newhouse and Hill can run the same plays," he says, "and our defense can still play defense and Roger Staubach can still throw the football."

But Landry knows that Newhouse is unlikely to run as well as Hill would — and he knows that you need an effective running game to beat the Vikings.

If you don't "establish your running game"—to use one of the favorite cliches in pro football these days—the Vikings can unleash their defensive line led by Alan Page and Carl Eller.

If Page and Eller and their friends don't have to hesitate for the run, they can concentrate on getting the passer and that could mean Roger Staubach will find himself running for his life.

It would also put more of a burden on John Niland and Rayfield Wright, the two offensive linemen who did such an excellent job against Page and Eller the last time the teams met.

The Cowboys' offense didn't exactly run roughshod over the Viking defense in that game. Dallas got only three first downs in the first half and had a 6-3 halftime lead on a pair of field goals. In the third period, Cliff Harris intercepted a Lee pass and went 30 yards to the Viking 13.

Thomas scored on the next play and the Viking offense could never catch up.

It was that loss that persuaded the Vikings to get Tarkenton back from the New York Giants for three players and two draft choices.

Tarkenton can bring a team from behind as he proved last week when he directed a 71-yard, eight-play drive in the fourth period to wipe out a 13-10 Redskins lead en route to a 27-20 triumph.

Tarkenton is leading a team in the playoffs for the first time in his 13-year career and he's finally getting a chance to show up his critics who've given him a bum rap for being a "loser."

With Tarkenton, receiver John Gilliam and running back Chuck Foreman, the Vikings will be able to put much more pressure on the formidable Dallas defense than they did two years ago. The Vikings lost the fourth Super Bowl to Kansas City while the Cowboys lost to Baltimore in the fifth one before beating Miami in the sixth one. Miami beat Washington 14-7 in last year's Super Bowl.

Should Dallas and Miami make it, they would both be the first teams to advance to the Super Bowl for the third time.

This game is sold out — the last couple thousand tickets were purchased by a discount store chain — and the local blackout has been lifted.

COACH JOHN McKAY...

(Continued from S-1)

defense highly motivated. Those guys can be jumping up and down and screaming. But that's not true for the offense. You must be cool and methodical on offense. You don't block with enthusiasm, you block with technique. No, we won't be jumping up and down before the game. We'll just play an old Knute Rockne record and go out there.

Q. Will the controversy over the Big Ten vote on the selection of its Rose Bowl team give Ohio State a psychological advantage?

McKay: Truthfully, I think it will give Ohio State a boost. Those guys are going to say: "We better prove to the people in the Midwest that they sent the best team to the Rose Bowl." I'm sure coach Hayes will use that in his pregame talk.

Q. What will you use in your talk?

McKay: I don't give pep talks. Our players are enthusiastic, but it is within themselves. I remember one year we were jumping up and down before the game and we lost, 51-0. We might as well have played the horse against Notre Dame that day.

COACH WOODY HAYES...

(Continued from S-1)

We work harder than any group on the Ohio State campus.

Q. Do you have a favorite song?

Hayes: Well, I've always liked that Illinois song. I still do. I liked that USC one about 50 years ago, but I despise it now. That's because they always play it after scoring a touchdown.

Q. You are a close student of history. Do you have a favorite historical figure?

Hayes: There's no doubt that the greatest person since Christ was Winston Churchill. What he did for the British is so apparent now. Without him, they are in hellish trouble. I love the British people. It's the history of all modern civilization that a nation can survive only two wars. But British people are winners. I might add that the Germans weren't able to bomb them into submission.

Q. Do you have a favorite book?

Hayes: That's easy. The last one I wrote (You Win With People). I'm disappointed that I haven't been able to get one out here. There was going to be a

chapter on sports writers, but we didn't have time to polish it up and put it in the book.

Q. How would you describe your relationship with sports writers?

Hayes: I've got a lot of good friends among sports writers... one guy in Columbus is my favorite. He didn't know me from a hill of beans when I came to Ohio State 23 years ago. I don't think his paper wanted me, either. But he went down the line with me. There was an old curmudgeon in northern Ohio who raised hell with everybody. He laced me for seven years. Then one day he came to me with tears in his eyes and said: "Woody, I'm not going to say anything bad about you anymore." Shoot, some of my best friends are sports writers.

Q. John McKay of USC has heaped praise on your defense. Are you worried about your team becoming fat-headed?

Hayes: No, I'm more concerned about them becoming fat-bellied.

Q. How will your team fare on Tuesday?

Hayes: I'm an incurable optimist. I always believe we will win.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Braine and Tim Shooks



Roy Riegels Being Pursued by Teammate Benny Lom

Pasadena, Calif., 1929

It's January 2, 1929 and Commander Richard Byrd's expedition is sweeping into Antarctica. In another part of the world the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech is sweeping into the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

This year's Rose Bowl is an inter-sectional battle that will give the final word on the 1928 football season.

If the University of California wins, it will give Pacific Coast football top national prestige. If Tech wins, they will claim the mythical national championship.

The weather here is a clear 80 degrees and the stadium is sold out. The football fans who aren't here are listening to their radios as NBC is broadcasting the game nationwide.

The first quarter proves to be a bruising defensive battle with neither team scoring.

In the second quarter, the Golden Tornado begins a drive. Left halfback, Thomason backs the line and then fumbles. Cal captain and center Roy Riegels, picks it up. Roy heads for the Tech goal, but his path is blocked by Georgians. He reverses his field and turns on the speed. Again his path is blocked and again Roy turns away from the enemy. Now Roy's problem is that he is running toward his own goal. Will he realize this?

No, he doesn't. Roy Riegels is running the wrong way! Teammate Benny Lom takes off in hot pursuit. After a long chase he corals the runaway Riegels at the three yard line but as he turns Roy in the other direction they are mauled by a gang of Georgia Tech tackles and the ball is on the one.

Lom tries to punt on the next play but it is blocked out of the end zone for a safety. Tech leads, 2-0.

The safety proves to be crucial as each team mounts a scoring drive in the second half. The game ends and California fans are sad as Georgia Tech wins, 8-7. One Californian, however, is probably the saddest of them all. Roy "wrong way" Riegels has reached a kind of football fame he never dreamed of.

Underdog East rips West, 35-7

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Barty Smith of Rich-

mond cracked over for

two touchdowns and Gary

Marangi of Boston College

passed for two more

scores Saturday as the

underdog East over-

whelmed the West, 35-7, in

the 48th Shrine football

classic.

Smith ran for 65 yards

in the first half when the

East built a 21-7 lead and

never was seriously

threatened. His touch-

down runs covered two

and one yards and won

him the William Coffman

Trophy as the game's out-

standing offensive player

by one vote over quarter-

back Norris Weese of Mis-

sissippi.

Weese, who prefers run-

ning with the ball, gained

74 yards on the ground

and scored a touchdown

on a one-yard sneak.

Marangi connected on a

five-yard toss to Dan

Clune of Pennsylvania for

one touchdown and 33

yards to Paul Seal of

Michigan for another TD.

James McAlister of

UCLA ran one yard on the

last play of the first half

for the West's lone score.

Bill Sandifer, McAlister's

UCLA teammate, had 12

unassisted tackles and

recovered a fumble to win

the Jack Spaulding

Trophy as the game's out-

standing defensive player.

The game was one sided

from start to finish as the

East, led by the running

of Smith, Weese and

Charley Young of North

Carolina State, piled up

230 yards rushing and

Marangi and Weese, with

an assist from Smith on

three option attempts,

picked up 128 yards pass-

ing.

The West, favored by

6½ points, managed only

35 yards rushing and 107

passing. All-America

David Jaynes of Kansas,

Mike Roryla of Stanford

and Danny White of Arizo-

na State alternated at

quarterback for the West

and between them man-

aged only 107 yards pass-

ing.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — East, Smith 14-80,

Young 18-76, Weese 16-74, Van Eighan

6-27; West, Davis 7-33, McAlister 8-23,

Grandberry 4-9, Boryla 2-7.

RECEIVING — East, Van Loan 3-55,

Klone 3-37, Young 2-14, West, Hull 4-33,

Odum 2-29, Cain 2-15.

PASSING — East, Marangi 7-12-1, 77,

Smith 2-0-0, 22, Weese 1-2-0, 27,

West, Boryla 6-12-1, 61, White 3-0-1, 24,

Jaynes 0-0-0.

Class A (low net) — Bill Wyatt 78-9,

69; Howard Marrell 84-1470, Bill Wal-

lace 78-70, Bill Montgomery 80-10-78,

Chuck Gaskler 78-70, Les Lawson 77-70,

Don Schorokoff 77-70, Bill Gaskler 77-70,

(77) — George Harter, Milo Dick, Sler-

ling Clayton.

Class B (low net) — Ed Lels 89-18,

71, Earl Fast 84-15-21, Blind bovey (78)

Lauren Conley, E.T. Moore, Ty Ellis,

G.T. Schallenberg.

Raiders hopeful of another upset

CHANNEL 4, 1 P.M.

MIAMI (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, who side-tracked history once this season, try again today with the American Football Conference title and a Super Bowl berth on the line this time as they face the world champion Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins met Oakland with a record 18-game winning streak on Sept. 23 and saw it disappear when the Raiders turned in a superb defensive effort to win, 12-7.

Now the Dolphins have another shot at entering the history books and only the Raiders stand in the way. Miami, with a victory Sunday, would become the first team ever to appear in three

one of the big reasons we lost was that we had poor field position all day. Ray Guy kept us backed up in our end of the field with his punting and they forced us into a lot of situations where they knew we had to throw and could double-cover Paul."

Griese, as emotionless a quarterback as there is in the NFL, said playoff pressure helped him prepare better.

"My concentration is better for the playoffs," he said. "It means so much more. You can lose a game during the regular season and still win your division. But this is one-game elimination. I find I don't have to read things more than once. It sticks right away."

Kenny Stabler, the Oakland quarter-

back, was cautious entering the game.

"I'm sure the Dolphins will remember us like we remembered Pittsburgh," said Stabler, referring to the Steelers' three consecutive upsets of Oakland. "Other than that, it's hard for me to say anything about it because I haven't played against them before. Right now, every game we play is a week-to-week thing and different."

Darryl Lamonica was the Oakland quarterback when the Raiders beat Miami.

Both teams match up well. The Dolphins have a solid fullback in Larry Csonka, a speedy outside threat in Mercury Morris and an all-purpose back in Jim Kiick. Warfield and Martin Briscoe are exceptional receivers and the offensive line, led by Larry Little and Jim Langer, is the equal of any.

Oakland's heavy-duty running is handled by Marv Hubbard, while Clarence Davis is the speedster and Charlie Smith the do-everything back. Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani both are dangerous receivers, while Gene Upshaw and Art Shell both won honors for their offensive line play.

Defensively, Fernandez and end Bill Stanfill are the stickouts for Miami on the line and Nick Buoniconti is the top linebacker. Safeties Dick Anderson and Jake Scott could well be the best in the game.

Tony Cline and Art Thoms head the Oakland defensive line and Dan Conners, a 10-year veteran, is having one of his best seasons at linebacker. Safeties Jack Tatum and George Atkinson key the secondary.

Miami has a 23-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl, but has beaten Oakland only once in eight tries.

The key match-ups should involve Warfield against Willie Brown, the Raiders' stellar corner back, and Oakland's Biletnikoff against Lloyd Mumford, who again will replace injured Tim Foley at left corner back. Foley has missed more than a month with a separated shoulder.

An interesting sidelight is the preparation of individual players. Griese feels the mental aspect is more important, while Hubbard relies more on emotion.

"My philosophy is to prepare yourself as you can and then go out and play as well as you can," Griese said. "If you're prepared to do your best and give your best effort, you have no worries. The guys who get gray hairs are the ones who think about what they should have done."

Hubbard does it with feeling. "You have got to be mad when you play this game," he said. "In the Pittsburgh game, we were mad at everybody. You can't go around being a nice guy. You've got to knock people down. If you don't, you'll find yourself on your back."

D.C. puts spark into Houston's 47-7 romp

HOUSTON (AP) — Tulane

had the momentum going

into Saturday's 15th

Astro-Blubonnet Bowl, but

14th-ranked Houston had

senior quarterback D. C.

Nobles.

Picking apart Tulane's

secondary, Nobles helped

set up three touchdowns.

with long pass comple-

tions and led the Cougars

to a 47-7 shellacking of the

Green Wave.

Houston ran for 402

yards against the porous

Tulane defense, but it was

the Cougars' 253 yards

passing that helped blow

open the game, which

established 24 Astro-Blue-

bonnet records.

"I really didn't think we

passed that much," said

Tulane Houston

First downs 10-2

Rushes-yards 43-102 50-402

Passing yards 71 253

Return yards 6 78

Punts 6-24 12-26

Fumbles-lost 1-0 1-0

Penalties-yards 4-1 4-3

Nobles, selected the

game's outstanding back.

"Maybe they underesti-

mated us. We have so

much experience and tal-

ent."

Nobles completed eight

of 13 passes for 201 yards

and rushed for 27 yards.



It's a (Red) Raid

Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes is all alone with his thoughts - presumably happy ones - as he lopes into end zone for first Red Raider touchdown Saturday night in

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. Trailing Barnes into promised land are Tennessee defenders Art Reynolds and Eddie Brown (25). Tech bowled over Vols, 28-19. —UPI Telephoto

Celtics romp to 6th in row

Combined News Services

Bill Russell and Sam Jones are long gone but Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White are acting like they're intent on establishing another basketball dynasty in Boston.

The sizzling Celtics reeled off their sixth win in a row Saturday night, dismantling the Cleveland Cavaliers, 111-92. Cowens was the catalyst as the Celts ran their season record to 28-6, best in the NBA. Cowens scored 17 points and dominated the boards with 21 rebounds.

White, meanwhile, helped Boston rip off 16 successive points in the first quarter, contributing 10 himself. The Cavs shot a dismal 22 per cent in the first period and were down 30-14 at the end of the quarter and trailed 62-41 at the half.

Kansas City-Omaha continued its resurgence under new coach Phil Johnson, posting its sixth win in eight games by holding off the Capital Bullets, 106-102.

Jimmy Walker hit a 22-foot jumper with 33 seconds remaining to snap a 102-102 tie and Nate Archibald added a pair of free throws moments later. Capital trailed by 13 points in the third quarter but rallied to knot the score three times in the last three minutes.

Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson doubled-teamed Houston as the Atlanta Hawks collected a 114-110 triumph. Maravich scored 37 points and Hudson 32 for the Hawks who suffered through a 6 1/2-minute scoring drought in the first half.

The New York Knicks erupted for 34 points in the third quarter and dumped the Philadelphia 76ers, 112-92.

Chicago shot a hot 58 per cent and dealt the Detroit Pistons a 108-103 reversal. Bob Love produced 30 points for the Bulls, connecting on 15 of 24 attempts from the field. The Pistons got 29 points from Willie Norwood who came off the bench to pump home 10 of his first 12 shots.

Buffalo tuned up for its visit to the Forum tonight by toppling Phoenix, 120-108 as Bob McMillian contributed 30 points and Jim McMillian 28. It marked the first time in the Braves' three-year history that they have won in Phoenix.

Celtics 111, Cavs 92

Cleveland (22)	Boston (11)
Brewer 8-22 14	White 11-19 19
Carnahan 5-8 13	Nease 2-14 7
Clayton 7-34 7	Cowens 17-21 21
Carr 2-10 0	White 10-16 10
Wilkins 3-4 10	Johnson 10-16 10
Davis 5-37 15	Johnson 10-16 10
Foster 2-4 8	Kubacki 3-13 6
Palmer 2-12 5	Westphal 1-14 4
Smith 4-10 0	Williams 2-10 4
Walton 1-12 0	Johnson 10-16 10
White 0-0 0	Danning 2-13 4
Totals 33-25-32	Totals 37-31-11
Rebounds 30	Rebounds 23
Assists 10	Assists 11
Technical fouls—Cleveland 31, Boston 29	
Technical fouls—Boston Coach Heinsohn 4-2, 232	

Knicks 112, 76ers 92

Philadelphia (22)	New York (11)
Alex 3-10 6	Obichir 6-17 20
May 4-22 10	Brady 9-33 21
Ellis 9-12 19	Lucas 3-10 6
Jones 5-12 11	Frazier 8-33 19
Carter 11-1-23	Minnar 8-28 18
Boyd 5-3-13	Gianelli 2-0-4
Griffin 1-2-4	Subby 0-0-0
Knebel 3-0-0	Jackson 4-0-0
Frazier 0-0-0	Wingo 1-0-0
Totals 44-10-15	Totals 30-13-11
Rebounds 27	Rebounds 17
Assists 15	Assists 12
Technical fouls—Philadelphia 22, New York 15	
A-19, 694	

Hawks 114, Rockets 110

Houston (10)	Atlanta (11)
Cook 6-12 14	Brace 3-24 6
Johnson 0-0-0	Brace 3-24 6
Warren 6-12 14	Brace 3-24 6
Wesley 2-10 4	Hudson 15-34 32
Johnson 12-12 25	Johnson 10-16 10
Wesley 8-10 16	Marovich 15-21 37
Ralston 7-14 17	Schuler 0-0-0
Smith 3-13 6	Johnson 10-16 10
Timothy 5-15 10	Wesley 8-10 16
Totals 46-18-33	Totals 47-30-11
Rebounds 24	Rebounds 29
Assists 16	Assists 14
Technical fouls—Houston 27, Atlanta 17	
A-8, 355	

Kings 106, Bullets 102

XC-Omaha (106)	Capital (102)
Block 8-22 18	Riordan 11-12 21
Koils 5-22 12	Hayes 8-14 20
Leary 5-10 10	Leary 3-10 6
Wesley 6-14 14	Wesley 6-14 14
Archibald 8-12 24	Chandler 11-14 21
Behnke 1-0-0	Porter 3-14 11
Osami 0-0-0	Stewart 3-14 11
Wesley 6-14 14	Wesley 6-14 14
Totals 44-14-33	Totals 44-14-33
Rebounds 30	Rebounds 28
Assists 16	Assists 16
Technical fouls—Detroit 24, Chicago 20	
A-8, 349	

Bulls 108, Pistons 103

Detroit (103)	Chicago (108)
Adams 4-14 10	Love 15-30 32
Big 2-4 8	Brunk 4-12 22
Carver 2-4 8	Ston 9-24 22
Wesley 2-4 8	Wesley 2-4 8
Trapp 9-10 18	Walker 7-15 19
Griffin 12-12 25	Porter 3-14 11
Road 3-10 6	Wesley 6-14 14
Reese 2-10 4	Wesley 6-14 14
Porter 2-4 8	Wesley 6-14 14
Totals 44-14-33	Totals 44-14-33
Rebounds 27	Rebounds 28
Assists 16	Assists 16
Technical fouls—Detroit 24, Chicago 20	
A-8, 349	

Braves 120, Suns 108

Buffalo (120)	Phoenix (108)
DiGregorio 6-12 14	Scott 13-14 30
Smith 7-12 24	Scott 13-14 30
McAdoo 12-16 30	Van Arsdale 8-15 20
Wesley 6-14 14	Wesley 6-14 14
McMillian 11-16 30	McMillian 11-16 30
Charles 1-3-7	Calhoun 6-10 12
Kaufman 3-10 6	Christie 3-10 6
Kunfer 0-0-0	Haskins 3-14 11
Macaluso 0-0-0	McMillian 11-16 30
Ruffner 0-2-2	Wesley 6-14 14
Wesley 6-14 14	Wesley 6-14 14
Totals 47-25-34	Totals 44-20-15
Rebounds 33	Rebounds 24
Assists 16	Assists 16
Technical fouls—Buffalo 19, Phoenix 26	
Fouled out—None	
A-9, 116	

LAKERS GREET McMILLIAN & CO.

The Lakers meet up with an old friend, the NBA's next superstar, and a brash rookie tonight when they face the Buffalo Braves at the Forum in a 7 p.m. game.

The old friend is forward Jim McMillian, who for three years was a Laker standout before being traded to Buffalo for young center Elmore Smith. McMillian is in the midst of his best scoring season, averaging 19.6.

The budding superstar is Bob McAdoo, a 23-year-old, second-year pro who leads the NBA in scoring (29.1), is second in field goal accuracy (.539), third in rebounding (15.2) and fifth in blocked shots (3.2).

The rookie is Ernie DiGregorio, who signed a six-figure bonus out of Providence and who quickly earned a starting guard position for the Braves. He is being criticized for his lack of defense but hailed for his playmaking. He leads the NBA in assists per game at 7.4.

Buffalo, in its fourth NBA campaign, has never won more than 22 games. The Braves should exceed this figure easily this year, having already won 16 games.

Aussie Stanton cuts up course

MONTEREY. (AP)—Australian Bob Stanton shot his second course record within three days, a seven-under-par 64, and built a seven-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$50,000 Confidence Invitational golf tournament.

Stanton opened the non-tour event with a 65 that broke the old Laguna Seca course record by one stroke. He had a two-under-par 70 at the Corral de Tierra course on the second round, before 64 at Laguna Seca that left him at 199, 15 strokes under par.

Dick Lotz, tied with Stanton for first after two rounds, shot a 71 at Laguna Seca Saturday and stood in second place at 206. The two leaders will play today's final round at Corral de Tierra.

"He must think this is a pitch-and-putt course. Are you sure he didn't leave out a few holes?" said U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller about Stanton's 64. Miller, with a 72 Satur-

Tennessee falls in Gator Bowl Barnes leads Texas Tech

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes passed for two touchdowns, one a 79-yard bomb to Lawrence Williams, and scored another himself to lead the Red Raiders to a 28-19 Gator Bowl victory Saturday night over the Tennessee Vols.

Barnes, a senior who led the Raiders to a 10-1 regular season, ran and passed for 231 yards.

His touchdown run, a six yard keeper, climaxed a 57 yard drive with 4:56 to play in the first period. His long touchdown pass

led off a Gator Bowl record 70-yard run to carry the ball to the Tennessee 10 and freshman Larry Isaac scored from three yards out two plays later.

The Gator Bowl had been billed as a duel between Barnes and all-southeastern conference quarterback Condredge Holloway.

Holloway gained 201 yards, 194 by passing, and threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to tailback Haskell Stanback, who also scored earlier on a four-yard run, but the Tennessee star was unable to carry the Vols in during two late fourth period drives.

The Vols, three point underdogs after an 8-3 season, trailed 14-3 at halftime. Their lone first half score came on a 30-yard field goal by Townsend with 6:03 remaining in the half, after David Page had recovered a

ped off a Gator Bowl record 70-yard run to carry the ball to the Tennessee 10 and freshman Larry Isaac scored from three yards out two plays later.

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Texas Tech fumble at the Raiders' 35. The Vols narrowed the gap to 14-10 midway through the third period when Stanback, who gained 95 yards rushing, ripped off runs of 34, 7, 3 and 4 yards in a 54-yard drive, the last for the touchdown.

But the 11th-ranked Raiders, who lost only to eighth-ranked Texas during the regular season, came storming back, going 77 yards in 11 plays,

to widen their lead to 21-10 on the Barnes-Tillman pass.

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Texas Tech, Isaac 19-57; Barnes 1-15; Mosley 8-45; Tennessee, Stanback 1-33; Chandler 1-33.
RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Williams 3-94; Tillman 1-30; Jones 2-23; Tennessee, Yarbrough 4-16; Howard 3-18; Love 1-31.
PASSING—Texas Tech, Barnes 11-100, 152 yards; Tennessee, Holloway 17-271, 170.

to widen their lead to 21-10 on the Barnes-Tillman pass.

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Castaic provides more electricity

A new source of hydroelectric power for Southern California is being completed in the Tehachapi Mountains north of the Los Angeles Basin. While the Castaic powerhouse is not regarded as any cure-all for the energy crisis, officials are quick to use that old bromide, "every little bit helps."

The Castaic project will help more than just a little bit, and the way in which it will aid in operating all things electrical is unique. Actually the power plant is above, not below, the newly created Castaic Lake, a part of the tremendous California Water Project that brings water from Northern California to the thirsty Southland.

The water will drop out of Pyramid Lake through the turbines and generate electricity before passing to Castaic, but the story doesn't end there. In the cool of the night, water will be pumped uphill from Castaic to Pyramid and the hydroelectric process will be repeated.

To some this plan might appear to be pure nonsense, using energy to create energy, but it has been found that it will require a minimum of energy on cool nights to put the water back into Pyramid. Then, of course, there is no energy expended when the water runs through the plant again.

The Southern California Edison Company and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power are acting jointly in this electrical saga.

THE STORY OF THE UP-AND-DOWN-and-back-again water-power program came to light when Ken Aasen, associate fishery biologist for the Department of Fish and Game and also employed by the California Water Project to manage the fisheries of the Aqueduct and the lakes, and I were discussing the great fluctuation that will occur in Pyramid daily.

Pyramid will have more than 1,300 surface acres of water and will be about 200 feet deep at the dam level. It will rise and fall from 5 to 10 feet per day and for that reason will afford little fish propagation, at least for bass, crappie and the sunfishes such as bluegill and redear.

It already has been planted with trout, however, and because of the depth of the lake, the rainbows are expected to survive; in fact, they should do well through this winter and the coming spring and range from 9 to 14 inches when the lake is opened next July 1.

Likewise, channel catfish have been planted, but they will show slow growth and are not expected to attract the fancies of anglers until late in 1975.

The DFG planted 25,000 rainbow trout and from 25,000 to 50,000 catfish in Pyramid. The planting of brood-stock bass is in the talking stages, and no decision has been made yet.

THERE WILL BE NO OVERNIGHT vamping at Pyramid Lake, perhaps for years to come. The facilities there will be limited to swimming, fishing, boating and day-use picnicking. There will be only one access road for those who wish to go there. Boaters will have to take Interstate No. 5, turn off on the old abandoned Highway 99 at Hungry Valley and use a boat ramp that is excellent. Yet, there is room for just about 150 rigs in the parking area.

Castaic Lake, as boaters and fishermen already know, is operational for swimming, water plants are being made there twice a month. One arm of the lake is limited to water-skiers, the other to fishermen. It,

like Pyramid, is less than 100 miles from Long Beach via Interstate 5.

Castaic has a Forebay, but fishing there is questionable. At least, it is not no-no! Boating will be limited to small sailboats, canoes and small rowboats.

There are no overnight campgrounds at Castaic, but there are several U. S. Forest Service campgrounds in the area embracing Pyramid and Castaic. The lake will be operated by the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, with concessions privately leased.

SILVERWOOD LAKE ALSO IS LESS than 100 miles from Long Beach if you travel over Interstate 15



DONNELL CULPEPPER

(That's the freeway to Las Vegas) and turn off to the east on Highway 138. Silverwood, formed by the east fork of the California Aqueduct after it splits in two directions coming through the Tehachapi Mountains, is not full and presently is showing little fluctuation.

It is by far the most beautiful of the three lakes thus far mentioned in this column and has produced some fish comparable to those taken at Crowley Lake each year. It is being planted every other week with rainbow trout. And again, there are no overnight campgrounds, just those for day use, a swimming beach, huge boat-launching ramp, buoyed sections for skiers and other areas for fishermen.

The lake is under the administration of the California Department of Parks, with leases to private operators. Even though there is no overnight camping per-

mitted, those who wish to camp can use the nearby Mojave Narrows Campground and make reservations through Ticketron offices.

One more thing about the new lakes: Perris Lake, largest of all and the terminal reservoir for water from Northern California, will open for fishing on July 1 of 1974. Anglers will have a chance to try for some of the 50,000 rainbow trout and a similar number of channel catfish. The lake will be opened for day-use picnicking early in the coming spring. Later, camp sites will be available.

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Tickets Available at the door, from all KIPS members and at the KIPS Gymnasium (located at 2040 Cherry Industrial Circle—Phone 531-2016)

FISHIN' FACTS

DAVEY'S LOCKER—101 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,183 rock cod, 83 sculpin, 1 halibut.

DELWORTH PIER—60 anglers on 2 boats caught 719 rock cod, 7 cow cod, 57 anglers on large caught 4 sand bass, 6 halibut, 356 white croaker, 18 herring.

PIERPONT LANDING—19 anglers on 1 boat caught 243 rock cod, 27 cow cod.

REDONDO—192 anglers on 4 boats caught 8 cow cod, 2,252 rock fish.

SEAL BEACH—121 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,585 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 55 anglers on large caught 10 bonito, 4 bass, 250 perch, 75 herring 125 white croaker.

Backstrom a Star
ST. PAUL, Minn. (U) — Center Ralph Backstrom of the Chicago Cougars will replace injured Bobby Sheehan of the Jersey Knights on the East team for the World Hockey Assn. All-Star Game Thursday, East coach Jack Kelley of New England said Saturday.

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Sharks home to Aeros and Howe

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Cheer up, ladies, there are only 11 football games remaining this season.

Now, if someone would only cheer up coach Ted McCaskill and his ice hockey commandos.

Falling on hard times of late, the Sharks will try to end a four-game losing streak tonight when they oppose Gordie Howe and the Houston Aeros in a 7 o'clock WHA match at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Sharks have managed to defeat Houston only once this season in five outings and that was a 4-3 triumph in Long Beach.

The 45-year-old Howe, who mesmerized NHL goalies for 763 career goals while playing right wing for Detroit, has pulled into fourth place in the WHA scoring race with 42 points.

Gordie seems to take particular delight in making life miserable for the Sharks. He's scored five times and added nine assists. Four of the goals came in last week's 8-3 rout. Thus, exactly one-third of his points have come at the Sharks' expense.

He points out he is under contract to the Jets and the WHA for five years as a player and another five as a coach or executive.

Proceeds from tonight's match will be earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a broom ball match between a team of celebrities and the L.A. Sharkettes. David Hartman, Stu Nahan and Super Fan are expected to participate.

WHA teams take a four-day break for the second All-Star game Thursday night in St. Paul. Defensemen Gerry Odrowski and Bart Crasheley and left winger Marc Tardif will represent L.A. on Bobby Hull's Western Division elite.

Hull, incidentally, discounts rumors he isn't happy in Winnipeg and is considering returning to the NHL.

Even though Hull and the Jets haven't been going as well as expected this season, Hull denies he's going to rejoin the Chicago Black Hawks.

He points out he is under contract to the Jets and the WHA for five years as a player and another five as a coach or executive.

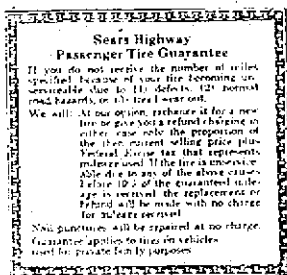
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TeleViews

Sunday, December 30, 1973

Stars limit
kids' viewing

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Magician' Bill Bixby has a TV special up his sleeve

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Bill Bixby is a guy with a magic touch.

He has starred in two successful TV comedy series, "My Favorite Martian" and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," each of which enjoyed network runs of three years.

But now, as the star of his first dramatic series, "The Magician" on NBC, Bill has pulled off perhaps the neatest trick of his career.

The popular actor, a nightclub magician in the series, is making the show disappear from NBC's Tuesday night schedule and will make it reappear on Monday nights, starting Jan. 14.

BIXBY HAD NEVER been happy with the time slot since the series made its debut last October, and its ratings have been nothing to brag about. Usually, in fact, it hasn't even made the Nielsen top 40.

"If television were to be given an

enema, they'd stick the nozzle in at 9 p.m. Tuesday," Bill told me in his dressing room at Paramount Studios the other day.

"We've been up against 'Hawaii Five-O' and the ABC Tuesday night movie, both of which had a half-hour head start on us," the dark-haired, brown-eyed actor pointed out. "In addition, 'Hawaii Five-O' gets a great lead-in from 'Maude.'"

"On Mondays, though, we'll get an even start with the competition ('Gunsmoke' and 'The Rookies'), and the 8 o'clock time period should be to our advantage, also. 'The Magician,' though not a children's series, should have a lot of appeal to youngsters as well as their parents."

The energetic, fast-talking Bixby made the point that although he uses his skills as a magician to solve crimes he is basically a nonviolent person in the series.

"IT'S FANTASY, and the way I see it we need more fantasy in our lives," he said. "Let's face it, we get enough 'reality' in the daily news. Why, it's gotten so that I can't stand to look at the newspapers on weekends."

"The Magician" will take over the 8-to-9 p.m. Monday time slot on Channel 4 that has been occupied by "Lotsa Luck" and "Diana." The former moves to Fridays at 8:30 p.m., following "Sanford and Son," and "Diana" is a midseason casualty.

Starting with the Jan. 14 show, Part I of a two-part episode titled "Rip-Off" and dealing with a prison official masterminding a heist, magician Anthony Blake (Bixby) will make his home in an apartment on the top floor of the Magic Castle in Hollywood rather than aboard a luxurious, specially tailored, private Boeing 720 jet.

"With the energy crisis, we thought we'd better get rid of the plane as a bit of conspicuous consumption," Bixby told me.

AFTER THE two-part episode, which guest-stars Lloyd Nolan, Carol Lynley and John Colicos, "The Magician" will air an episode titled "Hail to the Queen," which was shot in part aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach. "It'll be our third show in the new time period," Bill said.



BILL BIXBY... 'The Magician' moving to Monday nights.

Coming to the tube on Wednesday night, Jan. 9, on NBC will be a one-hour special, "Married Is Better," in which Bixby stars with Sandy Duncan. It was, indeed, to talk about the Bell System Family Theatre special that a publicist set up my interview with the actor.

The publicist and I arrived at Bill's "dressing room" a bit early, and he had not yet been freed from "The Magician" set for a lunch break. An attractive female aide let us in, and it immediately became apparent that not all "dressing rooms" are alike. I put quotes around dressing room because Bixby's is actually a small apartment, a very well furnished one, at that. It even includes a colorful, small aquarium.

You almost had to wonder why Bill and his wife, actress Brenda Benet, even need their home in Brentwood, their beach house at Malibu and their ranch in Oregon.

UNTIL HIS wedding on July 4, 1971, Bill for years had been considered one of the entertainment industry's most eligible — and most happy — bachelors. When he arrived at his "dressing room" from a hard morning's work on the

soundstage to partake of a delicious buffet lunch with his visitors, one of the questions he fielded was: "Well, is being married actually better?"

Never at a loss for words, Bill quickly replied: "In my case, I'd have to say yes. Marriage enhanced our romance. And we didn't lose our independence — we don't check up on each other, we don't ask 'Have you been sleeping with someone?'"

"It's fascinating to me being married to an actress. We can understand each other. We don't compete. We share. We don't vie for attention. We take whatever attention comes our way."

BILL MET BRENDA about nine years ago at a deb star ball where actors escorted starlets (he escorted Meredith MacRae). They have toured together in summer stock a couple of seasons and have been in some of the same TV shows. She played his mistress in an episode of "Search" last season and was one of his love interests in the "Illusion in Terror" episode of "The Magician" last October.

(Continued Page 4)



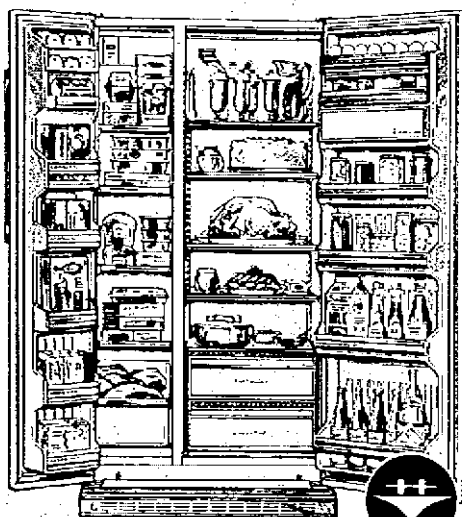
BILL TEAMS with Sandy Duncan in a special, "Married Is Better," on NBC Wednesday night, Jan. 9.

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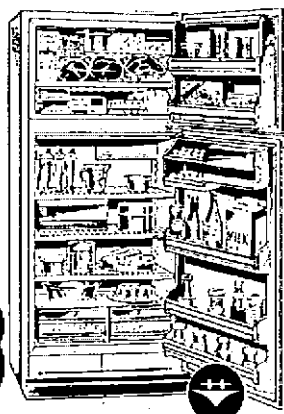
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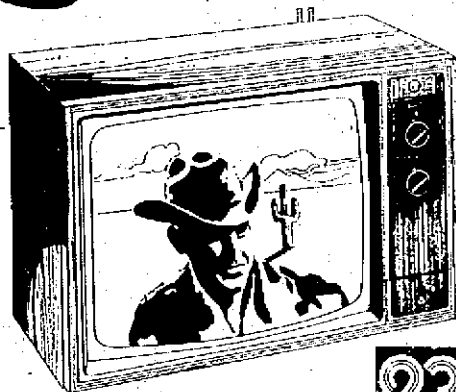
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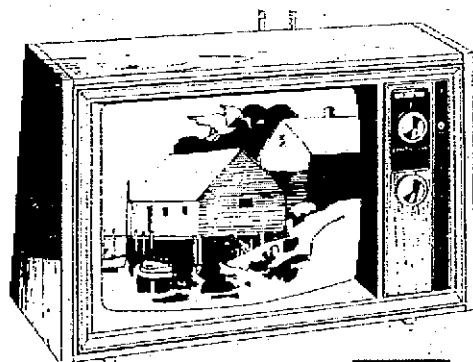
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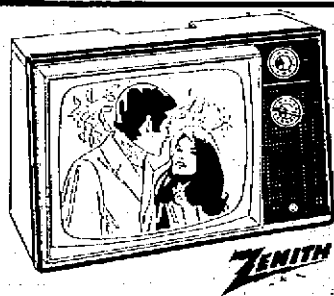
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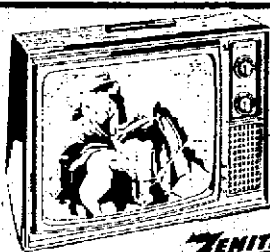
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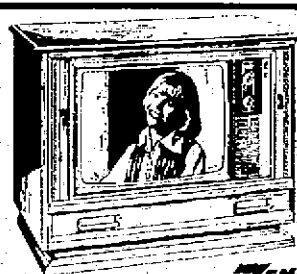
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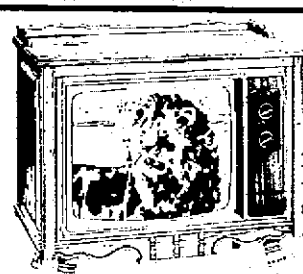
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BIXBY SPECIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

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Jim Snow, right, owner, and Chuck Boyer, left, co-owner of Jim Snow Ford in Cerritos, accept Ford Division Distinguished Achievement Award from John F. Hall, division's Los Angeles district sales manager. The Distinguished Achievement Award is in recognition of superior quality representation consistently demonstrated by Jim Snow Ford during the year 1972 in the areas of management, merchandising practices, service to customers and operational facilities. The Award is the highest honor presented by Ford Division to dealers for such outstanding accomplishment.

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And, Bill says, he would like to do a series with his pretty wife, whom he finds "stunning."

With a wife like that, no doubt a lot of guys would agree that "Married Is Better." (Bixby, incidentally, wasn't sure whether the title of the special is "Married Is Better" or "Marriage Is Better," but the publicist cleared it up for us.)

The special, which is labeled a merry mix of music and comedy, is based on the poems of Judith Viorst, whose books of verse include "It's Hard to Be Hip Over Thirty and Other Tragedies of Married Life." Written by Gary Belkin, the TV show offers dramatic sketches covering the various stages of matrimony, including the wedding, life in the suburbs, raising children, dealing with in-laws, etc.

BIXBY AND SANDY play a young married couple involved with their children, played by Brandon Cruz (who was Bill's son in "Eddie's Father") and Phoebe Cates, their respective parents and friends.

Kay Medford and Joe Flynn are cast as Bixby's parents, with Audra Lindley and David Doyle as Miss Duncan's mother and father. Friends include Barbara Sharma and Dick Schaal as a married couple and Anita Gillette and Arle Johnson as an engaged couple.

"It's a fascinating format," said Bixby. "It involves comedy, music, poetry and drama. Performers rarely have

a chance to experience all these in one format."

The show has already been taped at Burbank Studios, and Bill had words of praise for everyone connected with it.

"I always like to do tasteful things," he said. "This was a tasteful experience. It was great working with the other performers and I always wanted to work with Sandy. She's really an in-depth performer."

BILL SINGS and dances in the special. He said he almost backed out of it because of the complex demands, but that he found the experience to be fun and "I'd like to do a musical with the same people" (producer Joseph Cates and director Walter C. Miller).

But, then, Bixby gets great enjoyment from all his work.

"Every morning I tell myself how lucky I am to be working at something I really love," he said, with all the enthusiasm of a kid on Christmas morning. "When you come right down to it, what else is there, really? Money? No, the main thing is to love what you're doing."

"There's nothing I'd want to do more than act, but if I couldn't continue working as an actor I'd enjoy directing just as much."

"Yes, I'm very lucky. In the morning I go off to a job that I love and — in the evening — I come home to that..." he declared, pointing to a portrait of his wife.

With "The Magician," there obviously is magic in everyday living.

'Laugh-In's' Schlatter back with a nostalgic TV idea

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International
George Schlatter, the producer who brought

"Laugh-In" to the tube in 1967 and paid President Nixon union scale for his single performance on the show, is back with a new television idea.

Schlatter, a beefy man with a satanic beard and a wild sense of humor, looks for form rather than content when putting together a new show.

"I've figured out there are two preoccupations of national interest in the country today," said Schlatter. "One is the feminist movement. The other is nostalgia."

work on something the public is interested in, then you're almost sure of getting its attention.

"This new show is not the definitive program on nostalgia. It's a preview special with the possibility of becoming a series."

The show stars Pearl Bailey singing "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," and Carol Channing warbling "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend." Together they duet "Hello, Dolly."

GEORGE BURNS sings a couple of ditties from the dark ages interspersed with his ageless one-liners, mumbled around the ever-present cigar.

George Gobel, still using his old delivery, comes through with a sparkling new dialogue, and Pat Boone does his thing, singing "Love Letters in the Sand." And the June Taylor dancers make an appearance, too.

"NOSTALGIA" is an individual point of view," Schlatter said. "Some viewers will remember George Burns in his prime. But we've also got nostalgia for younger viewers."

"We've got the Jackson Five on the show. To them the good old days was last Thursday."

SCHLATTER already proved the success of spoofing — ever so gently — the Women's Lib fulminations with his highly successful "The Shape of Things," a 60-minute special that won critical raves and a large audience.

Now he has completed "One More Time," with some wheezy acts from the past brought up to date for beaming Thursday, Jan. 10, via CBS.

It, too, will feature light humor along with a heavy dose of nostalgia.

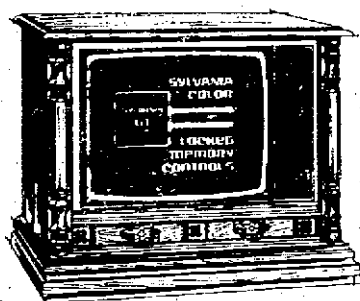
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Stars limit viewing

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

If you have rules for your children's television viewing, you have some company among the people who make the shows.

Carol Burnett has strict bedtime hours for her three daughters and doesn't let them watch anything scary. James McEachin, the star of "Tenafly," doesn't like his children to see shows with sex or violence.

Actually, the rules, or lack of them, among the performers, writers, directors and producers probably vary as much as they do with the public.

JOHN RICH, the producer and director of "All in the Family," said he doesn't have any rules yet for his children, aged 6 and 4. "They've found their level in watching 'Sesame Street,'" he said.

"The only rule I impose is that if they find something they particularly like I make it a point to watch it with them. So I can be there to discuss it with them."

Mike Connors of "Manix," who has two teenagers, said, "I had rules when they were younger. But not now. Only if I know that there's something really smutty — but TV is fairly well censored. I think they're getting to an age when they can fairly well watch what they want."

MISS BURNETT said her young children like "The Partridge Family" and "The Brady Bunch." She said, "I must say these shows usually have a good moral. They might seem to adults to be too pat, but to a child they're very good. 'Room 222' is another good one I like the kids to watch."

McEachin said, "I prefer that they watch shows with no violence. I



GEORGE CARLIN hosts "New Year's Rockin' Eve '74" Monday night from 11:30 to 1 on NBC. The Dick Clark production swings from the decks of the Queen Mary in Long Beach to Times Square in New York City. Guest stars include Linda Ronstadt, the Pointer Sisters, Billy Preston and the Tower of Power.

was in a show where I was supposed to die and it had a bad effect on my children. They couldn't fathom that it was a character on the screen and you're sitting there in the living room.

"I don't let them sit up late and I don't think they should watch shows heavy with sex and violence. There's nothing more precious than childhood and I say while they're children let them remain children."

they have no rules for their four children, the youngest of whom is 13. Lewis said, "I think children are emotionally predisposed to behave as they do because of the environment in the home — not because of what they see on TV. If TV can be accused of anything, it's making death too pretty. It never shows the aftermath of violence."

CONNORS SAID, "I know all about the hue and cry over violence. I don't feel there's too much violence on television. I think to allow kids to think it's one big bowl of cherries, that everything is comedy and fluff, is as bad as showing too much violence."

Director Robert Michael Lewis and his wife, writer Rita Lakin, said

TeleVues

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TV LOGS

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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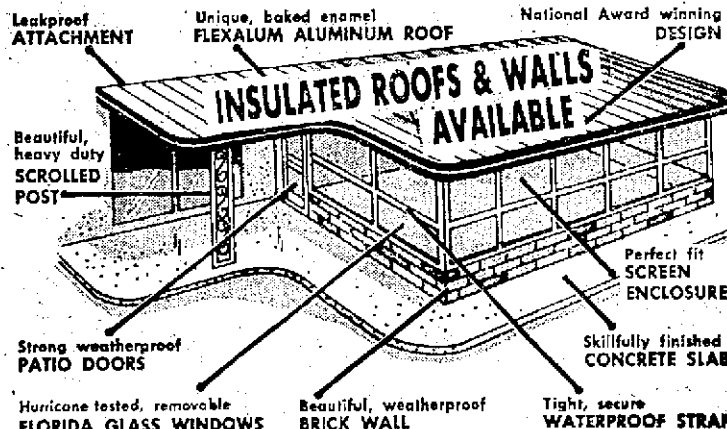
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SUNDAY

December 30, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
9 Government Scene
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 The Christophers
5 The Chaplain of
Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
13 Sacred Heart
30 Transworld Missions
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This is the Life

- 5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 CBS News Special
Report (see "special")
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(IN COLOR)
★ Religion
30 To Be Announced
9:00 A.M.
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Day of Discovery
7 What Would You Do?
Religion
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
9:30
2 NFC Play-offs. Pre-
Game Show

- 4 AFC Play-Offs. Pre-
Game Show
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Film
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
4 AFC Play-Offs (see
"sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "Arabian
Nights" Maria Montez,
Sabu, Turhan Bey
(Adventure '42)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo.
Religion
30 To Be Announced
34 Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
5 The Church with a
Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuf

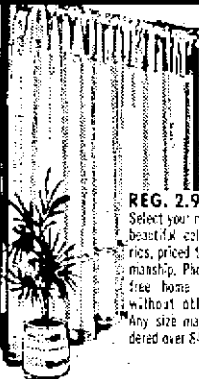
- 11 *Movie: "Whistling in
Brooklyn" Red Skelton,
Ann Rutherford, Jean
Rogers (Comedy '43)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Bagdad"
Maureen O'Hara,
Vincent Price
(Adventure '49)
NOON
5 It Is Written
7 Vision On (children)
13 Your Government
30 Treehouse Club
12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Directions
13 News: Felix/Harrison
30 Come to Life
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Meet the Press
5 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers
9 Movie: "My Friend

SPORTS TODAYPRO FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.—Dallas Cowboys
vs. Minnesota Vikings in NFL football championship.PRO FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—Oakland Raiders
vs. Miami Dolphins for AFC championship.

- Flicka" Roddy
McDowall, Preston
Foster, Rita Johnson
(Drama '43)
13 Dakari
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Berean Hour
1:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Movie: "Agent 84"
Dirk Bogarde
(Adventure '64)
7 Movie: "Quentin
Durward" Robert
Taylor (Adventure '55)
2:00 P.M.
2 Camera Three
5 *Movie: "Christmas in
Connecticut" Barbara
Stanwyck, Sydney
Greenstreet (Comedy
'45)
11 *Outer Limits
13 *Movie: "Destination:
Saturn" (Science-
Fiction '30)
30 Man and His Boys
2:30
2 Commitment
30 International Voice of
Victory
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation
4 AG-USA
9 Movie: "Adventures of
Captain Fabian" Errol
Flynn (Adventure '51)
11 *Movie: "She-Devil"
(Thriller '57)
30 Search
50 Sesame Street
3:30 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 Audubon Wildlife
Theater
13 Movie: "The Lone
Hand" (Western '53)
22 Alerta
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Insight
3:45
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
2 LONG LIFE AND OTHER
★ WRINKLES ON AGING!!
Medix, Mario Machado
4 John McKay
5 Broken Arrow
7 Suspense Theater
28 Consultation
34 *Toro's Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Carrascoldas
52 Campus Profile: Body
Chemistry—Nutrition
4:30
2 Guitar Workshop
4 Sunday
5 The Jimmy Dean Show
11 *Movie: "Love Crazy"
(Comedy '41)
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
5 Kate Smith Variety
(see "specials")
7 News, Morris/Lund

- 9 LA/ON Co. Dodge Bros.
★ Presents World At War
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korea News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 Capulina
52 Three Stooges
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Rainbow Sundae
22 *Korean Drama
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
34 Chespirito
52 Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 To Be Announced
4 News
5 *Movie: "Holiday Inn"
Bing Crosby, Fred
Astaire (Musical '42)
9 *Movie: "The Atomic
Brain" (Science-Fiction
'64)
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront "Horace
Tapscott Trio" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Noliciero 34
40 *Viajando por el
Mundo
6:30 P.M.
4 Thrillseekers
7 Ozzie's Girls
11 Movie: A Day at the
Races" Marx Brothers
(Comedy '37)
13 Night Gallery
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 French Chef
34 Panfarras Falcon
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Cleto Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom
13 Passport to Travel
22 Daikon No Hana
28 Zoom
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Kippy Cosas
40 *Teatro del Domingo
50 French Chef
7:30
2 Perry Mason
4 Wonderful World of
Disney
7 The F.B.I.
9 Movie: "Rhapsody"
Elizabeth Taylor
(Drama '54)
13 Three Passports to
Adventure
28 Folklife: Singer-
guitarist Jack Crocker
examines the heritage
of folk music.
30 Christ for the Crisis
34 TV Musical
40 *Sports
50 War and Peace
52 Italian TV Hour
8:00 P.M.
5 Lassie
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Portland Junior
Symphony
(Continued Page 7)

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90028.

SUNDAY**SPECIAL**

(Continued from Page 6)

30 Living Faith
34 Super Show
40 Armenian TV Hour
8:30

2 Mannix
4 Hec Ramsey
5 Jimmy Dean
7 Movie: "Earth II"
(Science-Fiction '71)

11 *Movie: "Our
Relations," Laurel and
Hardy (Comedy '36)
13 Tom Jones
52 *Movie: "Captured"
Douglas Fairbanks
(Drama '33)
8:45

22 News, Jpn. Language
9:00 P.M.

5 Superstars of Rock
22 Wandering Samurai
28 Masterpiece Theatre
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 German Variety Hour
50 Performance "The
Baltimore Chamber
Players"
9:30

2 Barnaby Jones
5 World Tomorrow
9 *THE KING IS COMING
★ Prophecy explained by
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion

13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
50 Focus Orange County
10:00 P.M.

4 Requiem Mass
5 Day of Discovery
9 Community Feedback.
Host, Joe Phillips
11 News, Jones/Fortner
22 News, Jpn. language

OUR VALUES AS A NATION (2) 8:30 a.m. — A look at the value system of the country and individuals in light of Watergate and other national issues. Panelists include Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga.

1973: A TELEVISION (2) — Time depends on completion of NFC conference championship game. A look at the major news stories of 1973. Would preempt regular broadcasting.



STEFANIE POWERS guest stars in repeat episode of "Barnaby Jones" on CBS Sunday night.

28 Coming of a Comet
30 Sunday Celebration
34 *El Encuentro
40 *Space and Action

52 Lou Gordon
10:15
28 Golf, Jpn. language
10:30

2 The Protectors
5 Oral Roberts
7 The Evil Touch
9 Community Feedback.
Fernando del Rio
11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Dean Webber
40 Power of Positive
Prayer
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Clete Roberts
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 The King is Coming,
Religion
7 News, Morris/Lund
9 Movie: "Now
Voyager" Bette Davis
(Drama '42)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman,
Religious

28 Changing Other Fables
30 Transworld Missions
40 Willie Murphy Show
11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30
2 Name of the Game
4 The Best of Tonight
7 Movie: "Give a Girl a



BETTY ANNE REES plays special agent Joyce Hanafin with series star Efram Zimbalist Jr. in "Ransom" episode of "The FBI" series on ABC tonight. For the first time in its nine-year history, the series is starting to feature female agents. The real FBI started about a year ago.

Break" (Musical '53)
11 *Movie: "House of
Strangers" E. G.
Robinson, Susan
Hayward (Drama '49)
13 Movie: "Tunes of

Glory" Alec Guinness
(Drama '60)
30 Wake Up and Live
40 High Adventure
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely

13 *Movie: "The Wedding
of Lilli Marlene"
1:15
2 *Movie: "Dondi"
1:30
11 News, Jones/Fortner

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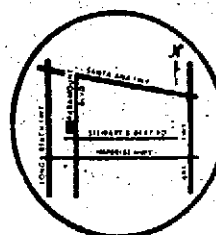
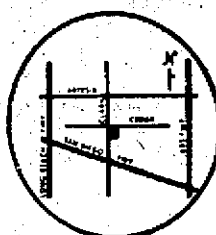
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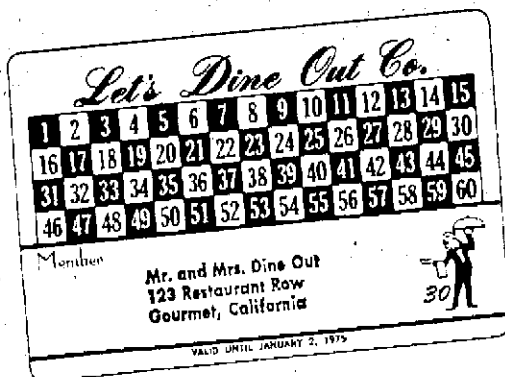


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THE FALSTAFF ROOM, Sheraton-Anaheim Motor Hotel, Anaheim
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FOUR WINDS, Huntington Beach
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"Genuine Chinese Dishes", Cocktails

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Holiday Inn, Orange, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging
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Machado Hotel, Santa Monica, Dinner
Holiday Inn, Los Angeles, Lodging
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PSA Airport Hotel, Inglewood, Lodging
Sportsman's Lodge Hotel, No. Hollywood, Lodging
Hollywood Franklin Motor Hotel, Hollywood, Lodging
Hollywood Wax Museum, Admission
The Valley Hilton, Sherman Oaks, Lodging
Sherman Oaks, Lodging
The Windhammer, Marina del Rey, Sunday Brunch
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San Francisco, Admission
Balclutha-Last of the Great Cape Horn Fleet, San Francisco, Admission
Wax Museum at Fisherman's Wharf, Admission
Wharf Wax Life Inc., San Francisco, Admission
Lory & Golf Course, Orange, Lodging
Royal Inn, San Francisco, Lodging
Gold Coast Cruises, San Francisco, Admission
PSA Hotel San Francisco, San Francisco, Lodging
Enchanted World of Old San Francisco, San Francisco, Admission
Winchester Mystery House, San Jose, Admission
The San Francisco Experience, San Francisco, Admission
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California Angels, American League Baseball, Anaheim
Los Angeles Sharks Hockey Club
Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Racing
Western Harness Racing, Inc., At Hollywood Park

Lion Country Safari, Irvine
MovieWorld Cark Of The Stars-Planet Of Fame, Buena Park
Japanese Village, Buena Park
MovieLand Wax Museum, Buena Park
Westbrook Inn, Amana, Garden Grove
Wax Museum of The Queen Mary, Long Beach
MarineLand, Palos Verdes Peninsula
Alpine Village Animal Farm, Torrance
NBC Color Studio Tour, Burbank
City of Fullerton Municipal Golf Course
Brea Golf Course
Heartwell Golf Park, Long Beach
Lory & Golf Course, Orange
Bellflower Municipal Golf Center
Riverside Golf Course, Santa Ana
Jurupa Hills Country Club, Riverside
Indian Hills Country Club, Riverside
Grove 11 (Theater), Garden Grove
Brookhurst Theater, Anaheim
Brookhurst Lodge Theater, Anaheim
Brea Theater
The Mesa Theater, Costa Mesa
Lily Theater, Newport Beach
South Coast Theater, Laguna Beach
Niquet Theater, South Laguna
Villa Theater, Orange
Orange Theatre, Orange
Fox Theater, Anaheim
Fox Theater, Fullerton

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☐ Send Membership to above name address. ☐ Charge my American Express

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS AMERICAN EXPRESS # _____
MASTER CHARGE # _____ BANKAMERICARD # _____
Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate
IPT 12/30

MONDAY

December 31, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Twentieth Century Literature 6:25
- 11 University of the Air 6:30
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:45
- 2 Odyssey 6:55
- 11 Bullwinkle 7:00 A.M.
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC News Service 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Consumer Contest 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 7:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Review 7:00 A.M.
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 7:00 A.M.
- 22 Stock Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 The Gallery 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll 7:30
- 9 Pixanne 7:30
- 11 Batman, Superman 7:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof 7:30
- 22 American Exchange 7:30
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Jack LaLanne 8:00 A.M.
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Community Feedback 8:00 A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace 8:30
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 28 Bill Moyer's Journal 8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.) 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Consumer Profile 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Gumbo 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Commodity Line 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Dinah's Place 9:00 A.M.
- 5 *John Wayne Theater 9:00 A.M.
- 9 News, Ted Meyers 9:00 A.M.

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(7), 5:00 p.m.—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame meet Alabama's Crimson Tide at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee" (Western '53)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Movie: "Zita" (Drama '67)
- 22 Charting the Market

- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon. Taped highlights of the 44th annual luncheon held earlier today at the Pasadena Convention Center.
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Movie: "East of Elmhurst" (Adventure '56)
- 28 *Guten Tag. German-language instruction

- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Nanny and the Professor

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Cartoons
- 11 Mothers-In-Law
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 History of Art

- 3:30
- 2 Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 Felix the Cat

- 3:45
- 22 "Alerta"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Three Came Home" (Drama '50)
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Batman
- 22 *Los Torres
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Underdog

- 4:30
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 That Girl
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *The Big Valley
- 7 Sugar Bowl (see "sports")
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natcha
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Huggle Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges

- 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

SPECIAL

KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE
(4), 8:00 p.m.—Floats representing hit musicals compete under the theme of "That Broadway Magic" along Biscayne Boulevard in Miami.

THE NATIONAL CRISIS (5), 11:00 p.m.—Evangelist Billy Graham reflects on the past year and prospects for 1974. Dr. Graham also comments on the roots of the problems facing America.

NEW YEAR'S EVEN WITH GUY LOMBARDO
(2), 11:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo, his Royal Canadians and singer Barbara McNair greet the New Year with the traditional celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

50 Men Who Made the Movies: William Wellman
52 *Movie: "The World Changes" (Drama '33)

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Bold Ones
30 Meettin' Time at Calvary
40 Una Vida para Amarte

2 Here's Lucy
4 Movie: "Koska and His Family" Herb Edelman (Comedy-Drama)

22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
28 Glen Gould Plays Beethoven
30 The Other Six Days
34 Entre Amigos
50 A Place in Space

40 *News, Rene Irahola
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
13 Safari to Adventure
34 La Hiena
50 Escalera a la Fama

2 Medical Center
4 Movie: "If I Had a Million" (Drama)
5 News
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Changing Music
30 The Other Six Days
40 International Variety

10:30
9 The Subject is Roses. Visual history of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl games. Leslie Nielson hosts.

13 Tony & Susan Alamo (religious)
28 Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends: Scruggs reminisces and performs with Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Doc Watson, Bill Monroe and the Byrds

30 Pentecostal Temple
34 News
40 PTL Club

10:45
34 Lucha en Patines (Roller Games)

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Billy Graham (see "specials")
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
11 That Girl
13 *Movie: "Vice Squad" (Crime-Drama '53)

22 Reporte 22
28 Changing Music

11:30
2 New Years Eve with Guy Lombardo (see "specials")

7 American Bandstand's 20th Anniversary. Features the late Bobby Darin, Paul Anka, Fabian, and Frankie Avalon with live performances by Little Richard, Paul Revere and the Raiders and Three Dog Night. Dick Clark hosts.

9 Billy Graham
11 Lawrence Welk: songs include "Auld Lang Syne"; "Try To Remember"; "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Just One Of Those Things."

34 News, Jesus Marcos
12:55

13 News
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage" (Western '56)
7 News



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SALLY FIELD'S oldest son, Peter, 4, reveals all in his television debut recently in the "All the Nude That's Fit to Print" episode of "The Girl With Something Extra," starring Miss Field and John Davidson. The series airs Friday nights on NBC. Peter portrayed a youngster on a beach outing who decides to romp au naturel (center.) At left, Sally laughingly retrieves Peter after the scene is completed and at right are Sally and Peter's front view.

TUESDAY

13 Environment 80
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

4 Doctors
13 Wanderlust
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
4 Another World
7 Password, A. Ludden
7 Dr. Joyce Brothers
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Messiah

12:30
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for
Daddy

11 Movie: "Strike Up The
Bands," Mickey
Rooney (Musical '40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

4 Somersel
5 *Movie: "Man in the
Iron Mask" (Drama
'39)
7 All My Children
9 *Movie: "Bachelor in
Paradise" Bob Hope
(Comedy '61)

1:30
4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet

1:45
4 Rose Bowl (see
"sports")

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Golden Girl"
Mitzi Gaynor, (Musical
'51)

4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascoldas

2:30
7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Beauty and the Beast

3:00 P.M.
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bill and Co
13 Uncle Waldo

28 Black Experience (R)
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves

3:30
2 Dating Game
9 Banana Splits
13 Porky Pig
30 Living Word

50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Best Things in
Life Are Free"
(Musical '56)

5 Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung

34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascoldas
52 Underdog

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company

52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 Orange Bowl (see
"sports")

5 Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Tournament of Roses
Parade

22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer

40 *Huggie Boy
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
7 News, Hambrick/

SPECIAL

TOURNAMENT OF
ROSES PARADE (2,4,11)
8:30 a.m.—Charles M.
Schultz, creator of the
Peanuts characters, leads
the 85th annual parade in
Pasadena. The theme of
the parade is "Happiness
Is."

Morris
9 *Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery

22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *News, Rene Irahola
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

7 Movie: "Lil Abner"
(Musical '59)
9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 Woman as Painter

30 Musicale—Pastor's
Desk
40 *Mundo Latino—Travel

50 History of Art
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
9 What My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad

22 *Esmeralda
30 Woman
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor

40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Caroling, Caroling
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration

11 Bewitched
28 Citywatchers—"Lion
Country Safari"
30 Good News

50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghaul Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 Maude
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Tournament of Roses
Parade

7 New Temperatures
Rising
9 Movie: "That Happy
Feeling" Debbie
Reynolds, Curt Jurgens

(Comedy '58)
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet

22 La Senora Joven
28 War and Peace
30 International Voice of
Victory

34 Quien. Drama starring
Sylvia Pinal
40 Soltero y sin
Compromiso

50 The Killers "Genetics"
52 Roller Games
8:30

2 Hawaii Five-0
4 Here Comes Future
7 Movie: "Short Walk to
Daylight" (Drama '72)

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "War of the
Planets" (Science-
Fiction '65)
30 A New Way to Live

40 Una Vida para Amarte
9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Chapman
Report" (Drama '62)
13 Church in the Home

22 Gorrión
30 Challenge '74, religion
34 Noches Tapatias

9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30

2 Shaft
28 Performance. Classical
music

34 La Hiena
40 Festival Mexicano
50 Book Beat "Zinga,
Zinga Za!" John
Fischetti

10:00 P.M.
5 News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

9 News, Rurrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Carmina
28 Messiah
10:30

13 Bill Cosby
34 Musical Spectacular
40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Mission: Impossible

13 Movie: "Cry Tough"
(Drama '59)
22 News, Spanish
34 News

11:30
2 Movie: "The Next
Voice You Hear."
James Whitmore

4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Movie: "The Captain's
Paradise" Alec
Guinness, (Comedy '53)

7 ABC News . . . at ease.
Informal look at recent
news events. Harry
Reasoner and Howard
K. Smith host.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock
MIDNIGHT
4 Johnny Carson

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
11 *Movie: "Battle
Circus" Humphrey
Bogart, June Allyson
(Drama '53)

12:45
5 *Highway Patrol
12:55
13 News

1:00 A.M.
7 Eyewitness News
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:15
2 News
1:30

2 *Movie: "Chain
Lightning," Humphrey
Bogart (Drama '50)
4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder

5 News
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice



JAMES BROLIN plays a policeman who tries to lead a group of New York subway riders out of a rapidly flooding tunnel in movie "Short Walk to Daylight" on ABC Tuesday night.

Where to write

NETWORKS

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, Calif. 91524.
CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; or 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.
ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; or 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

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SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(2) 11:00 a.m. — The Nebraska Cornhuskers vs. the Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(4) 1:45 p.m. — The USC Trojans host fourth ranked Ohio State in the 60th Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(4) 5:00 p.m. — The Nittany Lions of Penn State led by Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti clash with the LSU Fighting Tigers at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida.



EDWIN NEWMAN discusses the plight of middle-class parents struggling to keep their children in school on "The College Money Crunch" Thursday night on NBC.



REBECCA ANN KING, Miss America of 1974, will host NBC's Tournament of Roses Parade telecast, along with John Davidson and Ed McMahon, starting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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WEDNESDAY

- January 2, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Woman Only
 6:30
 2 Odyssey
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
 4 Today
 7 Consumer Contest
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Bugs & His Buddies

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 Tustin
 Valley

- 13 Bozo's Big Top
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 5 The Gallery
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Pixanne
 11 Batman—Superman
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 American Exchange
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Jack Lalanne
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Government Scene
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 28 To Be Announced
 8:30
 5 *Gene Autry
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Directions in Design
 Ceramics
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place
 5 *John Wayne Theater
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 All Star Raffle
 7 Movie: "The Secret of
 My Success" (Comedy
 '65)
 9 Philbin & Co.
 11 Andy Griffith
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 *Movie: "Car 99" Fred
 MacMurray (Crime-
 Drama '35)
 11 Bewitched
 13 City Kids
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Snow White (R)
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 Flying Nun
 13 Government Story
 22 American Exchange
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jeopardy
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 13 Intelligent Parent
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 *Movie: "Run for the
 Hills" Sonny Tufts,
 (Comedy '53)
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 American Exchange
 28 Mister Rogers
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
 11 News
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
 Buckley
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 *Make Room for
 Daddy
 11 Movie: "The
 Homestretch" Maurren
 O'Hara (Drama '47)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 12:45
 5 *Movie: "The Billion
 Dollar Scandal"
 (Drama '33)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 *Movie: "The Angry
 Hills" Robert

SPORTS TODAY

- PRO HOCKEY (5), 8:00**
 p.m.—The L.A. Kings
 meet the California Gold-
 en Seals at Oakland.
- Mitchum, Theodore
 Bikel (Drama '59)
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Nighttime in Mr.
 Rogers' Neighborhood
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 *Commodity Report
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price is Right
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Governor & the
 Students
 2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset
 5 News
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 Laurel and Hardy
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Beauty and the Beast
 (R)
 2:40
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Uncle Waldo
 28 Consumer Contest
 34 Mi Rival
 50 History of Art
 3:30
 2 The Dating Game
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Porky Pig
 28 Consumer Contest
 30 Living Word
 50 Making Things Work
 52 Felix the Cat
 3:45
 50 Images and Memories
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Tempest"
 Silvana Mangano
 (Drama '58)
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 Love, American Style
 9 Grab Bag Game
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Johnny Quest
 22 *Los Torres
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 News, Grant McClung
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 Underdog
 4:15
 22 *Titanes en Accion
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
 9 Flipper
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Batman
 30 *Pattern for Living
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba
 5:00 P.M.
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 The Big Valley
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 *Leave it to Beaver
 11 That Girl
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *Natacha
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 *Amor Tiene Cara de
 Mujer
 40 *Huggie Boy
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *Three Stooges I
 5:30
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 I Dream of Jeannie

- 28 Electric Company
 52 Speed Racer I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Morris
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 Night Gallery
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 History of Art
 30 The Story
 34 News, Robert Cruz
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 50 Beauty and the Beast
 52 Three Stooges II
 6:30
 7 Movie: "River of
 Mystery" Vic Morrow,
 Edmond O'Brien
 (Adventure '69)
 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 History of Art
 30 Musicale
 40 Novela
 50 History of Art
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:45
 30 Pastor's Desk
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Mod Squad
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 French Chef, "Cheese
 and Wine Party"
 30 Living Word
 34 El Primer Amor
 40 *Aficionados de la
 Comunidad
 50 Joan Sutherland:
 Who's Afraid of the
 Opera? "Mignon"
 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30
 2 The New Dating Game
 4 Wait Till Your Father
 Gets Home
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 9 Concentration
 11 Bewitched
 28 Storefront, "The Need
 For Educational
 Change"
 30 What in the World

- 50 The Irvine Master
 Chorale
 52 The Ghouls Gang
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sonny & Cher Hour
 4 Adam-12, A former
 racketeer's seclusion is
 endangered when a
 young woman's suicide
 attempt and note to
 him plunge Malloy and
 Reed into one of their
 most unusual
 investigations.
 5 Pro Hockey, L.A.
 Kings vs. California
 Golden Seals
 7 Dick Clark Presents
 The Rock & Roll
 Years.
 9 Movie: "The Scorpio
 Letters" Alex Cord
 (Adventure '66)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Untouchables
 22 La Senora Joven
 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Wrestling
 50 Masterpiece Theatre
 52 Otoko No Tsugunai
 8:30
 4 Tenafly
 7 Movie: "A Brand New
 Life" Cloris Leachman,
 Martin Balsam
 (Drama)
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Conflicts
 30 A Man and His Boys
 40 Una Vida Para Amarte
 52 Chushingura
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Cannon
 22 *Papa Corazon
 28 Movie: "Conflicts"
 30 Challenge of Truth
 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
 9:15
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 9:30
 13 Safari to Adventure
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 La Hiena
 40 Carrusel del Mundo
 50 As Man Behaves
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Kojak
 4 Love Story
 7 Owen Marshall
 9 News, Burrell/Brown



TONY MUSANTE plays
 title role in the detective
 series "Toma" on ABC
 Thursday nights.

- 11 News, Jones/Forner
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Escenario
 28 Verite
 30 Billy James Hargis
 10:30
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Los Asesinos. Genetic
 Defects—The Broken
 Code
 34 Walter Mercado
 40 PTL Club
 10:45
 5 NHL Wrap-Up
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 News
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Schubeck
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Movie: "The Naked
 Street" Anne Bancroft,
 Peter Graves (Crime-
 Drama '55)
 22 *Reporte 22
 34 News, Jesus Mares
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Trygon
 Factor" Stewart
 Granger (Crime-Drama
 '67)
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson. Jerry Lewis is
 guest host. Guest: Mel
 Torme
 5 Twilight Zone
 7 Rod Serling at LAX.
 Serling interviews
 people in the airlines at
 Los Angeles
 International Airport.
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 *Movie: "Big House,
 U.S.A." Broderick
 Crawford, Ralph
 Meeker (Drama '55)
MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Topper"
 Takes a Trip" Roland
 Young (Comedy '39)
 9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
 11 *Movie: "The Doctor
 and the Girl" Glenn
 Ford, Janet Leigh
 (Drama '49)
 12:55
 13 News
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Tom
 Snyder
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:30
 2 News
 1:45
 2 Movie: "She Couldn't
 Say No" Robert
 Mitchum (Comedy '54)
 2:00 A.M.
 2 Newservice
 11 Movie: "Clouds Over
 Europe" Laurence
 Olivier (Mystery '39)



DEAN JAGGER stars as the great-grand-
 father who lives long enough to welcome
 a fourth generation member of his family
 in "Time to Love" on NBC's "Love
 Story" Wednesday night.

THURSDAY

January 3, 1974

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
11 *University of Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Odyssey
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Next Billion Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Boze's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pinanue
11 Batman, Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Youth & the Issues
Host, John A. Stearns
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Community Feedback,
Joe Phillips
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Directions in Design
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Yale Farar Show
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "The
Plainsmen," Don
Murray, Abby Dalton
(Adventure, '66)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Andy Griffith
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Boys from
Brooklyn" (Comedy,
1952)
11 Bewitched
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Nighttime in Mr.
Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Blair's Better World
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 News, Mayo/Chu-Lin
13 Reconciliation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
5 Movie: "Two Dollar
Beltor" John Liebel
(Drama, 1951)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 *Movie: "The Crest of
the Wave," Gene Kelly
(Drama, '54)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Exchange
28 French Chef: "Cheese
and Wine Party"

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Chan-Ese Way

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 *Movie: "The Main
Attraction," Pat Boone
(Drama, 1962)
22 Charting the Market
28 Puppets and the Poet

- 1:15
5 *Movie: "Heat Wave"
Alex Nichol, Hillary
Brooke (Mystery '54)

- 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas

- 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
5 News
7 Girl in My Life



PETE SEEGER (right), folk-music artist, is guest of Bob Keeshan on "Captain Kangaroo" at 8 Wednesday morning on CBS.

SPECIAL

THE COLLEGE MONEY CRUNCH (4), 10:00 p.m. — The financial problems of operating a college are examined in this program. Topics include how middle income students are caught in the crunch and the problems of private colleges.

- 13 Gentle Ben
28 The Killers "Genetic Defects"

- 2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Uncle Waldo
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves

- 3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
13 Porky Pig
30 Living Word
50 French Chef
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Teenage Rebel" Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Making Things Grow
52 Underdog

- 4:15
22 *Titanes on Accion

- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris

- 9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 The Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Omnibus 50
52 *Three Stooges II

- 6:30
7 "Breath of Scandal" Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier (Comedy, 1960)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Changing Music
30 Musicale
40 *Novela
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals

- 6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk

- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Erica & Theonie
30 The Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
2 Great Mysteries
4 The Price is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Accion Chicano
30 Transworld Missions
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghouls Gang

- 8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons
4 Flip Wilson Show
5 *Movie: "Carve Her Name With Pride," (Drama)
7 Toma
9 *Movie: "Sing Boy Sing" Edmond O'Brien (Drama, 1958)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Boxing From the Olympic
22 La Senora Joven
28 Behind the Lines
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Los Nuevos Polivoces
40 *Caravana Musical
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Movie: "Green Light" Errol Flynn, Anita Louise (Drama, '37)



JACKIE GLEASON turns to a priest (Richard Libertini) for help when his daughter decides to get married during a European trip in movie "Don't Drink the Water" on CBS Thursday night.

- 8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Prisoners
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
50 Woman
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Don't Drink the Water" Jackie Gleason (Comedy, '69)
4 Ironside, "A Game of Showdown."
7 Kung Fu
22 *Este Mexico
28 Men Who Made the Movies...
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Variedades Vergel
50 Firing Line, Buckley
9:15
40 News, Rene Irahola
9:30
34 La Hiena
40 Variety Hour
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC News Presents. The College Money Squeeze (see specials)
5 News
7 Streets of San Francisco
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Teletatro Con Oswaldo Calvo
28 World Press. John Searle, host

- 10:30
13 Bill Cosby
22 *Goroso y Senora
34 Jueves de Gala
40 PTL Club

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 *News Summary (Spanish)
34 Noticiero de las 11
1:30

- 2 Movie: "Hammerhead" Vince Edwards (Adventure, 1968)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Movie: "Topper Returns" Roland Young (Comedy, 1941)
7 ABC Wide World, "Comedy Concert."
11 Mission Impossible
13 Movie: "The Bob

- Mathias Story" (Biography, 1954)
MIDNIGHT
9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
11 Movie: "It Should Happen to You" Jack Lemmon, Judy Holiday (Comedy, 1954)
12:45
5 *Highway Patrol
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen
1:15
5 News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movie: "Mr. Lucky" Cary Grant (Drama, 1943)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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FRIDAY

January 4, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack Lalanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica and Theonie (R)
8:30
5 *Faith for Today
9 Youth and the Issues
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo

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ALTERS AVAILABLE

- 22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 *Movie: "Angel in My Pocket" Andy Griffith (Comedy '68)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Andy Griffith
13 The Romper Room
22 American Exchange
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "The Devil to Pay" Loretta Young, (Comedy '30)
11 Bewitched
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Puppets and the Poet (R)
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 News, Mayo/Chu-Lin
13 L.A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Movie: "Gunsmoke" Audie Murphy (Western '53)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 *Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell (Comedy '40)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Behind the Lines (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Svengali" (Drama '54)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian" Errol Flynn (Adventure '51)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Wishes, Lies and Dreams
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Highway Dagnel" Richard Conte (Drama '54)
28 Changing Other Fables (R)
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Book Beat
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences

- 5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Performance.
"Maryland Baroque Ensemble"
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits



MARIE OSMOND 14-year-old sister of the Osmond Brothers, sang her hit recording of "Paper Roses" on the recent Bob Hope Christmas special on NBC. **MIKE CONNORS** is the star of "Mannix," Sunday night detective series on CBS. **WILLIAM CONRAD** sometimes takes a beating in his role of "Cannon," Wednesday night series on CBS.

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Rocky Pig
28 *Consolidated Contests
30 Living Word
50 Woman "Rape"
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Big Knife" Rod Steiger, Ida Lupino (Drama '55)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 *Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "Silver City" Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne de Carlo (Western '51)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 What in the World?
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Lights in the Abyss.
"Brief Candle"
30 Living Word
34 *El Primer Amor
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro
4 Hollywood Squares.

SPORTS TODAY

PRO HOCKEY (4), 8:30 p.m. — The Boston Bruins tangle with the New York Rangers. Ted Lindsay and Brian McFarlane report from New York.

- Scheduled guests:
Demond Wilson, Connie Stevens, Paul Lynde
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Wall Street Week
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
50 Making Things Work
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Roll Out
4 Sanford and Son
5 *Movie: "Carve Her Name with Pride" (Drama '58)
7 Brady Bunch
9 *Movie: "Where the Spies Are" David Niven (Thriller '66)
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Washington in Review
34 La Maestra Mendez
50 Advocates: "Israel and Peace: Would A U.S. Military Pact Help?"
52 Tadamaren Aichu
8:30
2 Dr. Seuss Cartoon: The Cat in the Hat
4 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. the Rangers (see "sports")
7 The Odd Couple
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
52 *Oishi Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Gypsy Moths" Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman (Drama '68)
7 Room 222
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Masterpiece Theatre
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
50 Conflicts
52 Oh Oku
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
7 Love American Style
30 Search
34 La Hiena
40 Premier del 40
10:00 P.M.
5 KTLA News
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley (R)
30 Come to Life
10:30
34 Loco Valdez
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Beniti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 UCLA Basketball
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Roller Games. Dick Lane, Bill "Hoppy" Haupt
11 Chiller Special: "Horror Castle"
13 *Movie: "World of the Vampire" (Thriller '63)
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 *Movie: "Duel at the Titans" Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott (Adventure '63)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Movie: "The Deadly Mantis" (Thriller '57)
7 In Concert: Seals and Crofts, Eddie Kendricks, Jesse Colin Young, and Walter Heath.
MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "The Eternal Sea" Sterling Hayden (Drama '55)



TODD LOOKINLAND plays Matt, a 9-year-old orphan adopted by neighbors of the Bradys, in Friday night's episode of "The Brady Bunch" on ABC.

- 12:30
9 Nashville Music
13 News, Hugh Williams
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
5 *Movie: "One Summer of Happiness," Ulla Jacobsen (Drama, '53)
7 News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 *Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper, Maurice Chevalier (Comedy, '57)

Sun Valley Lodge hit by blaze

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A fire in the attic of the famed Sun Valley Lodge routed 300 holiday skiers from their beds and into a snowstorm Friday.

The guests hiked several hundred yards to an inn, where they stayed until 20 firefighters quelled the blaze. All but 35, who spent the night at the inn, returned to their rooms about an hour later.

One person was treated for smoke inhalation, but there were no other injuries.

Several Hollywood notables were vacationing at Sun Valley, but all were staying at private condominiums or homes located 200 yards to a half mile from the lodge.

A Sun Valley spokesman said the stars — John Wayne, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Marlon Brando, Andy Williams, Claudine Longet, Gene Hackman and Cloris Leachman — apparently slept through the fire.

"There wasn't much of a crowd and the condominium residents weren't even aware there was a fire," she said.

Snow from a storm which dumped seven inches of powder on the resort was falling during the blaze.

SATURDAY

January 5, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 "The World of Islam" 8:30
- 9 Consumer Profile 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Flintstones 4 Lidsville 7 Bugs Bunny 9 *Movie: "Home of the Brave" Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (Drama '49)
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester 4 The Addams Family 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir 7 Yogi's Gang 11 Grade School News 13 Country Music 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo Movies 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Super Friends 11 *Movie: "Mr. Ace" George Raft, Sylvia Sydney (Drama '46)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets 4 Inch High Private Eye 9 *Movie: "One Step Into Hell" Ty Hardin (Adventure '68)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Favorite Martians 4 Sigmund and the Sea Martians 5 *Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspection" Caesar Romero (Mystery '52)
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
- 2 Jeannie 4 Pink Panther 7 Goober and the Ghost Chase 11 *Movie: "Pitfall" Dick Powell, Jane Wyatt (Mystery '48)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Cartoons 4 Star Trek 7 The Brady Kids 9 *Movie: "The Champion" Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman (Drama '49)
- 13 Gospel Jubilee 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30
- 4 Butch Cassidy 5 *Movie: "City Without Men" Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan (Drama '43)
- 28 Mister Rogers 4 The Jetsons 7 Superstar Movie 13 News, Sports, Weather 11:30
- 4 Go 11 Ad Lib. Ramona Ripston 13 *Movie: "Scarface Mob" Robert Stack. The pilot for the Untouchables series (Drama '58)
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON
- 4 Prep Sports World 5 *Movie: "Public Cowboy Number One" Gene Autry (Western '39)
- 7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark hosts. 9 *Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter" Jim Davis (Western '54)
- 11 Lancer 12:30
- 2 Speed Buggy (Approx.) 4 Expression: East-West. Korean Pumpkins.

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Josie and the Pussy Cats
- 4 Theatre of the Stars. Shipwrecked, Jason Roberts Jr. and Hope Lange star in this drama as the only two survivors of a shipwreck in the South Pacific.
- 5 College Basketball. Long Beach State vs. Fresno State
- 7 Hula Bowl. East vs. West at Honolulu Stadium.
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 34 Futbol Soccer 1:30
- 2 Everything's Archie 9 *Movie: "Outcast of Poker Flat" Anne Baxter (Western '52)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Red Crown Classic. Women's Pro-bowling tournament
- 4 On Campus 11 *Movie: "Three Comrades" Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young (Drama '38)
- 13 *Movie: "Destination Saturn" 30 Social Security 2:15
- 30 Musicale 2:30
- 4 International Zone 22 Futbol Soccer 28 Sesame Street 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 4 AG-USA 9 *Movie: "Man of the West" Gary Cooper, Lee J. Cobb, Julie London (Western '58)
- 34 *El Ciego 50 History of Art 3:30
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun 4 Focus 13 The Virginian 28 Mister Rogers 30 Treehouse Club 50 History of Art



BING CROSBY hosts such celebrities as Dean Martin, Jack Nicklaus, Glen Campbell and Andy Williams in his national pro-amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., which will be televised Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Jan. 5-6, on ABC.

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.—The Long Beach State 49ers meet Fresno State. Mike Walden and Tome Hawkins report.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m.—The best college players from the East and West clash in the Hula Bowl. Keith Jackson and O. J. Simpson report from Honolulu.

GOLF (7), 4:00 p.m.—Third round of the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament from Pebble Beach. Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Fleming and Bing Crosby report.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—UCLA Bruins tangle with the Washington Huskies at Seattle.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Bienvenidos 4 Impacto 5 *Seymour Presents: "The Mad Doctor of Market Street" Una Merkel, Lionel Atwill (Horror '41)
- 7 Bing Crosby Golf (see "sports")
- 28 *Mr. Wizard 30 Human Dimension 40 *Panorama Latino 50 History of Art 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 2 Just Natural 4 Inquiry 22 *Platea Continuada. First-run movies from Mexico 28 Wishes, Lies and Dreams. Poet Kenneth Koch teaches children to write poetry. 30 Faith for Today 50 Contemporary Dimensions 52 Corona News 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Trail 4 What's Going On 5 Pinbusters 7 Pro Bowlers Tour 9 Rams' Coaches Show 11 *Movie: "The Gene Krupa Story" Sal Mineo (Drama '61)
- 13 The Persuaders 28 Beauty and the Beast (R) 30 Quest for Life 34 Capulina 50 The Killers "Genetics" 52 Science and Art of Football 5:30
- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer 4 News, Maskery/Harris 9 Untamed World. "Marsupials" Adventure to Australia 28 Accion Chicano 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 Chespirito 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Roberts/Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Hee Haw 9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Night Gallery 28 The Advocates 30 Hour of Revelation 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 *Teatro del Sabado 52 Three Stooges 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 22 *Platea Continuada 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 50 As Man Behaves 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places 4 Starlost 9 Rams' Highlights. Footage of previous week's Rams' game. Tom Harmon. 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 30 Living Faith 50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals 5 John Wooden Show 9 *Movie: "Battle of the Villa Florita" Maureen O'Hara (Drama '65)
- 50 Washington Straight Talk 52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family 4 Emergency 5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. Washington (see "sports") 7 Close-up. Personal, legal and moral issues involved in the termination of life are examined 11 *Movie: "The Gene Krupa Story" Sal Mineo (Drama '61)
- 13 Wrestling 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H 22 Platea Continuada 30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show 4 *Movie: "The Way West" Kirk Douglas,

- 15 News, Sports, Weather 11:15
- 7 News, Sam Donaldson 11:30
- 2 Fabulous '52! "Becket" Peter O'Toole, Richard Burton, John Gielgud (Drama '64)
- 5 *Movie: "Games of Desire" (Drama '64)
- 7 *Movie: "The Naked Prey" Cornel Wilde, Patrick Mynhardt (Adventure '66)
- 9 Tony and Susan Atamu 13 *Movie: "The Long Wait" Anthony Quinn, Charles Colburn, Peggy Castle (Drama '54)
- 34 *Movie, Spanish language MIDNIGHT
- 9 *Movie: "Five Bold Women" Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders (Western '59)
- 11 *Movie: "Night Callers from Outer Space" (Science-Fiction '59)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Flipside 1:30
- 4 Newservice 11 *Movie: "Smokey" Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives (Adventure '46)

The

BIBLE

Says

Question: What is "Purgatory"?

"Purgatory" is defined in the councils of Florence and Trent, as an intermediate state after death for expiatory purification; it is a place or state of punishment wherein the souls of those who die in God's grace expiate venial sins, or satisfy divine justice for the temporal punishment still due to remitted mortal sin. It is a Catholic doctrine and was introduced in the 6th Century and made a church doctrine in the Catholic Council of Florence in 1439.

What say the scriptures? Does the Bible teach the doctrine — is it of God? Let us see. First, read Hebrews 9:27. "And it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Man dies, then he is judged. He stands before God in judgment in the same condition as death found him. If he dies a sinner he stands before God a sinner. This passage certainly belies the idea of "Purgatory."

In Luke 16:19-31, Jesus shows by the story of the rich man and Lazarus, that as a man dies so shall he stand before God in judgment in the last day. The rich man begged for mercy, but Abraham simply told him that he had his opportunity while on the earth, and after his death there is no hope; no changes can be made.

You may read your New Testament from first to last, and the term "Purgatory" will not be found. The doctrine is foreign to God's word, therefore, is not of God. If one remains within the doctrine of Christ it will be impossible for him to teach the idea of Purgatory. It is not there.

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Rhapsody" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor plays a spoiled heiress who becomes involved with a violinist (Vittorio Gassman) and a pianist (John Ericson).

"Earth II" (1971 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Science fiction drama about life on an orbiting space station — and a nuclear bomb threat — stars Gary Lockwood, Tony Franciosa, Scott Hylands, Hari Rhodes, Mariette Hartley, Inga Swenson and Gary Merrill.

"Tunes of Glory" (1960; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Alec Guinness and John Mills star in drama involving military tradition and a clash of personalities in a Scottish regiment.

MONDAY — "Carve Her Name With Pride" (1958; English; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Virginia McKenna stars, with Paul Scofield, as an English girl who becomes an Allied spy after her French husband is killed in World War II. It re-

peats at same time Thursday and Friday.

The Seven Hills of Rome" (1957), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Mario Lanza stars in musical as a TV star in Rome.

"Lolita" (1962; English; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Mason and Sue Lyon head cast in drama about a scholarly man who has an obsession for a young girl.

"Where There's Life" (1947; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Comedy about international spies stars Bob Hope, with Signe Hasso and William Bendix.

TUESDAY — "Li'l Abner" (1959), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Palmer portrays the Al Capp cartoon character in humorous musical.

"This Happy Feeling" (1958), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Curt Jurgens, Debbie Reynolds, John Saxon and Alexis Smith head cast in lighthearted film about a retired stage actor who becomes involved with a naive secretary.

"Short Walk to Day-

light" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An earthquake traps eight terrified survivors in a New York City subway tunnel. Heading the cast are James Brolin, Don Mitchell, James McEachin, Abbey Lincoln and Brooke Bundy.

WEDNESDAY — "River of Mystery" (1960), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Adventurers risk their lives in the Brazilian jungles hunting for hidden diamonds. The principals are Vic Morrow, Niall MacGinnis and Edmond O'Brien.

"A Brand New Life" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cloris Leachman won an Emmy for her performance as a middle-aged woman who has her first baby after 18 years of marriage. Martin Balsam co-stars in film that first aired last February.

"The Trygon Factor" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Scotland Yard mystery stars Susan Hampshire, Stewart Granger, Robert Morley and Cathleen Nesbitt.

THURSDAY — "A Breath of Scandal" (1960),

6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier and Angela Lansbury star in comedy based on Ferenc Molnar's romantic play "Olympia."

"Don't Drink the Water" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons play an American couple vacationing in Europe who are mistaken for spies. The comedy is based on Woody Allen's Broadway hit.

"Hammerhead" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Vince Edwards plays an adventurer on the trail of a master criminal. Peter Vaughan is Hammerhead, and Judy Geeson and Diana Dors are also in the east.

FRIDAY — "Where the Spies Are" (1966; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. David Niven and Francoise Dorleac star in lighthearted spy thriller.



DEBORAH KERR, as a small-town housewife, falls in love with a barnstorming skydiver (Burt Lancaster) in movie "The Gypsy Moths" on CBS Friday night.

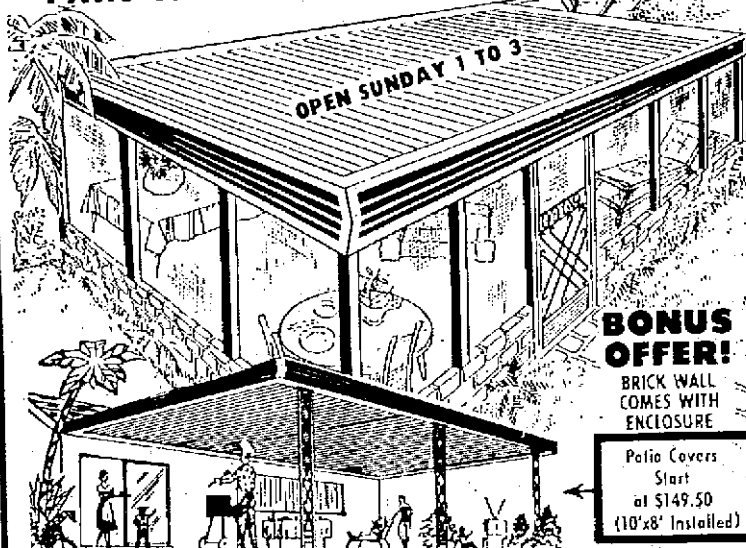
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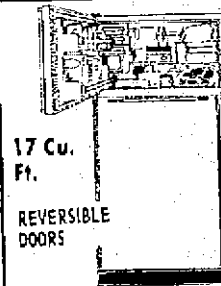
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southland sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

DECEMBER 30, 1973

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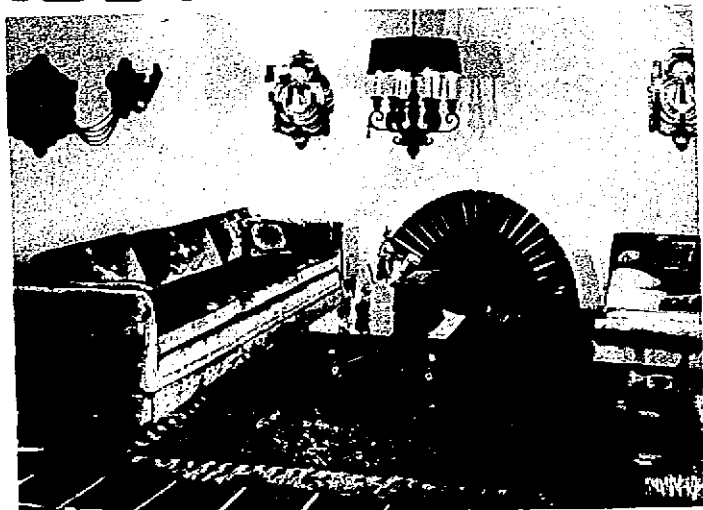
Sunset Strip
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 30, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

5 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Tournament of Roses
Preparations which culminate Tuesday in the annual Tournament of Roses began last Jan. 2 and will begin again Wednesday for next year's tournament. I.P.T. staff writer Dianne Smith takes a look at the year round activity which goes into Pasadena's renowned celebration.

12 Sunset Strip
This famous bit of Hollywood goes its gaudy way, flashing its signs as it resists efforts to change it into something more respectable. Topless, bottomless, nudes, nudes, nudes — they're all part of the neon come-on that's made the Strip different from many Main Streets USA. Freelance writer Ehud Yonay dips into the past and present of the famous boulevard.

19 Workshop

20 Gourmet Guide

22 Medicine and You

23 Crossword



THE COVER:

Southland photographer Roger Coar visited the Sunset Strip on a rainy Friday night to get the cover photo.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs, and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Brought to you by Dewayne B. Corbett
Ever wonder who "invented" the post-season football bowl games? ... A Pasadena, Calif., businessman, James Wagner, is credited with the original idea. To promote Pasadena's Tournament of Roses affair in 1902, he got the thought of staging a post-season football game. ... And so, all of today's bowl games stem from Wagner's idea. Did you know that many of today's post-season bowl games were known by different names in their early years? ... For instance in the first two years of the Orange Bowl, it wasn't called the Orange Bowl at all. ... It was known then as the "Festival of Palm Game." ... The Gator Bowl started as the "Alligator Bowl." ... And the forerunner of the Cotton Bowl was called the "Dixie Classic." Of all the football games, none is more appropriately named than the Sugar Bowl. ... The Sugar Bowl stadium is actually located on the site of the old plantation where sugar was first granulated in this country! I bet you didn't know. ... You're on the right road to DOUBLE MILEAGE with BANDAG cold process retreads, their tireless tire tread can cut your tire cost. WE GUARANTEE IT.

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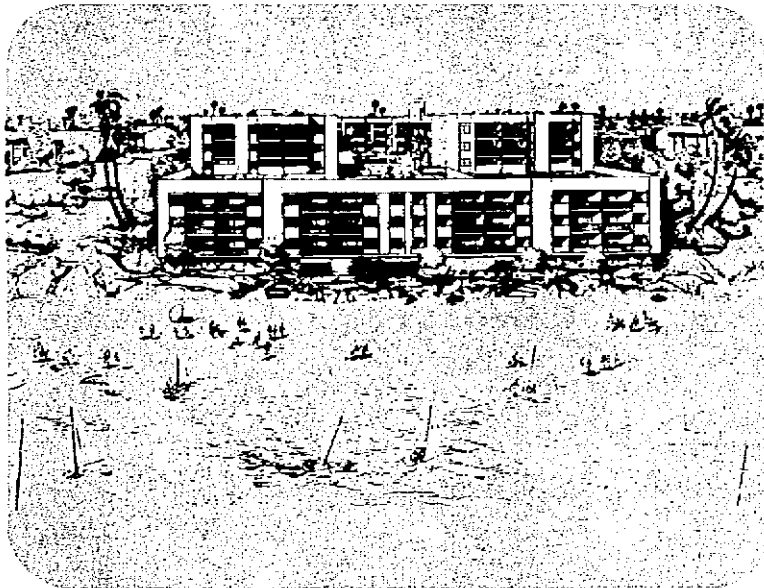
and should."

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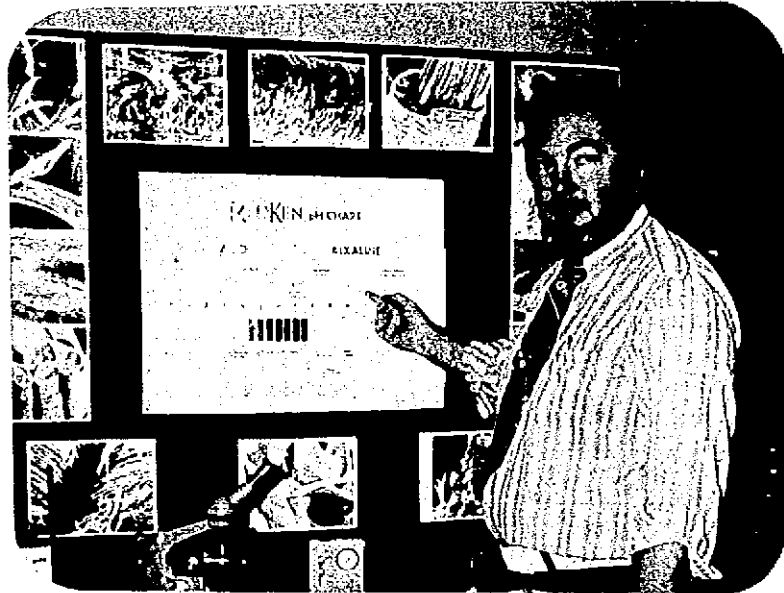
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Wells Report

Fireworks

As Hawaii prepares to see the old year out tomorrow night in its usual smoke and flame, this is perhaps as good a time as any to say a word in memory of Joseph W. Heck, 21, whom I and 300 other people saw stomped and beaten on Kalakaua Avenue until he died last New Year's Eve.

There is nothing in the world quite like a Hawaiian New Year's Eve. It is celebrated with lots of booze and more firecrackers. More than a million dollars worth of firecrackers, in fact, according to the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

It is a custom that was introduced to the islands by the Chinese and taken up eagerly by other Oriental minorities and by the Hawaiians. The haole descendants of Boston missionaries are not happy with it.

Not happy? They are distressed and outraged. Each year there are indignant letters to the newspapers and demands that fireworks be banned. There is much discussion, but eventually it dies down and nothing is done. Everybody knows haoles are blue noses. Why, the missionaries even treated Christmas as just another work day.

Firecrackers on New Year's Eve are fired off in strings of 200 to 2,000. They are strung in the trees of private homes and hung from the roofs of skyscraper hotels. They are touched off on Kalakaua, Waikiki's main street, by bands of youths.

By nightfall on New Year's Eve in Honolulu there is already the acrid stink of black powder in the air. By midnight the smoke has become a choking smog that cuts vision to a few feet and through which new firecracker explosions twinkle like lightning bugs. Exploded paper litters the street like pink snow.

Last New Year's Eve midnight, my wife and I left our hotel and joined the throngs on Kalakaua. Traffic was diverted and the huge crowd surged over the entire street. Above it and among it the machinegun clatter of explosives blasted 1972 to oblivion.

We remarked on how good-natured the crowd was. Everyone was smiling and wishing strangers a happy new year. We saw no real drunks. There was a pleasant sense of community.

Then on our way back to our hotel, we saw a crowd gathered around a cleared space outside a popular bar and restaurant on Kalakaua. As we came closer, we saw what they were staring at. On the sidewalk a tall man was lying face down.

Aha, I thought, a drunk. It was vaguely reassuring. In a party this big there had to be at least one drunk.

But as we stopped, a man — a Polynesian — approached the prone figure from the restaurant. We recognized him. It was one of the bouncers from the restaurant.

Methodically, he approached the downed man, and methodically he stomped hard first on one side of the back then the other. My wife gasped in surprise and shock.

The face of the bouncer seemed possessed of a fury he could not control. There were other bouncers from the restaurant looking on, but they were not about to interfere.

The furious bouncer left off his stomping, walked back to the front of the restaurant, reached up and took down a sawed-off pool cue and started back toward the prone man. Before he could reach him, three young men darted from the crowd, picked up the prone man and dragged him toward a police command post a block away. My wife and I went back to our hotel.

Two days later we saw a small story in the Honolulu paper: "Beating Death in Waikiki. In the midst of New Year's Eve revelry, a 21-year-old man believed to be from Canada was punched, stomped and choked in Waikiki and pronounced dead at 1:50 a.m. yesterday at Kaiser Hospital."

We had only seen a small part of the incident, but we called the police. A detective came out to talk to us. Yes, there probably had been 300 people watching, but we were the only witnesses to come forward other than the three young men, friends of the deceased, who had dragged him out of the reach of the bouncer.

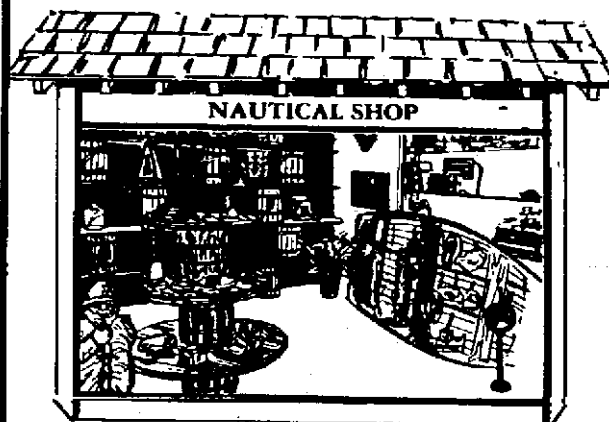
The dead man was Joseph Heck, the detective said, and his parents lived in Manitoba. He had entered the bar at about 1 a.m. The bouncer had demanded he pay the special New Year's Eve cover charge of \$15. The boy had refused, saying with some justice that New Year's Eve was over, and that the party was mostly out on the avenue now. That started it.

The detective asked if my wife and I would be available to return to Hawaii if the bouncer were charged. We would hear from the Honolulu police, he said.

We returned to the mainland, but months went by and we heard nothing. Finally, we made an inquiry. The bouncer had pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, and the case was closed.

By BOB WELLS

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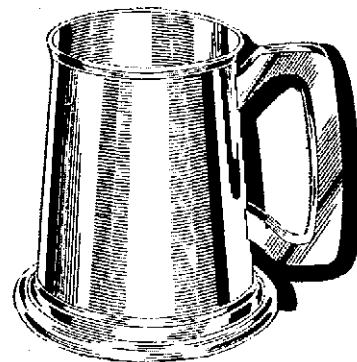
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By HY GARDNER

Q: A friend of mine claims that the Pope is somehow connected with Watergate. How? — Michael F., Washington, D.C.

A: Your friend is really reaching with that one. The Italian connection, if any, dates back to when the land on which the Watergate complex sits was so undesirable it was known as Foggy Bottom. A far-sighted real estate promoter talked an Italian investment combine into purchasing the property. One of those investors was said to be the Vatican.

Q: I've read that Sue Lyon of *Lolita* fame is engaged to Robb Reece. Other reports claim she's engaged to a convict in the Colorado State Penitentiary named Cotton Anderson. I'm confused. Which one is she going to marry? — Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara, Denver.

A: "Lolita" obviously was more confused than you. The lovebird married the jailbird in mid-November. But they won't have a love nest till the groom goes on parole.

Q: What's the hidden tattoo I hear that actor Robert Clary (of TV's *Hogan's Heroes* and lately the *Young & Restless* series) has on his body? — Betty Burton, Sacramento, Calif.

A: It's an identification number the Nazis branded on his left arm — before cremating his parents in the concentration camp ovens. The 5-foot-2 actor could eradicate the tattoo with a painful skin graft. But he prefers to keep it as a close link to his ill-fated father and mother — and a reminder of the inhumanity of the Nazis.

Q: Anything to a hint that the Mafia is now involved behind the scenes of the pornographic film industry? — J. Masters, San Antonio, Tex.

A: It's more than a hint. So deep is the inroad criminal elements have made into that sordid industry, that five leading entrepreneurs have organized a countercombine called PRON: Producers Organization to Resist Now.

Q: With all the money Jack Paar was getting for his TV show, why did he decide he no longer wished to do it? — Mrs. Albert Siegel, Buffalo.

A: All the jack in the world couldn't make Paar stay with the show. He found it frustrating instead of fun. He couldn't cope with the late-time periods some ABC-TV stations slotted him into — making the late show a too-late show. He found that the type of witty material he once presented was immaterial his second time around and couldn't bring himself to rap about sex, drugs, homosexuals and unwedded bliss between blasts of rock music. "I knew I'd had it," he confessed, "when Kate Smith took over for Johnny Carson one night and beat us!" It's just a coincidence that after the series sank, Jack bought a trim cruiser and christened it Titanic II.

Q: I've got a crush on our great Cardinal pitcher, Bob Gibson. Is he married? — Just Sign Me "Darleen," St. Louis.

A: Yes and no. Though Gibson bobbed up with the National League's Cy Young award twice, starred in six All-Star games, won the Most Valuable Player award and pitched a no-hitter, he struck out with his stunning wife of 16 years, Charline. Mrs. Gibson has filed for divorce in Omaha's county court.



Sue Lyon ... her mate is an inmate



Jack Paar ... series a Titanic



Robert Clary ... a tattooed reminder

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SEVEN

The Tournament of Roses It began January 2

By DIANNE SMITH

The flowers will have wilted, the additional million people who descend on the city will have departed and the street sweepers will be working overtime along Orange Grove Avenue.

The day is Jan. 2 of any year and the place is Pasadena — a normally staid Southern California community of 120,000 people that is complete bedlam for the days before and immediately after the annual floral spectacular Rose Parade and equally spectacular Rose Bowl football game on Jan. 1. But, already the phones in the office of William Lawson, executive director-manager of the Tournament of Roses, will be ringing with requests from groups wanting to participate in the next parade a whole year away.

To the 700 active volunteers who make up the Tournament of Roses, the parade is more than a two-hour display of floral floats, marching bands and equestrian units. It represents 50,000 hours of work that literally begin the day after one parade ends. It will start all over again next Wednesday.

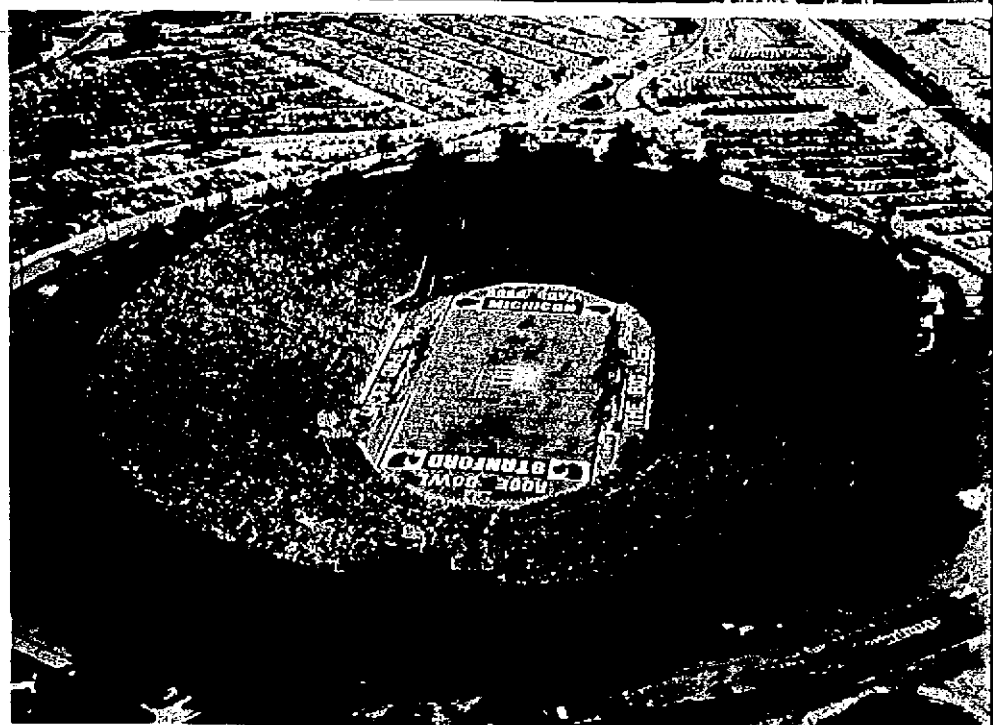
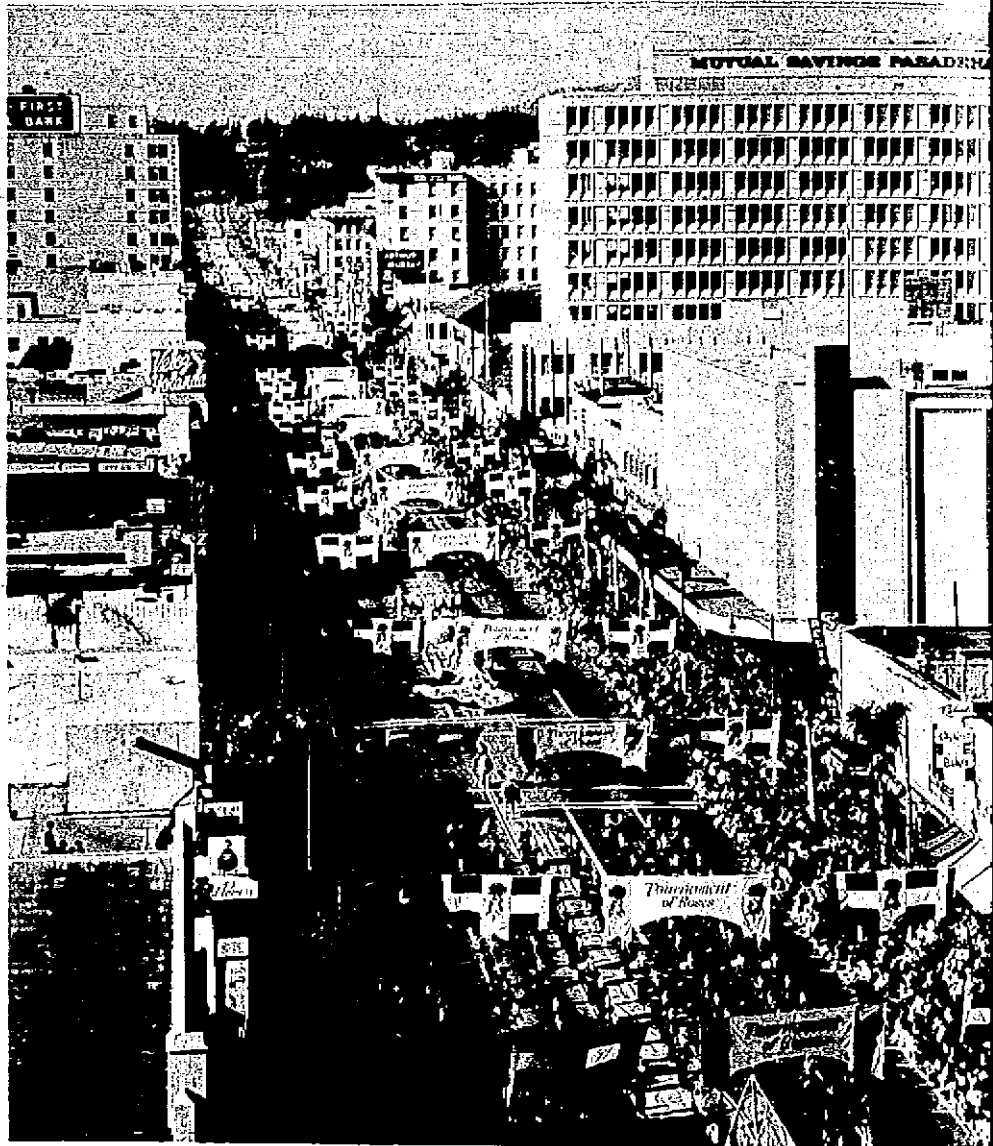
To the volunteers, the parade is a labor of love and most of them remain active in the organization for at least 20 years.

In fact, to become president of the tournament group, a man must wait about 25 years, serving in numerous committee jobs during that period. This year's president is Edward Wilson, whose "other" job is senior vice president and director of marketing for United California Bank in Los Angeles. He's been involved for 24 years.

Another veteran, with 23 years service as a volunteer, is Lawson, who took over his new duties last February upon the retirement of Max Colwell after 21 years as general manager.

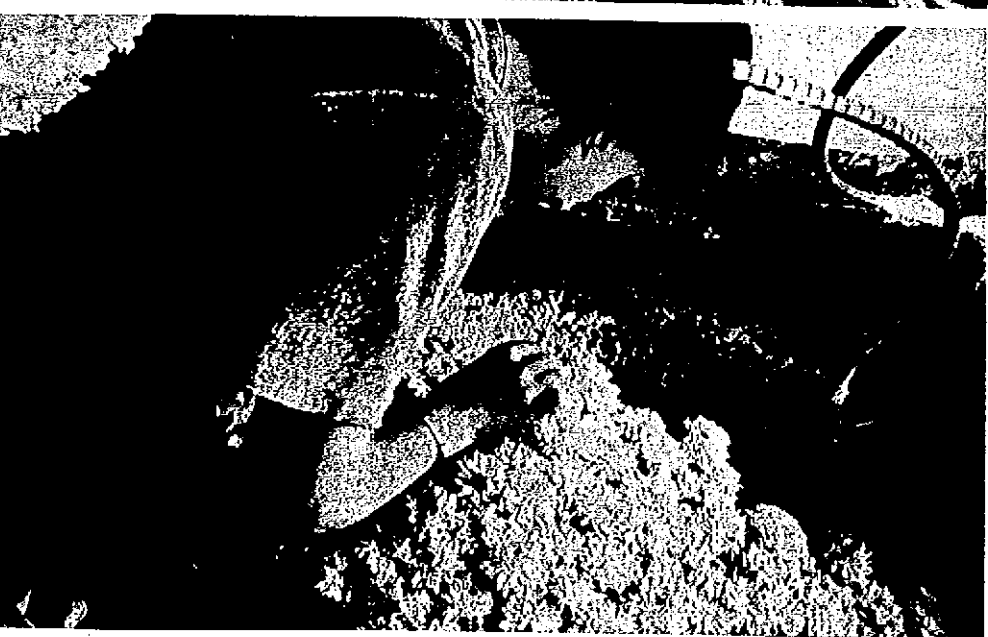
Lawson, who was born and reared in Pasadena, saw his first parade at age 8 by claiming a vantage point in a pepper tree. He was in line to be president two years hence if he hadn't taken the paying position. He began his service by spending six years as an aide, then moved to a provisional member for two years before garnering a committee position. He served two years tenure on each of the 34 committees, serving as committee chairman for another five or six years before becoming a director. There are 25 directors, from which 10 are chosen for the policy-making executive committee — eight who will some day be president, the current and immediate past presidents.

His climb up the ladder is typical of all tournament presidents, Lawson explained during an interview at the





Charles Schulz, seated in the top photo, will be the grand marshal of the 1974 Rose Parade whose theme is "Happiness is . . ." With Schulz is Ted Wilson, president of the tournament association. Float builders must work through New Year's Eve to mount the fresh flowers for more than 50 floats. Below, a worker applies chrysanthemums to a sculpted figure which will be part of a float. Each petal is applied by hand.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

tournament's headquarters house — the former Wrigley estate — on Orange Grove Avenue. He and Wilson detailed how the tournament organization is structured.

There are 1,400 members, of which about one half are active participants in the various committees. To belong a person must live or work in Pasadena proper or within a 15-mile radius of the city. They pay dues according to their membership status — inactive and patrons, \$15 each a year; associate, \$20, and regular, \$25. The dues entitle each person to purchase Rose Bowl tickets according to their standing — the first two categories are allowed two tickets each; associates, four, and regulars, six.

Aides who work actively on the parade get one free ticket and the right to purchase one more. Committee members get two free tickets. Tickets to the game are divided three ways among the Pacific 8 and Big 10 teams and tournament officials for distribution. The Pac 8, being host conference for the game, gets most of the 104,686 tickets available, according to the executive director.

This leaves 3,500 tickets available for public sale through a drawing from postcard requests.

"The demand for tickets varies with the teams participating and their ranking nationally," Wilson noted. Asked how members handle ticket requests from friends and acquaintances, he shrugged and said, "I'd really like to know."

Both men were quick to point out that the organization gets no revenue from the parade. Its sole source of income is the football game, of which 15 per cent goes to meet expenses. The remainder is divided between the City of Pasadena and a tournament trust fund used for improvements in the stadium, which was built by the conference in 1922.

They also stressed the fact that there could be no parade without the full cooperation of the City of Pasadena, although the tournament is completely independent of city control. "We consider the entire project a joint venture," Lawson said, adding that there are some citizens who would rather not have the parade claiming it's a nuisance, makes the city dirty, brings hoodlums to town and creates traffic jams.

To assure a good vantage point for viewing the parade, spectators start arriving in town three days ahead of time — many camping out along the parade route in sleeping bags or campers parked along side streets. All hotels in the city are booked at least three months ahead and usually do not take reservations for less than three days. Visiting dignitaries and the Big Ten football team are housed in the Huntington Hotel.

Committee members work round-the-clock New Year's Eve putting final touches on floats. The tournament serves about 400 breakfast at its headquarters, between 3 and 6 a.m. New Year's Day, for committee personnel and members of the work crews.

The executive committee by this time has done its work. Members begin meeting the third Thursday of the previous January and continue meeting weekly until November when the pace picks up and they meet almost daily to iron out last minute details.

Traffic control for both the parade and game are handled by 300 Pasadena policemen, aided by another 1,000 Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies who are on

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TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 9)

duty from the wee hours of New Year's Eve through New Year's Day.

The 1974 version of the Jan. 1 spectacle will be its 85th edition and 60th Rose Bowl game. The whole thing began back in 1890 with flower-decked horses and buggies. It was started by Prof. Charles Frederick Holder, who had seen the annual floral display in Nice, France, and wondered why it couldn't be done here.

His idea was to have a parade to show everyone that California has sunshine and flowers on New Year's Day.

The goal is fun, beauty and flowers

That aim has remained through the years. "Our goal is to create a spectacle of beauty, fun and flowers, and each president tries to make his parade the best ever," commented Wilson.

The tournament president serves as the parade's ambassador, traveling throughout the country to present trophies to winning float participants and bands from the previous parade. "I've logged 50,000 miles in nine weeks," he said.

One of his most important functions is the selection of the parade grand marshal and theme. Wilson's choice from the beginning was Charles Schulz, creator of the Peanuts comic strip. This gave him a theme of "Happiness Is." In the 84-year history of the event, only two women have been accorded the honor of serving as grand marshals — actress Mary Pickford in 1933 and child star Shirley Temple in 1939. There have been vice presidents, actors, generals, former presidents and astronauts in the limelight, however.

The president also serves as liaison between the tournament and the two football conferences. The football committee, which is composed of four past presidents whose combined experience is 150 years, coordinates game plans. The game itself is controlled by the two conferences and the home team. Competition between the Pac 8 and Big 10 began in 1947 with agreement of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Before then, the game was never a sell-out. In the early days of the parade, the afternoon attraction was chariot races.

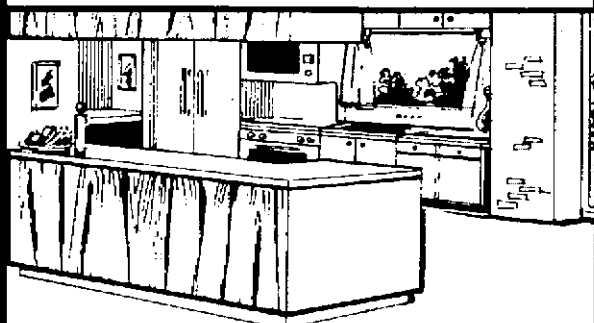
The executive committee must approve all float designs, according to Wilson. Most of the floats are designed and built by five independent decorators who specialize in this art. Rules require every part of the float to be adorned with real flowers, natural vegetation or seeds. There can be no dried or artificial flowers. Float size is restricted to 18-feet wide, 16-feet high and 50-feet long. "They used to be taller, but the bridges have gotten lower, so we had to change height requirements," added Lawson.

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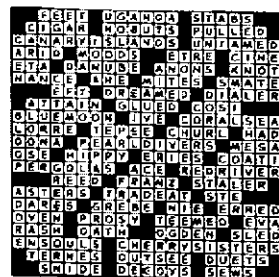
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(See Page 23)



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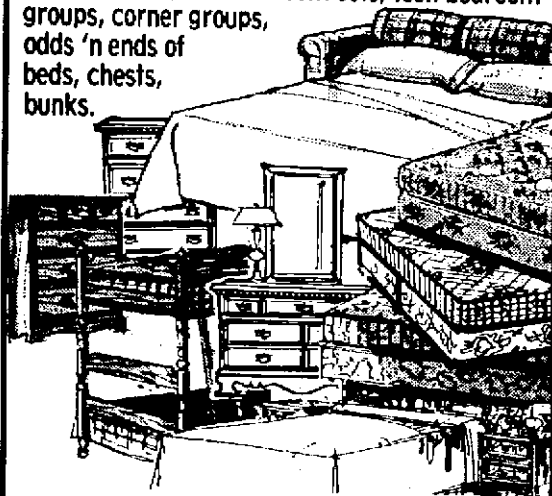
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"There's always somebody underneath the floats, although most of the driving is by remote control. We've come a long way from the old flat bed trucks that were driven backwards," he said.

How do they keep the flowers fresh? Sturdier varieties, such as mums, are picked as buds and the delicate flowers, such as roses or orchids, are put in vials of water with a rubber stopper.

To keep the parade at two hours' length, the committee has determined that 60 floats, 21 bands and 200 horses are the limit. "Groups and cities participating in one parade are invited back the next year, except for those seeking one-time-only exposure for a special event such as a centennial celebration," Lawson explained. "This leaves about six or seven new openings each year. We try to seek a balance between corporations and communities and the float committee determines the order of the parade, considering designs and their relationship to the theme. Interest to spectators is also taken into account."

There's one tune Wilson will be humming in January — "Please don't rain on my parade." In the eight-plus decades, only six parades have been rained on and one of them (the last time it happened) was in 1955 when Wilson's father was tournament president. He grimaces at the thought. □

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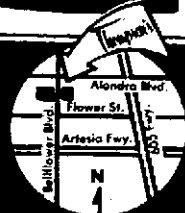
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Sunset Strip go legit?

No way

By EHUD YONAY

HOLLYWOOD — Not trusting the bare facts to draw the crowds on their own, operators of the nude bars along the stretch of Sunset Boulevard (known as "The Strip") have been making their bizarre neon signs a familiar element of the local cityscape, billing their stars under such names as Fran Sinatra, Sammi Yorti or Dea Martin. After a while, nobody paid any attention to them.

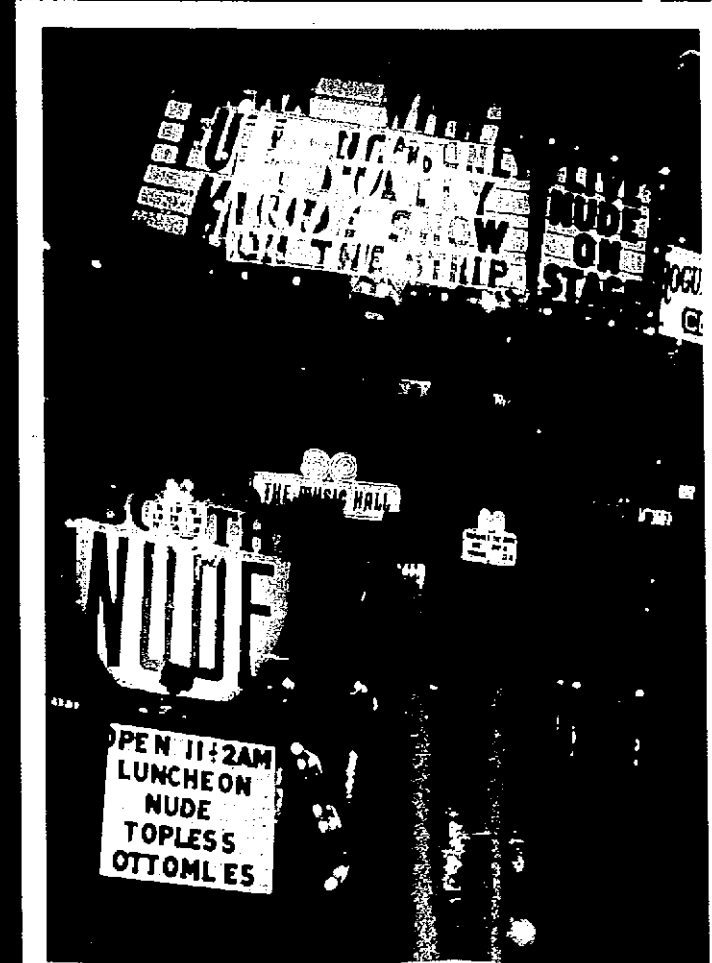
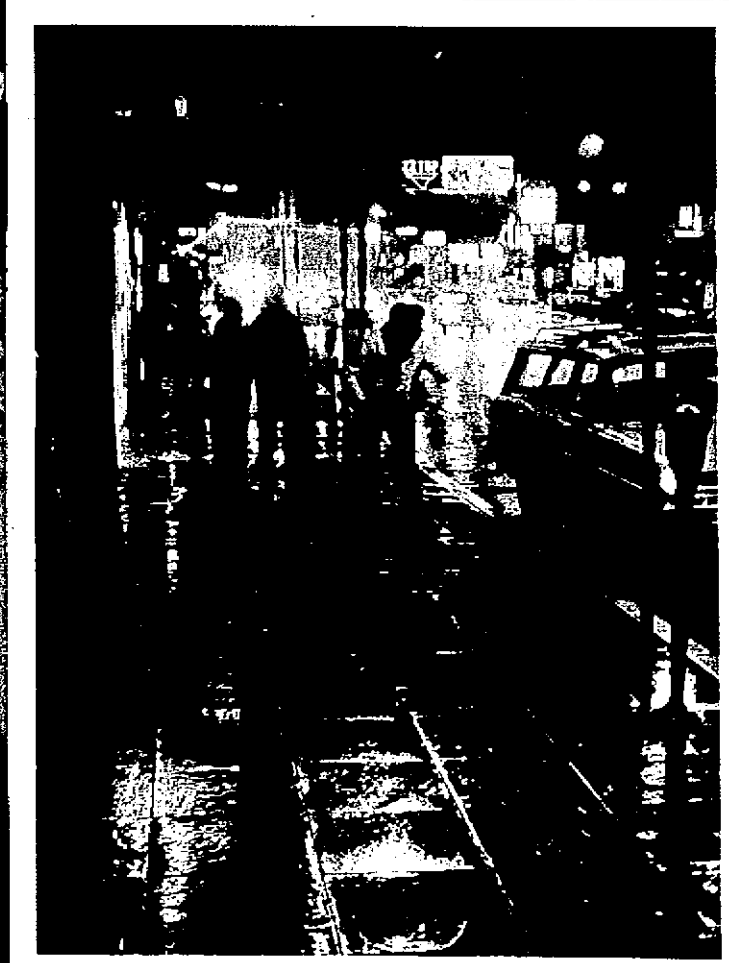
Last August, however, when the sign above the Classic Cat was suddenly changed from the Anatomy Awards Night to Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris and long black limousines began to unload a premiere-night crowd at the club whose name was changed overnight to the Classic, even the most hardened of rush-hour drivers on the strip had to do a doubletake.

Radiant and well meaning, club owner Alan Wells assured everybody that this was far from being a publicity gimmick and that the conversion of the topless-bottomless club into a legitimate cabaret-theater was thoroughly genuine.

After spending more than \$100,000 on court battles, trying in vain to defeat California's anti-nudity laws by having his club declared a theater, Wells said he was giving up the nude scene to embark on what he described as the "renaissance of the Strip," a reversal of the long period of decay that followed the great hippie invasion of the 60s. He spent \$35,000 on remodeling his place, removing the long horseshoe bar with the tiny go-go stage at the center, and dropping the last word from the large Classic Cat neon sign outside to make it look like a fashionable cabaret. And he booked a top-draw show that

14»

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



SUNSET STRIP

(Continued from page 13)

had just completed a successful run at the Century Plaza Hotel.

For awhile, it appeared that the Strip would actually change, especially after the Largo, one of this city's oldest strip-tease joints, also gave up the skin game and changed into a small concert hall for popular music under the new name of The Roxy.

Loud sighs of relief could be heard all along the Strip, where owners of expensive shops and boutiques predicted the end of the street's gawdy low point, and the return of the glittering crowd of fashionable big spenders. Their hopes, however, appear to have been premature.

After two weeks of Jacques Brel, the old **NUDES NUDES NUDES** sign went back up above the Classic. "Raul and a Cast of International Beauties" returned to their old playground. The club manager mentioned something about someone in the Jacques Brel show absconding with the money and failed to assure callers that the nude shows were not back to stay.

Sunset Strip yawned and went on about her business — the same as it always has — and the Classic fiasco became one more episode in a long, colorful, at-times raunchy, always free-wheeling and unexpected history. It later appeared that some oldtimers actually feared that the Strip would suddenly go legit. Sunset Strip? You've got to be kidding, man. No way.

True — the Trocadero and the Crescendo, — Hollywood's great night clubs of the 30s, are gone now. So are the Mocambo and the Ciro's, and the old Garden of Allah Hotel.

Even the old 77 *Sunset Strip* TV series is all but forgotten (although every now and then an elderly tourist from the midwest on a visit to this city suddenly remembers and is disappointed when he finds that no such address ever existed). Still, the Strip is very much alive — changing, evolving, sprouting new features, yet retaining enough of its past to serve as a virtual museum for the natural history of Hollywood.

Back in the 30s movies were the big thing, and so the Strip was where the Hollywood

Today the scene is cafes and nude bars

crowd congregated. When the hippies and the flower children made their appearance, they did it on the Strip. Today the scene is sidewalk cafes, nude bars and health foods. It is all right here, on that sliver of county land called West Hollywood, squeezed hard between Hollywood and Beverly Hills, an impossible no-man's land where anything that can happen usually does — before it arrives anywhere else.

It is only appropriate that the first available news item about the Strip area concerned the shooting and capture in 1874 of one bandit called Tiburcio Vasquez. He was cornered by

a sheriff's posse at the cabin of Greek George which stood where Fountain Avenue runs into La Cienega today. The area was open hill country, dotted by a few cabins and small wheat and bean farms. Sometime later, in the late 1880s, a Los Angeles real estate man called Victor Pernot bought 160 acres of hill slopes and waited, farming the land a little, but most of all waiting for something to happen.

It didn't take long. A few hundred yards below his land, just prior to 1900, the Pacific Electric Co. laid one of its electric train rail lines along Santa Monica Boulevard, west of Hollywood, into the open country that is now West Hollywood. It stopped short of Beverly Hills, which was hardly more than a handful of buildings and large bean fields then. The company used that stretch of right-of-way to build a barn for the Big Red cars and to house its employees, calling the new community the town of Sherman.

The Strip did not start moving until 1911, when Sunset Boulevard was opened west from Hollywood to Beverly Hills, becoming one of the area's favorite excursion routes. Oddly, the street was opened right along the middle of Pernot's 160 acres, instantly preparing it for subdivision and prosperity.

Pernot didn't have to wait long. Subdivision started at Sunset and Doheny, then an orange grove located right below Magnetic Hills (so called because of an optical illusion that caused people parking their cars facing up hill to feel as if they were still moving up). The tract was called Celestial Heights, later re-

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named Trousdale Estate and was the start of the Strip.

Glamor, however, came from the east side, where Hollywood was rapidly growing as the movie-making capital of America. As Sunset Boulevard was opened to traffic, small clubs and restaurants sprouted along the road to cater to the swinging film crowd.

In 1927, the magnificent Chateau Marmont, a grand hotel in the best continental tradition, with giant suites that included quarters for maids, chauffeurs and cooks, was built at 8221 Sunset, to become a favorite staying place of the superstars to this day (Carbo stays in it when she is in town and Shirley Booth and Sophia Loren, as well as hotshot-interviewer Oriana Fallaci).

It was in the 30s, however, that Sunset Strip achieved its ultimate fame and status. First at the Trocadero, then at the Mocambo, Ciro's and the Crescendo, Hollywood night clubbing reached its peak. The Clover Club, at Sunset and La Cienega, was the hottest gambling place in town. One of its enthusiastic clients, then behind-the-scenes boss, was George Raft's idol, the handsome, nutty and murderous Bugsy Siegel, who later left town to start a gambling empire in the desert — Las Vegas. Some oldtimers still remember him.

"Sure I remember Bugsy," says Robert Fennell of Montgomery Management Co. (owned by Pernot's descendants and still in control of a choice section of the Strip). "Used to live in Beverly Hills, you know. I met him in the Beverly Hills Club — very

good looking. You couldn't meet a nicer guy."

Not everybody was so charmed by Siegel, who was found one night dead in his mistress' bungalow in Beverly Hills, having been shot by a high-powered rifle from the outside.

It was the age of magic and the fan magazines reported the happenings of the Strip. There was that fast operator, Ready Eddie Judson, who married an unknown girl called Margarita Cansino, saw a potential in her and told her not to try to think for herself. He then changed her name to Rita Hayworth and one night took her in style to the Mocambo. His timing was perfect. Producers Harry Cohn and Howard Hawks were sitting in the crowd and liked what they saw. When Rita walked out, she had a lead role in *Only Angels Have Wings*, opposite Cary Grant and Jean Arthur.

Then there was the party given by Joseph Schenck at the Trocadero. Thelma Todd was there when she saw Pat di Cicco, supposedly her fiancé, enter with another girl. She left the club, drove up the Coast Highway to her beach house and was found the next morning in her car, dead of monoxide poisoning.

For awhile, the Mocambo was the target of a fierce attack by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which almost succeeded in closing the club. The trouble was that the plush Mocambo had in it a tropical garden, with many tropical plants and flowers, as well as exotic birds in gilded cages. The society charged that the late-night goings on in the club seriously disrupted the

sleeping habits of the birds and demanded that the club be closed.

Finally a compromise was reached by which the club was to be kept quiet and dark during daylight hours, and provisions were made for a gradual rotation of the birds to allow them to get used to the weird hours slowly.

The clubs thrived before and after World War II. In the late 40s, however, the movies were dealt a heavy blow by television, business in the studios dropped sharply and the specter of McCarthy and the House Committee on Un-American Activities dampened spirits in Hollywood, cramping the style of its once lively crowd. The Strip was never to return to its previous days of glamor.

Things were slow in the 50s. There were some decent restaurants along the boulevard, some clubs, shops and a respectable atmosphere conducive to long walks after dinner — but little more than that. Toward the end of the 50s the beatniks made a token appearance, and a few coffee houses appeared on the Strip where one could come in for coffee, a game of chess and late-night discussions of philosophy and the sad state of whatever with young men with black sweatshirts, beards and old expressions in their eyes.

At the end of that decade, one of Hollywood's greatest landmarks ended a long and colorful life. The Garden of Allah Hotel, built by silent screen superstar Alla Nazimova (*Camille*, *Salome*) in 1927 was a magnificent spread of stucco-and-red-tile bungalows on the corner of Sunset and Crescent Heights

16



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where anybody who was somebody stayed back then.

The hotel's register read like the Who's Who in American Arts and Letters — the Barrymores, W. C. Fields, Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufman, Scott F. Fitzgerald. The crowd there was so glittering that people living nearby didn't even mind it when their cats were run over by cars as they crossed the streets to catch mice in the sprawling lawns of the hotel.

The hotel stood where the Strip officially begins. Actually, it begins on the eastern side of Crescent Heights, where Schwab's drugstore-cafe has been attracting hordes of would-be stars and starlets ever since the story came out that Lana Turner was discovered while sitting at the counter there. Schwab's status was enhanced as a result of the permanent presence of Hollywood columnist Sidney Skolsky who had his office above the coffee shop. He is still there today, although his beat is a far cry from what it was in those days.

But the Strip really began at the Garden of Allah, and when that hotel was torn down in 1959, a new institution was built in its place, marking a new era in the history of the boulevard. It was a small shack, painted wildly and attracting young people with long hair and strange clothing. It was called Pandora's Box and it was a rock discotheque. It achieved the height of its popularity in the mid-60s, at the same time when evening diners on the Strip suddenly began to notice more and more young people with poor-boy outfits, smiling sweetly and handing flowers to passersby. With such local rock groups as the *Beach Boys*, *The Byrds*, *The Mamas and the*

Papas, *The Lovin' Spoonful* and *Sonny & Cher*, Los Angeles was becoming the rock capital of America and the Strip was where it was happening.

The Whisky a-Go-Go was the headquarters for that crowd, but new places opened fast — *The Hullyabalo*, *The Sea Witch*, *Gazarri's*, *Fred C. Dobb's* (only a few knew where the name came from — it was the character played by Humphrey Bogart in the *Treasure of*

1966 was eventful on the Strip

the Sierra Madre) — and the hippies flocked here by the thousands, jamming the sidewalks so tightly that after-dinner walks became nearly impossible. Traffic was also getting worse as the whole city came cruising along the boulevard to stare at the young crowd — very much like they do now in *Lion Country Safari* — and before long business in some of the better restaurants and night spots dropped sharply.

The year 1966 was an eventful one on the Strip. During that year the old English mansion at Alta Loma Road — built in 1913 by a physician for his Englishborn, homesick wife, and later occupied by such glamorous personalities as Gloria Swanson and Bette Davis — burned down. In that year, a group of artists built a huge steelpipe frame, called it the protest tower and invited hundreds of artists to

submit their work to display on the frame in order to protest the Vietnam War. Before long, the tower was covered with protest paintings, full of white doves, maimed children and emotional protest one-liners, and drew national attention to the Strip and its goings-on.

Also on that year two small movie houses were opened on the Strip by businessmen who wanted to capitalize on the rising social awareness by offering high-class foreign films (both are gone now). Yet, the most important event of that year was a huge confrontation between sheriff and police officers and the hippies, which started, appropriately enough, where the whole thing started, at Pandora's Box. It took place when the hippies staged a large demonstration to protest the sheriff's curfew regulation enforcement.

It was one of the prominent police-youth confrontations of the 60s. As the crowd gathered in front of Pandora's Box, LAPD officers came from the east and started driving the crowd back toward the Strip, where a sheriff's force was waiting. When the deputies saw the huge crowd move toward them, they were sure they were being attacked by the long-haired youth, and they immediately charged into it with billy clubs and tear gas.

The mayhem was reported in all the major newspapers largely in a light favorable to the police, which then proceeded to press for clearing the area of its hangouts and drifting crowd. There were some embarrassing discoveries which indicated that some prominent establishment figures were profiting from catering to the young crowd. The Fifth Estate, for example, one of the major coffee houses on the Strip, belonged to the publisher of such

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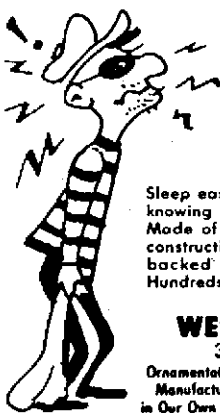
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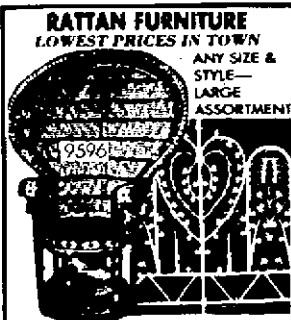
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magazines as Teen, Hot Rod and Guns & Ammo, who was also appointed city commissioner by the then mayor Sam Yorty, hardly a youth lover.

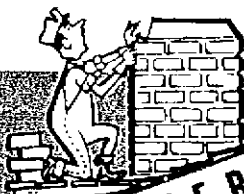
The police campaign was not too successful. The hippie crowd swelled, and only at the end of the decade, when the whole scene began to lose its appeal, was the Strip open to comfortable pedestrian traffic once again. The discotheques and most of the psychedelic shops and boutiques closed down and drabness returned to the boulevard. While some restaurant and shop owners on the Strip still foam at the mouth when the hippies are mentioned to them — they blame the young people for the decline in business and lost glamor on the Strip — there are many businessmen here who openly admit that, if anything, the hippies were good for business.

"We were open all that time and never had an incident," says Marty Tunick, who used to manage the Aware Inn restaurant on the Strip until last year and now helps run his brother's superb Spanish restaurant La Masia on Santa Monica Boulevard. "Most of the complaints came from the straights who used to come in from Pasadena to sight-see. If there was any drop in business, it was not because of the kids, but because the sheriff's deputies towed away so many cars there that people no longer wanted to come where they had no safe parking places."

Things are still shifting on the Strip now — quite uncertain as to what's coming next. Pandora's Box was torn down long ago and a bank took its place. The new Continental Hyatt Hotel is now a popular staying place with the rock crowd, but last summer the Playboy Club moved from the Strip to Century City, hoping for better action there.

The Strip today is still an odd assortment of life styles and colors. Near La

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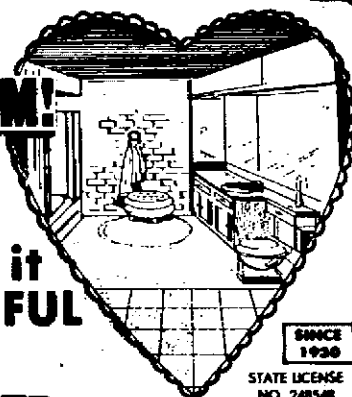
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SUNSET STRIP

(Continued from page 17)

Cienega, across the street from an old age home and right below a gigantic medieval castle now occupied by Howard Hughes' former aide Noah Dietrich, is an open health food restaurant, run by a group of white-robed young men who raise goats in the back and hold strange worship services alongside the street in the late afternoon.

Further west is the sidewalk cafe capital of America — a string of pleasant open-air cafes with names like Cyrano's, Allie's, Old World Land Pupis, where Hollywood Bohemians spend the day over espresso and backgammon games.

Toward the Beverly Hills' boundary, one finds nude bars next to plush restaurants like Scandia and Cock'n'Bull, a health food store next to a blacksmith shop, recording studios beside massage parlors and expensive leather boutiques.

Above and below the Strip new apartment houses are going up at a frightening rate. The area already has the highest density in the state and it is getting worse. While many along the street hope to see more life come back to it, local real estate men rub palms with the hope of tearing everything down to make room for new office towers. It is an old story.

But the Strip is not dead yet. Not by a long shot. There's a story making the rounds here these days about this young unemployed actor who got tired of the constant run around among the offices of agents, producers and talent scouts. So one day he mounted on his car a large sign announcing his availability for movie roles and headed for the Strip. After only two blocks, the story goes, he was flagged down by a producer who offered him a lead in a new movie.

Nobody has to believe the story, of course, especially in this town of make-believe — but it's a good story, which is what really counts here. What is the Sunset Strip if not one great script? □



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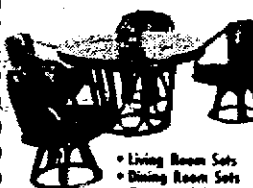
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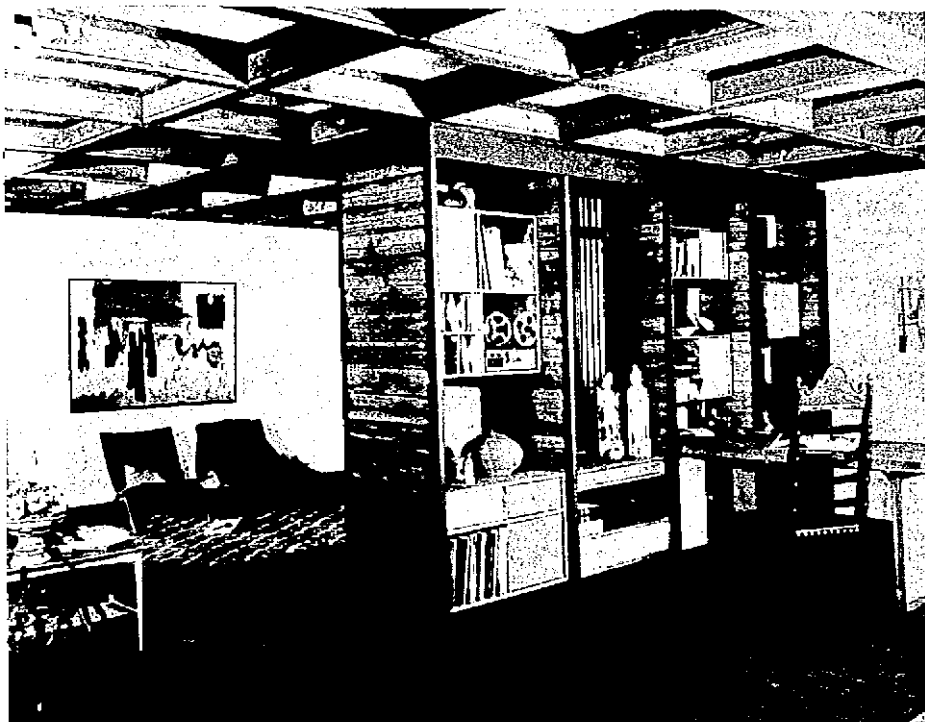
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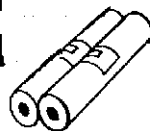
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The spacious dining room has

three walls of glass offering celebrants unsurpassed views of the harbor and lights sparkling aboard the nearby Queen Mary, the colorful oil islands and on thousands of buildings, homes and streets.

Roy Ferg, host and operator of the Skyroom restaurant and cocktail lounge, will hold a rollicking champagne party New Year's Eve, serving a special dinner menu and distributing hats and noisemakers to the guests. The Skyroom staff is now taking reservations for the dinner party, which will be \$15 per person, including a bottle of champagne and a full-course dinner featuring such entrees as choice steak, prime rib au jus or sea food.

The dinner party will include dancing to the group of Danny Flores, famed as the composer of the all-time hit, "Tequila." Danny is the "complete entertainer," an instrumentalist-vocalist with a fun personality.

The Skyroom will be closed New Year's Day. It is open nightly the rest of the time. Since taking over as operator a few months ago, Roy has done a fine job. The Skyroom restaurant is a plush place, with immaculate linen tablecloths and sparkling serviceware. The service is by waiters and waitresses who enjoy the room's beauty and are attentive and gracious.

Roy's new policy of reducing the prices of his dinners is bound to meet with universal praise. He is an experienced host who has operated cocktail lounges in Long Beach for many years. He knows there is no substitute for quality. He and his talented No. 1 chef, Herman



ROY FERG

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Alvarez, will offer their new prices effective Wednesday and continuing nightly, featuring beautiful entrees starting in the \$3 to \$4 range, such as filet of imported Dover sole meuniere, deep sea scallops, jumbo shrimp, halibut and beef brochettes with mushroom caps.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

QUITE A FEW Southland restaurants will be closed New Year's Day. But many of the best ones will be open as usual, including the popular Golden Bull Steak and Chop House, 19800 S. Main St., on the Dominguez Golf Course.

Also known as Johnson's Golden Bull, it's unusually popular because people know that its owners, Clifford and Laurene Johnson, offer quality that's consistently high, day and night. Open every day for luncheon, dinner and banquets, the Gold-

en Bull is adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and near the Harbor Freeway. It's reached conveniently from the main off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway.

On New Year's Day, the Golden Bull will start serving at noon, featuring a wonderful selection of hot sandwiches as well as its regular steak, sea food, chicken and veal entrees. Among the special sandwiches, \$1.50 to \$2.25, are bacon-lettuce-tomato, the bacon cheeseburger, the Reuben, bacon and egg and the ham and egg sandwich. Also featured are such impressive sandwich creations as the hot roast beef with mashed potatoes and mushroom sauce, the hot prime rib sandwich with au jus, French fries and garnish; the Golden Bull steak sandwich with French fries and onion rings and the N.Y. steak sandwich, also with fries and rings. They are \$2.75 to \$4.25.

The Golden Bull, which has an attractive garden decor in its main dining room, features dinners of two sizes, for small or large appetites. The plate dinner includes entree, potatoes and superb hot sourdough bread. Among the many entrees are veal cutlet Wisconsin with special cheese, \$3.25; golden brown southern fried chicken, \$3.25; large, lean top sirloin steak, \$4.95; loin pork chops, \$3.95; large teriyaki steak, \$4.95; beef kebab on a skewer with mushrooms, onions and mushroom gravy, \$4.95; slow-roasted prime rib au jus mid-Western, \$4.95; stuffed shrimp Tahitian, a house specialty, \$4.75; halibut steak, \$3.75; fried

shrimp, \$3.55, and scallops, \$3.55.

For 90 cents more, those diners include soup and salad (or chilled juice and spaghetti); beverage and ice cream or sherbet.



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—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



The belief that exercise stimulates the appetite and thus makes the person trying to lose weight hungrier does not jibe with research findings.

Lawrence B. Oscai, Ph. D., associate professor of physical education at the University of Illinois at Chicago, discusses the matter as follows:

"The use of exercise in the control of body weight has often been minimized, with the general feeling among many people being that exercise performed on a regular basis increases appetite and food intake sufficiently to counterbalance the increased expenditure associated with the work."

He continues:

"Some confusion arises because people make no distinction between long bouts of physical labor and shorter bouts of exercise."

Studies with humans show that one hour of exercise a day has no effect on the appetite.

Dr. Oscai made his report to a regional meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine. Details appear in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

A new drug is showing promise in the treatment of infertility.

The compound is cislomiphene, a chemical relative of clomiphene, also used to treat infertility.

A Canadian researcher says that trials of cislomiphene in an infertility clinic in Montreal have convinced him that cislomiphene is more effective than the older drug.

A report on research with the new compound appears in *Drug Therapy*, a periodical for physicians.

Almost half of the babies lost during delivery could be saved if the simple procedure of fetal monitoring were carried out in high-risk pregnancies.

The claim is that of Drs. Vernon C. Kelly and Durgados Kulkarni of Baltimore in a report in the journal *Obstetrics & Gynecology*.

Fetal monitoring is a procedure in which a baby's physiological responses, such as heartbeat, are monitored for signs of distress just before delivery and during delivery.

The doctors say that many unnecessary cesarean sections can be prevented by use of the procedure.

In a series of 17,000 pregnancies, 150 high-risk cases were selected for fetal monitoring in a 400-bed community hospital. Among the high-risk indications for monitoring: weak uterine contractions, toxemia (pregnancy complications), fetal distress and disproportion between size of pelvis and head.

The doctors say that infant mortality rate was lessened by 44 per cent. Another analysis showed that 28 unnecessary cesarean sections were prevented.

Chemical plant workers should undergo periodic examinations for lung cancer, doctors suggest.

A study of about 2,000 chemical workers indicates that exposure to the chemical chloromethyl methyl ether is associated with a risk of lung cancer about eight times that of the general population.

The doctors, in a report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, say that the chemical is widely used in the chemical industry.

Three of the 14 men who developed lung cancer had never smoked.

Intelligence evolves with age. But the question of how much heredity contributes to intelligence is unanswerable.

So says a psychologist in a report in the *American Journal of Diseases of Children*, a publication of the American Medical Association.

David Elkind, professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, N. Y., says that I.Q. tests "assess current intellectual functioning and not innate intellectual capacity."

"Human intelligence has to be thought of as closer to an evolving organ system than it is to a fixed physical trait," he says.

"If an individual is born with a good heart, the heart is likely to remain strong throughout life," he continues. "But if the individual becomes obese, smokes to excess and fails to exercise, he can undo his good endowment."

"Contrariwise, a person with a heart murmur who watches his diet and exercises regularly can have a long and productive life. Intelligence works in much the same way."

Absence of the working mother apparently doesn't harm a child's development, a researcher says.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan III of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia, says it's important that the mother-child relationship must be as "growth-promoting" as possible for each.

He explains: The mother who works to fulfill her own developmental needs may come home better equipped to provide maternal care than if she had been lonely and frustrated all day, having only the company of her children.

A report on Dr. Vaughan's views appears in *Family Practice News*, a newspaper for physicians.

The death rate associated with massive blood transfusions can be reduced markedly by warming the cold blood taken from the blood bank. So says Dr. William Howland at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By E. H. Krass

ACROSS

- 1 Chitropodist's concern.
5 African nation.
11 Attempts.
16 Perfecta.
17 Bat me —
18 Drew.
20 Offshore Spanish areas.
22 Wild.
24 Unwatered.
25 Dispositions.
26 To be, in France.
28 Spanish movie.
29 Greek letter.
30 "Blue" river.
31 Archaic adverbs.
32 Clove hitch.
33 Garner middle name.
35 Scottish one.
36 Small things.
37 Struck, in olden days.
38 Newt.
40 Phantasmized.
42 Selector.
43 Reach.
46 Adhered.
47 — Fan Tette.
48 Once in a —

- 50 Possessive contraction.
51 W.W. II battle site.
55 Cinema's Peter.
56 Early American shelter.
58 Boor.
59 Hornswoggled.
60 Charlie's wife.
61 Underwater prospectors.
63 Western elevation.
64 Chemical suffix.
65 A bit overweight.
66 Lake and Canal.
67 Mexican mammal.
68 Arbors.
70 High level.
71 Valley of song.
73 Clarinet.
74 List.
76 Less fresh.
77 Autumn flora.
80 Transact with.
82 Anne or Marie.
83 Challenges.
84 Loon's cousin.
85 Never, in Germany.
87 Goofed.
91 Cooking area.

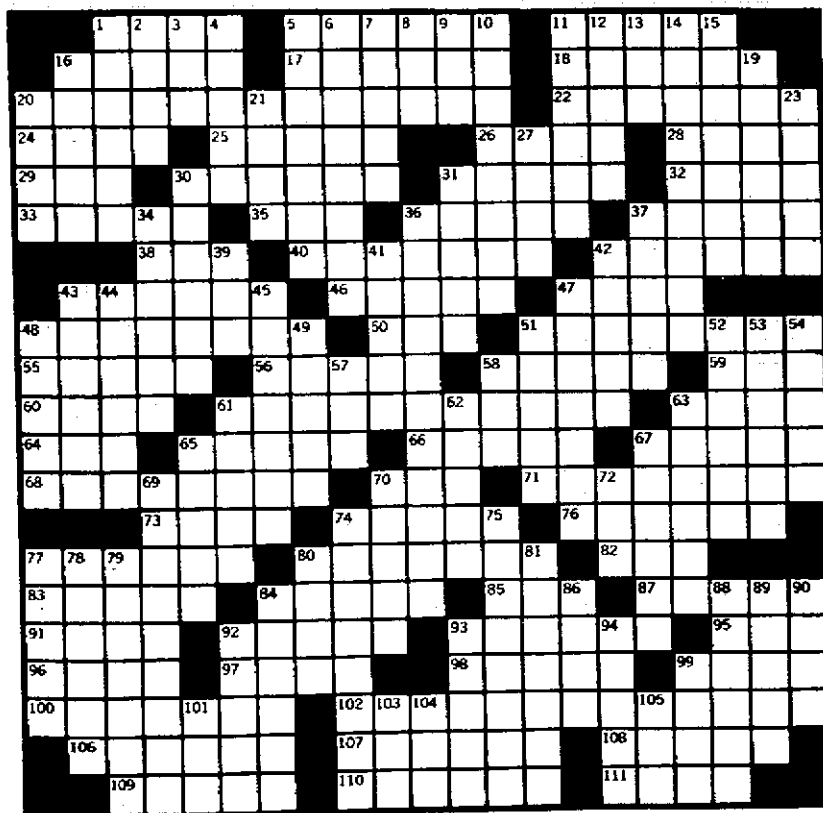
- 92 Tedious.
93 Swarmed.
95 Le Gallienne.
96 Headstrong.
97 Vow.
98 Verallier.
99 Winter vehicle.
100 Animates.
102 Old-time vaudeville act.
106 Coats with tin and lead.
107 Surpass in vision.
108 Musical performances.
109 Mean.
110 Leads astray.
111 Stitches.

DOWN

- 13 Ht.
14 Con game.
15 Originative.
16 Magna —
17 Indicate.
18 French cathedral city.
21 Hebrides isle.
23 Hindler.
27 Driven aslant.
30 Run down.
31 Evangelist.
34 Et —
36 Victorian era.
37 Rope material.
39 Spanish uncle.
41 Manassite chief.
42 Historic R.I. rebellion.
43 Untrammelled: Dial.
44 Landscape artist James.
45 Desk accessory.
47 Gallops.
48 Radio bowl.
49 Low tides.
51 Encourage.
52 Back water.
53 Special Sunday.
54 Robin —
57 Eavesdrop.
58 Roman 106.
61 Stacks.
62 Goddess of

- peace.
63 Drudge.
65 Weeders.
67 Boxed.
69 Rookie.
70 Sheikdom of song.
72 Religion degrees.
74 Boston menu item.
75 Purple sage writer.
77 Worship.
78 Scholar.
79 Locks.
80 Move briskly.
81 Colors garments.
84 French perfume center.
86 Uncles: Dialect.
88 Leases again.
89 DP specialist.
90 Paters.
92 Propelled afloat.
93 Body.
94 Ragold and others.
99 Show agitation.
101 Prefix with cycle or form.
103 Cry's complement.
104 Catcall abbreviation.
105 Start an action.

Crossword Answer on Page 10



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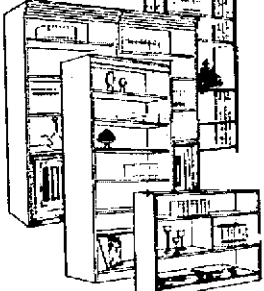


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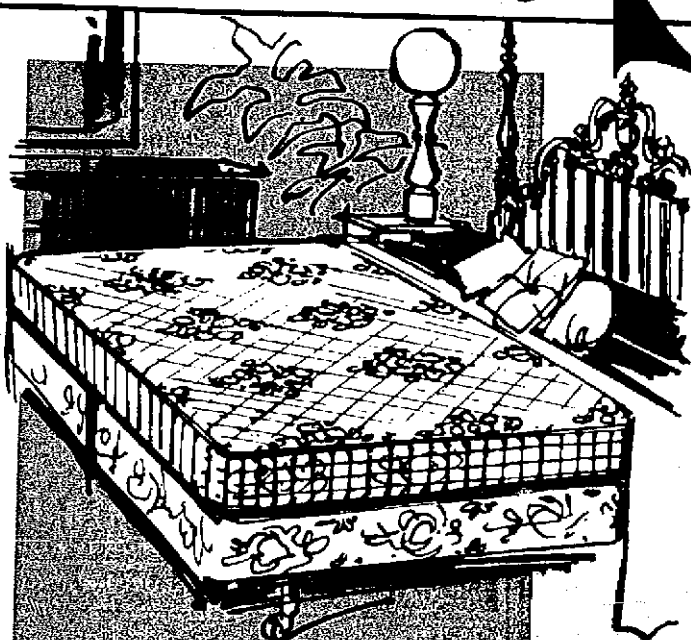


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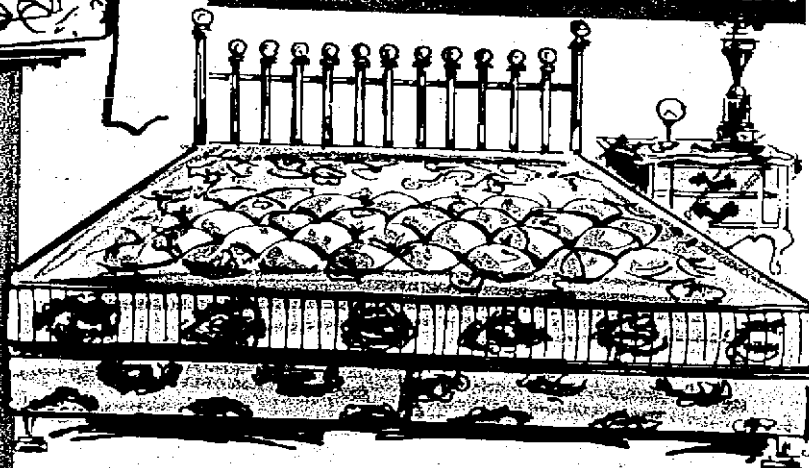
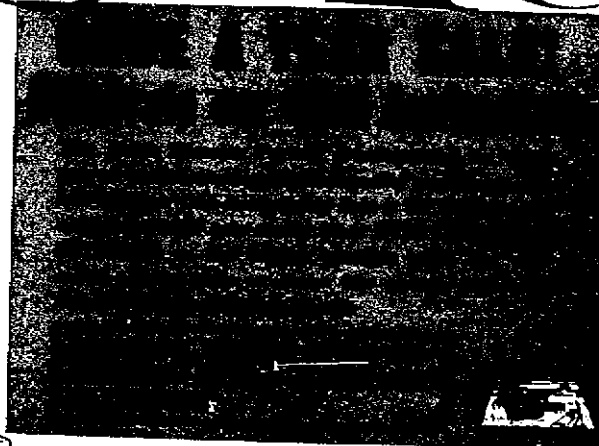


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RESOLUTIONS



No one will ever get out of this world alive.

Resolve therefore in the year to come to maintain a sense of values.

Take care of yourself. Good health is everyone's major source of wealth.

Without it, happiness is almost impossible.

Resolve to be cheerful and helpful. People will repay you in kind.

Avoid angry, abrasive persons. They are generally vengeful.

Avoid zealots. They are generally humorless.

Resolve to listen more and to talk less. No one ever learns anything by talking.

Be chary of giving advice. Wise men don't need it, and fools won't heed it.

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged,
sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and the wrong.

Sometime in life you will have been all of these.

Do not equate money with success. There are many successful money-makers
who are miserable failures as human beings. What counts most
about success is how a man achieves it.

Resolve to love next year someone you didn't love this year.

Love is the most enriching ingredient of life.



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Andy Williams, the singer—is he really going with Ethel Kennedy? And Claudine, his wife, with whom is she going?—Helen Egan, Washington, D.C.

A. Andy Williams, 43, and his wife Claudine, 33, ex-Las Vegas show girl, are separated after 12 years of marriage and three children. Claudine, a Catholic, does not believe in divorce. She therefore goes her way, and Andy goes his. He sees Ethel Kennedy from time to time, while Claudine sees Vladimir "The Spider" Sabich, a ski instructor who has raced into her life.



PARTYGOERS: ETHEL KENNEDY AND ANDY WILLIAMS

Q. I understand that bookies in England give daily odds on whether or not Richard Nixon will stay out his term of office. What are the odds?—K.G.B., Bloomington, Ind.

A. Ladbroke's, leading British betting agency, is offering at this writing odds of 6 to 4 that Nixon will serve out his full term. The odds, however, change from day to day.

Q. Is it true that the Duchess of Windsor will return to this country because she prefers to die in the country of her birth?—Louise Bean, Baltimore, Md.

A. The Duchess of Windsor, somewhere between 77 and 80, has no such intention. She lives in Paris with a staff of 17 to serve her, but it is at best a lonely life. She is thin and fragile. A year ago she slipped and broke her hip. This past summer she fell again and cracked five ribs. She has no hobbies, no family. All her old friends have died. Recently she chose her tombstone and the inscription she wants: "Wallis, Duchess of Windsor"—with the dates of her birth and death. She will be buried in England at Frogmore, in Windsor Great Park, next to her husband, the Duke of Windsor, who gave up the crown "for the woman I love."



JOHN WAYNE AND WIFE PILAR: HEADING FOR WHAT?

Q. Hasn't John Wayne left his wife Pilar because he has another Latin-American cutie waiting in the wings, and he has promised her marriage?—T. R., Newport Beach, Calif.

A. Wayne, 66, needs a woman around for image and ego-bolstering purposes, but he cannot at this point in life afford a third divorce and subsequent division of community property. Most probably he and Pilar will reconcile.

Q. Hollywood Squares, the TV quiz game with Peter Marshall—is it spontaneous or rigged?—Mrs. Ona Johnston, Detroit, Mich.

A. Marshall says: "As you know, the stars are briefed before the show to help them with their bluffs."

Q. Is there any place I can learn the truth about the Russian grain deals our government made with the Soviets last year? I am confused as to whether Earl Butz, our Secretary of Agriculture, is the worst or best Secretary of Agriculture we have ever had.—R. Jackson, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. You can judge for yourself by writing to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402 and purchasing for \$1.80 "Russian Grain Transactions"—Stock Number 5270-02008. Or you can consult the government publications room of any large library and ask for the same publication, which contains a transcript of the hearings before the U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations.

Q. Is Lana Turner down to 80 pounds? Where is she?—Carla Lassiter, Oakland, Calif.

A. Lana Turner weighs 102, was recently in London starring with Trevor Howard in a film, *Persecution*.

Q. Half a dozen major U.S. corporations ranging from Braniff International airlines to Ashland Oil have been fined for making illegal corporate contributions to President Nixon's reelection campaign. Who pays the fines—the executives who were guilty or the stockholders?—S. Lewis Grant, Chicago, Ill.

A. The executives were fined \$1000 each, and the corporations \$5000 each. Presumably the stockholders paid the corporation fines.

Q. Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young—are they married, divorced, separated, or what?—F. T. Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. They are in the process of working out a divorce settlement. They were married six years and have one son, Patrick. Miss Taylor-Young will probably get two homes, one in New Mexico and one in Beverly Hills. O'Neal will get the home in Malibu. O'Neal was previously married to actress Joanna Moore with whom he had a son, Griffin, 9, and a daughter, Tatum, 10. O'Neal has custody of Tatum.



THE WAY THEY WERE: RYAN O'NEAL AND LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

Q. What's happened to the love affair between Al Pacino of Godfather fame and Tuesday Weld?—Vera Ann Henderson, Durham, N.C.

A. Al and Tuesday have split.



TUESDAY WELD



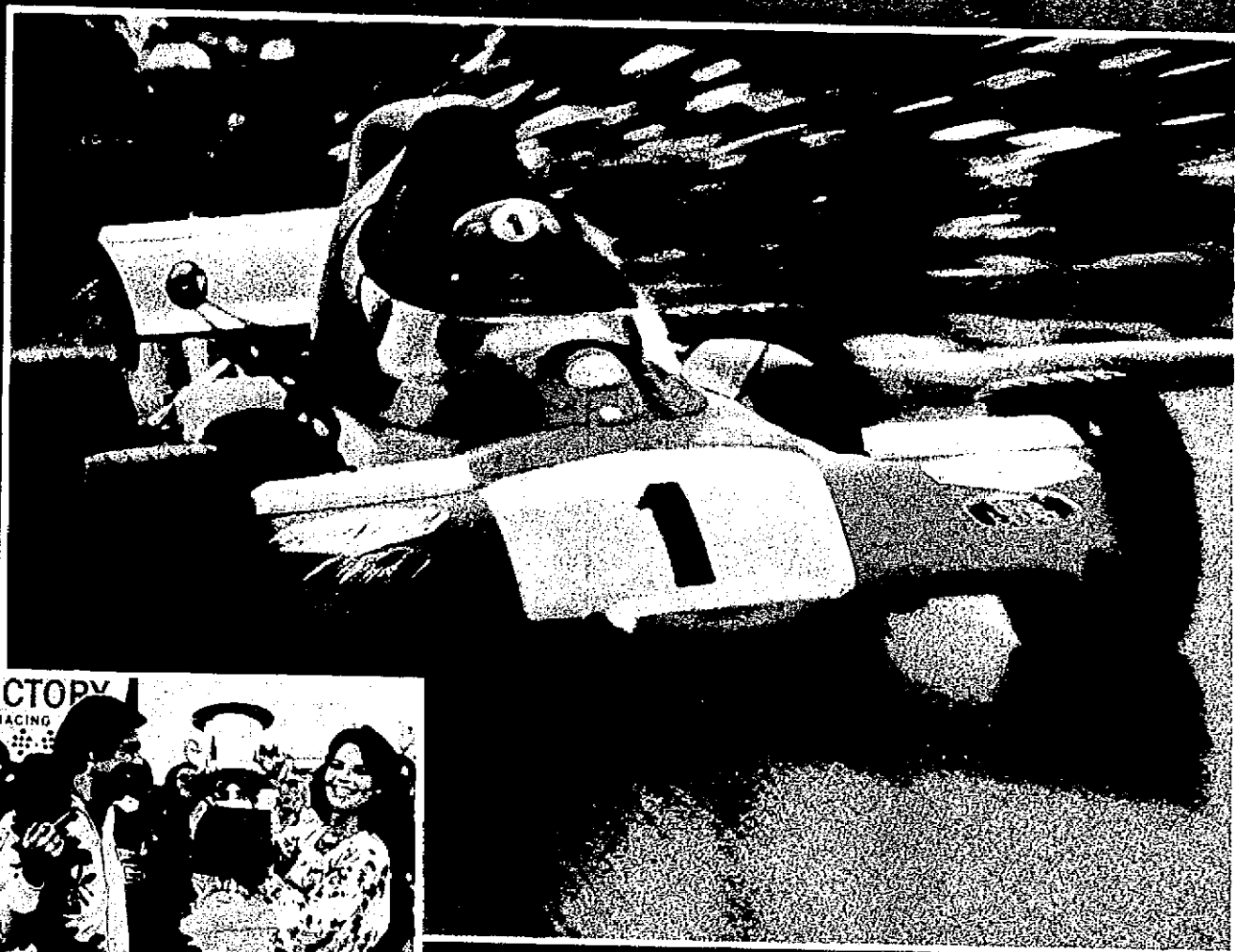
AL PACINO

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DECEMBER 30, 1973

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE CHOSEN Each morning an estimated 800 chauffeured cars cruise Washington, D.C., and suburbs, picking up 800 government employees and driving them to their offices. Each night these 800 vehicles return the federal employees to their homes.

With the exception of the Cabinet, the single largest share of federal employees accorded this portal-to-portal luxury work for the Pentagon, which has 16 categories of officials and "such others" who may utilize this service.

Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) has requested the Office of Management and Budget to canvass all government agencies for an exact count of government vehicles with their Grade A privileged passengers, but the final count won't be available until the spring.

How many gallons of gas the 800 vehicles, large and medium sedans, 4200 pounds or heavier, utilize each week has yet to be determined.

In 1958 Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) tried to find out these intriguing statistics but failed.



HENRY KISSINGER, CHOU EN-LAI AND MAO TSE-TUNG: TALKS SPURRED U.S.-CHINA TRADE BOMB

U.S. CHINA TRADE In a little less than two years the United States has become one of China's leading trade partners.

According to reliable estimates, two-way trade reached \$1 billion in 1973, most of it U.S. exports to China.

In addition to the historic sale of 10 Boeing 707 airliners to Peking, American corporations have moved in heavily on the agricultural front. In the first nine months of 1973 approximately 2 million tons of wheat worth \$184 million, \$52 million worth of cotton and \$70 million worth of corn were shipped to Communist China.

China has also contracted to buy 905,000 tons of U.S. soybeans for \$204 million.

Last month a delegation to China of American business leaders, among them Donald Burnham, chairman of Westinghouse Electric; Gabriel Haughe, chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., and William Batten, chairman of J.C. Penney, reported that China wanted the U.S. to grant her our most-favored-nation treatment. The businessmen explained that such a move was up to Congress, but that in view of the trade expansion they would recommend it.

Before President Nixon visited Peking in February, 1972, trade between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China was little more than a trickle through Hong Kong.

Today it is burgeoning, with a 16 to 1 imbalance in favor of the U.S.

GETTING IN ON A GOOD THING

Hollywood celebrities, anxious to unload their Los Angeles mansions, have hired Tokyo real estate agents to tap the Japanese market of new multimillionaires.

Tokyo Chusho Realty Co., leading realtors in Japan, recently advertised in the "Mainichi Daily News," a mass circulation newspaper: "HOLLYWOOD STARS' HOMES FOR SALE"

Zsa Zsa Gabor: 422 million yen (\$1,507,000)
Debbie Reynolds: 216 million yen (\$771,000)
Dinah Shore: 217 million yen (\$775,000)
Steve McQueen: 154 million yen (\$550,000)
Peggy Lee: 140 million yen (\$500,000)

Japanese millionaires have already purchased the Dean Martin and Elvis Presley California residences for amounts that more realistic American buyers would not even consider, which is why other show-biz celebrities are eager to tap the same dollar-rich Japanese market while the tapping is good.



ZSA ZSA GABOR: SHE WANTS TO SELL

ENERGY SOLUTION

One possible solution to the energy crisis: tap oil and gas lying under public lands.

Federal holdings account for 50 to 75 percent of all U.S. oil reserves.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D., Ill.), is one of a group of Senators and Congressmen who advocate establishing a government corporation for energy that would look for, produce, and market public oil and gas.

Such a corporation would also conduct research into alternative energy sources such as the sun (solar energy) and the steam

under the earth's surface (geothermal energy).

Lee White, chairman of the Federal Power Commission in the Lyndon Johnson Administration, agrees with Stevenson that a government energy corporation would act as "a spur, a yardstick, an incentive, and competition for private companies," some of whose officials were not particularly farsighted or public-spirited in planning oil production and marketing.

The energy corporation would enable the government to plan more rationally for the country's energy needs and thereby avoid future crises.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY

Has the American family changed very much in the past 20 years?

It surely has, reveals Vincent Barabba, director of the Census Bureau.

Testifying before Sen. Walter Mondale's (D., Minn.) Subcommittee on Children and Youth a few months ago, Barabba presented the following facts and figures:

- (1) Of the 52 million families in the U.S., 6.6 million are headed solely by females. Ten percent of all white families and 35 percent of all black families are headed by women.
- (2) The average number of children per family is 2.4. In 1960 it was 3.3, and in 1900 it was 4.3.
- (3) The median age at first marriages is now 23 for men and 21 for women, one year higher than the corresponding ages in the mid-1950's.
- (3) The young family head today is far better educated than his counterpart of the 1950's. The median number of school years completed by adults is 12.3. In 1950 it was 9.3 years.
- (4) Each year approximately 20 percent of the American population changes residence. Twelve percent move within the same county, 3 percent to a different county in the same state, and 3 percent to a different state. Black mobility and migration is a bit higher than white.
- (5) Nearly 41 percent of the wives living with their husbands are in the labor force. Twenty years ago the figure was 26 percent.
- (6) Ten years ago there were 16.1 million husband-wife families in which both the head and at least one other family member were in the labor force. This constituted 45 percent of all husband-wife families in which the family head was working. By 1972, this proportion increased to 55 percent, representing 21.3 million families.
- (7) Farm families constituted one-third of all families in 1900, one-fifth in 1940, and one-twentieth in 1970. In

1940, there were 14 million rural families, and in 1970 there were also 14 million rural families. Thus, all the family increase between 1940 and 1970--a total of 20 million--has occurred in urban areas.

PICASSO HOLDING

Pablo Picasso died on April 8th, 1973. He was one of the world's most talented and prolific artists. He left behind a storehouse of at least 1500 works of art.

Under the circumstances it was expected that the price of Picassos would go down. Not so.

This past July, "Dead Man," a Picasso previously owned by the late Edward G. Robinson, was auctioned at Sotheby's in London. It brought approximately \$675,000.

In New York, Sotheby auctioned 17 Picassos owned by the Wintersteen family of Philadelphia. They fetched nearly \$2.6 million.

Americans, who were the prime buyers of Picasso's work, are now becoming the leading sellers. But the prices are holding -- thanks mainly to the ubiquitous Japanese who are buying up pretty nearly everything in sight with their cheap dollars.

A NATION OF MEAT EATERS

The average American consumes 167 pounds of meat annually and only 11 pounds of fish, and of the fish, 35 percent is imported.

In Iceland the average person eats 86 pounds of fish annually, the Japanese 70 pounds, and the Europeans use fish liberally in their diet.

FEMALE CREDIT

Single women have more difficulty establishing credit than single men. That's the conclusion of the National Commission on Consumer Finance.

So discriminatory are banks, lending institutions, credit bureaus, and retail creditors that the commission says:

- 1) Creditors generally require a woman who already has credit to

reapply for credit when she marries, usually in her husband's name. Similar reapplication is not asked of men when they marry.

2) Creditors are often unwilling to extend credit to a married woman in her own name.

3) Women who are divorced or widowed have trouble reestablishing credit. Women who are separated have a particularly difficult time since their account may still be in their husband's name.

4) Creditors are often unwilling to consider a wife's income when a married couple applies for credit.

A further study by the Pennsylvania Commission on the Status of Women reveals that although 69

percent of all employees in the banking industry are women, 90 percent of them occupy clerical positions. Denying women the opportunity to assume decision-making positions within the industry prevents them from aiding the needs of women consumers, says the Pennsylvania Commission.

Approximately 45 percent of all women work in the U.S. They comprise about 39 percent of the nation's labor force.

Denial of equal credit opportunities to 35 million female workers, married or single, is a monumentally stupid, pernicious prejudice which should be abolished legally and promptly.



UP FROM DOWN UNDER: AUSTRALIAN PATRICK WHITE

NOBEL WINNER WHITE

Ever hear of Patrick White? He is the first English-language author in a decade to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

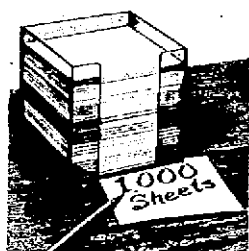
In making the 1973 award to White, the Swedish Academy pointed out that the London-born Australian novelist had introduced a whole new continent into the world of literature.

White, 61, emigrated to Australia as a youngster. He is now considered Australia's leading novelist.

His writings, published in this country by The Viking Press, generally deal with men who insist upon their legal and moral rights. His first successful novel, "Voss," involves an explorer in Australia whose honesty ends in disaster.

His other novels, "The Tree of Man," "The Solid Mandala" and "The Eye of the Storm," are overlong, but the Australians find them pleasurable, and the Nobel Committee finds them worthy of its medal and \$121,000 in cash.

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Open to Discussion:

Mayor Lindsay's Parting Shot At Handguns



Deadly evidence: To support his claim that gun sales are unchecked, New York's Mayor John Lindsay displays empty pistol that was purchased by an aide, no-questions-asked.

Tomorrow marks John Lindsay's final day in office after eight years as Mayor of New York City. One of his last—and most provocative—official statements was on the controversial subject of handguns. Excerpts follow:

On Oct. 4th, 1973, Police Officer Robert Marshall interrupted a holdup in Philadelphia. He was shot and killed with a handgun.

On Oct. 4th, Howard Lee got into an argument with some friends in his Cleveland apartment. He was shot and killed with a handgun.

On Oct. 4th, Richard Anderson, a Denver businessman, committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle.

On Oct. 4th, in Seattle, 16-year-old Lloyd Smith got into an argument over a narcotic transaction. He was shot and killed with a handgun.

On Oct. 4th, Robert Seville's store in Jackson, Miss., was held up. He was shot and killed with a shotgun.

On Oct. 4th, in New York City, Howard Schwartz's dog got into a fight with another dog. The owners of the two dogs argued. Mr. Schwartz was shot and killed with a handgun.

Though the names on this death list have been changed, nothing about it is unreal. In fact, if Oct. 4, 1973, was just an average day in America, 57 people were killed in accidents, murders, and suicides that involved the use of what has become an American trademark—the gun.

It doesn't have to be that way. We can save many of tomorrow's 57 victims. All we have to do is treat guns not like toys, or badges of manhood, or symbols of the great American tradition—but like guns.

There are as many firearms in the United States as there are people.

This includes as many as 40 million handguns, which are now being manufactured and pumped into the civilian population at the rate of more than 2.5 million a year.

Which means that a new handgun is sold in the United States every 13 seconds. And one is used every hour of every day to murder one of our citizens.

But the legal restrictions we impose on the distribution of these weapons are almost nonexistent.

In only three states and two cities is a license or identification card needed to acquire or carry a rifle or shotgun.

And in 42 states no license is required to purchase a handgun.

A hollow requirement

The only restriction on buying handguns in these 42 states is a provision in the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968 which requires that the purchaser fill out a form giving his name and declaring that he is not a minor, and has no history of alcoholism, mental disorder, or felony conviction. But this requirement is almost worthless since it mandates no verification—such as fingerprints and a police background check—to substantiate the purchaser's identity and his declarations.

And while the act of 1968 banned the importation of cheap handguns—known as Saturday Night Specials—it allowed for the importation of their parts and their domestic assembly and distribution. And so, one million cheap handguns that can have no conceivable sporting purpose and cannot be used for anything other than killing human beings at close range were put together and sold in the United States last year—with no real controls on their distribution.

In a country that requires prescrip-

tions for penicillin and licenses for dogs, that kind of legislative policy on firearms is incredible.

Indeed, that kind of permissiveness is suicidal.

It means that in the next two years more Americans will die at home from firearms fatalities than were killed by the enemy in the 12 years of the Vietnam war.

And nowhere are the numbers more frightening and our disregard of them more intolerable than in the category of police killings.

In 1967, 57 police officers were killed in the United States. By 1972, the annual death toll had reached 112, of whom 108 were killed with firearms—74 with handguns.

From 1966 through 1972, a total of 621 policemen were killed across the United States. Ninety-five percent were killed with firearms, and seven out of 10 were killed with handguns.

'The peace forces'

That is why police leaders—including the late J. Edgar Hoover—have long supported stringent gun control. That is also why the President's consistent opposition to strong gun control makes his election campaign promise to "strengthen the peace forces against the crime forces" hard to believe.

The United States stands alone as the only supposedly civilized country in the world that does not regulate the ownership of firearms. Our per capita gun ownership rate is between five and 30 times that of any other free country. And in 1969, our murder rate was 16 times that of Finland, 120 times that of Sweden and 360 times that of Norway.

There will be more Americans killed by handguns in the next 39 hours than

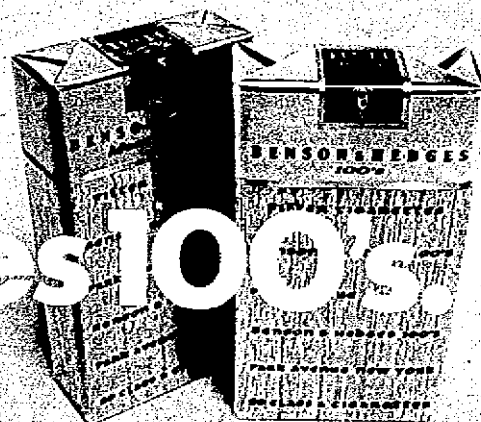
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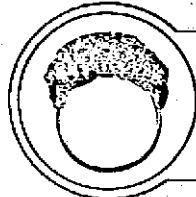


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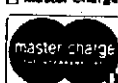
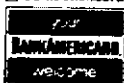
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The ready availability of handguns has turned thousands of domestic spats into tragedy. This one, in Maine, was fatal—after posing for photographers, the man, who had been holding his wife hostage, accidentally fired the gun, killing her.

HANDGUNS continued

were killed by handguns in all of England in 1972.

For seven years as a Congressman and eight as a Mayor I have pleaded for national gun control.

Specifically, this legislation would:

—require the registration of all firearms;

—ban the manufacture or sale of all cheap handguns not suitable for sporting purposes;

—require the licensing of all firearm owners; and

—require special licenses for handgun ownership, to be issued only after the applicant proves that he has an overriding, legitimate need for this dangerous weapon.

In addition, a strong federal law would mandate that firearm manufacturers, shippers, and retailers take strict safety measures to help prevent gun thefts, which now run into the tens of thousands every year.

Essentially, what we need is to treat guns the way we treat cars: they must be registered and those who use them must be licensed. That is hardly an extreme or unreasonable restriction on these tools of death.

Hodgepodge of local laws

And this must be done at the federal level—because we can't allow guns to slip through a hodgepodge of non-uniform state laws.

This kind of federal legislation has been supported for years by mayors and police chiefs across the country. And every public opinion poll has found that a large majority of American citizens support it as well.

But in Washington our voice is drowned out by the power of the Na-

tional Rifle Association—an industry-funded lobby whose tax-exempt status is mystifying, and whose half-truths are designed to mislead thousands of hunters into burying Congress in postcards every time someone says gun control.

The question of how we face our gun mania is really a question of what kind of society we want to be.

Can we expect to be a nation of peace and good will abroad and yet be a country that sells handguns like bubble gum at home?

Indeed, can we show our children the glory of guns on television and in the movies and then convince them that the law—not the gun—is the great equalizer?

Remake a myth

No one who loves his country can hide from these questions any longer. We must face them.

We must teach our children to think of tom flesh and stabs in the morgue when they think of guns, not mythology and manhood. We must remind them that the gunslinger is the enemy of democracy—that here in America one Presidential election has been nullified, and two have been frustrated by fire-power in just the last 10 years.

And we must make Washington face these same questions.

We must stiffen up the Congress in the face of a lobby that for too long has used lies and cash from the gun industry to bully this country.

The crisis in Washington today is a crisis in confidence in the rule of law. There can be no better time to get on with the business of passing gun control legislation, for that would assert the rule of law over the rule of force.

It's time we made freedom under the law—not the gun—once and for all the trademark of America.

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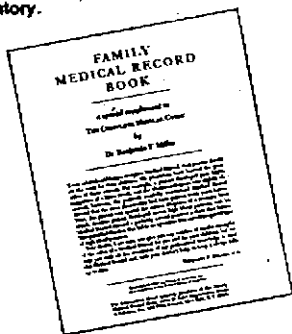
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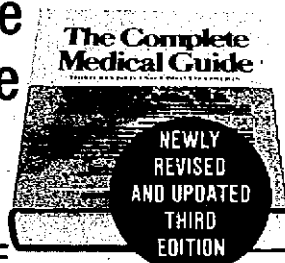
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Editor, Modern Medical Encyclopedia and

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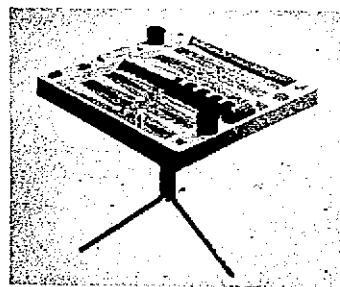
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



SNOW TREADS: Your regular tires become snow tires with new flexible bands (above left) that go on and off in a few minutes. The teeth-like, synthetic bands twist and bite into snow, mud or sand when traction is needed, lie flat against tires on clear roads to provide a smooth, quiet ride at highway speeds, claims the maker. They're said to double starting traction of any tire, even a snow tire, are guaranteed for 3 years. In 4 sizes to fit all tires: \$12.50-\$17.50 per tire in stores. *Detwiler Corp., Dept. PP, 36 New York Ave., Westbury, N.Y. 11590.*

ELECTRONIC WATCHMAN: To help protect an unoccupied cottage, ski lodge or other property, a new system (above center) calls you by phone in case of unauthorized entry, heating system failure, or dangerous heat build-up. It has temperature sensors, remote pressure pad that can go under mat or rug up to 50' away, is easy to connect to phone line. If an intruder activates the pressure pad or temperature drops or rises dangerously, it instantly dials any number, local or long-distance, you set into it, then signals to indicate the trouble. If line is busy or no one is home, it redials until the phone is answered. \$129.50 FOB Waltham. *Dytron, Dept. PP, 223 Crescent St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.*

RACK SACK: You can dispose of garbage and trash the way they're created—continuously—with a wire rack system (above right) that dispenses 1-mil thick plastic bags from a roll. Each bag holds up to 15 quarts. Empty one and a fresh one rolls into place. With 30-bag roll and ties: \$5.98. 30 refills: 98¢. *Ward, Dept. PP, Box 3043, Chicago, Ill. 60654.*



BACKGAMMON TABLE: A new one (above left) can be used on its polished chrome legs or without legs for play on larger table or floor. When not in use, the brightly colored tabletop can hang on gameroom wall. Molded spaces hold dice, cups, scorepads, other playing pieces. The 25" x 25" table stands 24" high, is made of high-luster, heavy-duty plastic and has a cork play surface. Black or white. \$39.95 in stores. *Sanco, Dept. PP, 32-17 61st St., Woodside, Queens, N.Y.*

DOUBLE DINNER TOASTER/OVEN: A new 3-in-1 appliance (above right) serves as automatic toaster, top-browner, and oven that can prepare two frozen dinners at the same time. It has an automatic shut-off on toast and top-brown settings; light to indicate unit is on; bell that rings at end of toast and top-brown cycles; toast selector for desired shade; large window. \$39.95 in stores. *General Electric, Universal Brand Products, Dept. PP, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.*

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Author and cook Perla Meyers spoons a rich, thick chocolate sauce on poached pears for an unusual dessert treat.

Pears in Chocolate Sauce

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

City kitchens are notoriously tiny—but Perla Meyers, who runs a cooking school, has filled every inch of hers with the tools of her trade. Copper pots, wooden ladles, herbs and sacks of dried mushrooms hang from the ceiling; instead of a shade, a wine rack fits snugly within the window sashes.

Author of "The Seasonal Kitchen" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston), the Vienna-born Mrs. Meyers learned cooking in France, where she returns each year for a

three-month apprenticeship at a different restaurant. "The chefs are quite used to me now," she claims, "and as long as I can make a good sauce, it doesn't matter if I have trouble lifting a heavy stockpot."

Everything cooked in Mrs. Meyers' kitchen is made with the freshest possible produce—even desserts. Pears in Chocolate Sauce is not difficult—and it will fill your kitchen with wonderful aromas. Save the leftover egg whites for soufflés and angel food cakes.

What You Need and How It's Done

6 large winter pears
3 cups water
1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
1 piece lemon peel
1 stick cinnamon
(2-inch)
3/4 cup coffee, divided

If desired, garnish with: 1 cup whipped cream sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar (extra fine granulated) and 2 tablespoons cognac.

Peel the pears, leaving 1 inch of the stem. Leave the pears whole. Combine water, 1 cup sugar, lemon peel and cinnamon stick. When sugar is dissolved, add pears and poach them, covered, over low heat

3 squares (1 oz. each) semisweet chocolate
8 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons cognac, optional

until tender. (The cooking time varies a great deal, depending on the ripeness of the fruit.) Remove from heat. Let cool completely. Refrigerate until serving time. Just before serving make the sauce. Combine the chocolate and 2 tablespoons of coffee. Cook over low heat until the chocolate is completely melted and smooth, stirring often. Combine 1/4 cup sugar and egg yolks. Add to chocolate mixture. Add remaining coffee. Whisk over simmering water until mixture is creamy and thick. Do not let it come to a boil or the sauce will curdle. Remove from heat; add cognac. Drain pears. Place in serving dish and pour warm sauce over them. Serve whipped cream on the side or pipe around pears. Makes six servings.

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Don't Sell Us Short!

by Ralph Keyes



Sen. Howard Baker (right) and Watergate Committee counsel Fred Thompson: Little Lib proponents have urged they investigate a heightist conspiracy.



Bobby Riggs stood tall before the match and was clobbered by Billie Jean King.

■ Ralph Keyes is a 5-foot, 7½-inch author and the self-nominated head of a mythical organization dedicated to the long-term interests of short people.

This has been a good year for the Little People's Liberation Movement, a year of many small strides.

In sports, the Bobby Riggs tennis matches were our brightest moments. Short people around the country were thrilled by Billie Jean King's victory over Riggs, just as we had been delighted by his earlier victory over Margaret Court. In each case, the shorter person won.

Politically, it has been a mixed year, with the election of 5-foot-2-inch Abe Beame as Mayor of New York the high point. Beame is sure to stand small as New York's mayor. In fact, when asked what the differences would be between his administration and predecessor John Lindsay's, Beame replied: "About a foot." Right on, Brother Beame—raise your fist on low!

Little Lib people have understandably been bothered ever since 6-foot Gerald Ford was proposed as Vice President. Should President Nixon leave office, we would, of course, much prefer House Speaker Carl Albert, who at 5 foot 4 would be America's shortest President in nearly two centuries—equaled only by James Madison, also 5 foot 4.

We should take some comfort in the fact that the last Presidential election was only the second one this century won by the shorter candidate—Richard Nixon, who at 5 foot 11½ stands an inch and a half below George McGovern. But our happiness is tempered by the fact that we missed having the 4-foot-11 Eleanor McGovern as First Lady, rather than the 5-foot-6 Pat Nixon.

The televised Watergate hearings have pointed up the conflict between big and small.

A Watergate outrage

Millions of us were shocked when attorney John Wilson referred to Sen. Daniel Inouye as "that little Jap." We thought it outrageous that in this day and age one man could blithely call another "little."

Most of the contestants in the Watergate struggle have been physically large, as is President Nixon's main committee defender, 6-foot-2 Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida. But fortunately, the smaller interests were well protected by the likes of 5-foot, 6-inch Judge John Sirica, and Senators Inouye (5-6), Joseph Montoya (5-8) and Howard Baker (5-7).

Baker did let us down at one point in the hearings. When he was accused of trying to muffle fellow Sen. Lowell Weicker, Baker flashed one of his "Cousin Howard" grins and cutely said he thought it would be presumptuous for a man his size to tell someone 6 foot 6 what to do. We in the movement thought this was the remark of an Uncle

CONTINUED

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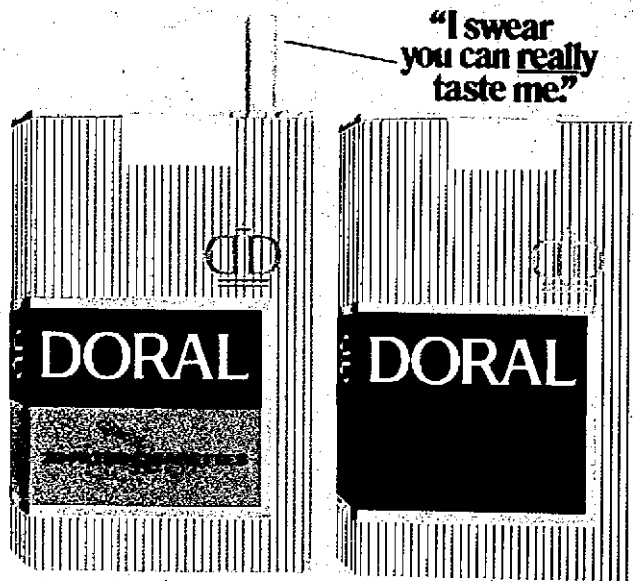
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Which of these men would you like to see as President, Carl Albert (left) or Gerald Ford? The author favors House Speaker Albert by a wide margin—about 8 inches.

SHORT STORY CONTINUED

Tom Thumb, and I personally wrote Senator Baker to tell him it wasn't presumptuous for a man 5 foot 7 to tell someone a foot taller what to do—it was his duty! Baker replied he was going to ask Minority Counsel Fred Thompson (6 foot 5) to investigate any heightist conspiracy, adding, "I shall ask him to slouch while doing so."

Some of our smaller members have asked that we might form a logical coalition with tall women, since both suffer similar social humiliations such as dating difficulties and the problem of maintaining good eye contact at parties without getting a stiff neck. But for now we are going to limit our membership to small people of both sexes, since our heightist nation is desperately in need of a lowered consciousness.

The movement includes, for example, Elodia Serna, who at 4 foot 9½ recently became the world's smallest WAVE, and the Little Green Sprout, who recently joined the Jolly Green Giant in selling peas and corn.

We number among our ranks Bryce Harlow, a 5-foot, 6-inch counselor to the President, who once described a heated argument with 6-foot-7 Interior Secretary Rogers Morton as an "eyeball to kneecap confrontation."

A national prejudice

Harlow is just one of many small men who were ascendant this year as we struggled against the prejudice of a nation dedicated to the proposition that tall men are created equal. We also count 5-foot-9 Henry Kissinger as one of ours, since he replaced 6-foot-1 Bill Rogers as Secretary of State.

The year has been one of bantam breakthroughs in many fields. Five-foot,

5-inch Howard Stevens made the New Orleans Saints football team as a running back, and 5-foot-7 Calvin Jones played cornerback for the Denver Broncos. In show business, 5-foot-2 Joel Grey won an Oscar.

But even as we celebrate our victories, we must not overlook the fact that America's smaller citizens continue to be subjected to humiliations—such as that suffered by ex-POW Ronald Ridgeway, who after his release by Hanoi, was judged "too short" to become a Houston cop at 5 foot 5¾.

The most sober heads of our movement are adamant that passage of an Equal Heights Amendment must remain our first priority, because studies continue to show that tall people are hired before, paid more and promoted over the heads—literally—of short people.

Short, but with hair

But in this encouraging year past, we finally got a study on our side. A research team at London's Roney Clinic announced that after studying 2000 patients with hair problems, they found men of above average height were more likely to lose their hair than shorter men.

The team thought this extra hair loss might have something to do with increased circulation problems from all that extra height to ascend. We like to think that it has something to do with the deleterious effects generally of bumping one's head on doorways, and exposing the scalp to a richer smog content higher in the air.

But thanks so much, you Roney researchers, for dragging us out from underfoot.

All power to the little people!
We shall overcome!

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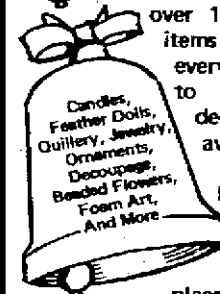
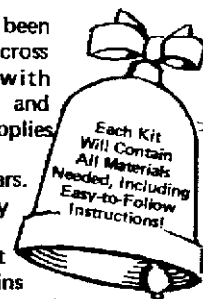
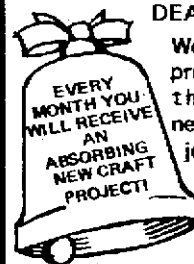
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Pop Romance

Alan Osmond, 24, leader of the famous Osmond Brothers, has fallen in love—with Karen Carpenter, 23, of the equally famous sister-and-brother singing duo, The Carpenters.

While true love generally knows no bounds, the force of economics does.

Alan and Karen each work for different recording companies which confidentially would prefer the lovers to call it quits before their romance develops into marriage, disrupts their separate acts, and louses up the profit picture for all concerned.



CLOSE HARMONY: KAREN CARPENTER AND ALAN OSMOND

Calculators in College

This past Christmas, stores that sold electronic calculators recommended them as gifts for students. The mini-computers range in price from \$40 to \$400, and while they are excellent, many professors consider them an unfair advantage.

Thus at UCLA and the University of California in Berkeley the calculators have been banned on exams where time is crucial.

The battery-operated machines which add, subtract, multiply, divide and determine square roots, trigonometric functions, and other sophisticated mathematical procedures, have become increasingly popular as classroom tools.

Last year only a few were used in freshman chemistry classes at UCLA. Now dozens are in operation. At Berkeley about a third of the students in freshman chemistry use them.

Until all students have electronic calculators, it is clear that those who do exercise a marked advantage over those who don't.

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"SNOW JOB" TEAM: JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY AND BRIDE DANIELE GAUBERT

Killy Caught

Jean-Claude Killy, the handsome Frenchman who won three gold medals at the 1968 Winter Olympics, is not only giving up the life of a ski professional but also the state of blessed singleness.

Last month, his racing days finally over, Jean-Claude, 30, married actress Daniele Gaubert, 29, three years after they first

worked together in a film, "Snow Job."

Daniele is the former wife of Rhadames Leonidas Trujillo, son of the assassinated dictator of the Dominican Republic. She has two children by her first marriage. Killy has never before been married and for years was recognized as the "catch of the Continent."

Dangers of Karate

Karate, the Asian art of self-defense, has become increasingly popular among the young set.

Two physicians from Atlanta, Dr. John Cantwell, a cardiologist, and Dr. James King Jr., a surgeon, both point out, however, that karate can be "extremely dangerous" for those who are practicing the sport or skill without adequate supervision.

Since karate embraces the use of hands, feet, elbows, and knees to "chop" down an opponent, these "chops" can cause severe harm and in some cases, death.

"A lot of little karate schools and studios are springing up all over the country," Dr. Cantwell warns. "In some, the supervision is not particularly adequate. Trainees join up and start hammering on each other without really knowing what they're doing."

"Every karate class school should be supervised by someone who realizes the possible harm of sudden blows to the body."

Cantwell and King who prac-

tice at the Georgia Baptist Hospital, report a case in which they treated a 39-year-old woman. In her second karate lesson she was chopped on her abdomen. She subsequently became critically ill, and emergency surgery was necessary to save her life. The abdomen chop had damaged her liver severely.

The two doctors also report other severe injury cases caused by karate chops. In one a student suffered a detached retina. In another a young woman had her pancreas damaged. In Pasco, Wash., an 18-year-old boy died from a karate kick in the chest which caused contusions of his heart muscle.

Karate means "empty hands" in Japanese, and its increased popularity is the result of its use in films and TV series, and the desire of people to learn the art of self-defense.

Drs. Cantwell and King believe that karate can be taught safely without students "chopping" each other. But they insist competent instructors are necessary.

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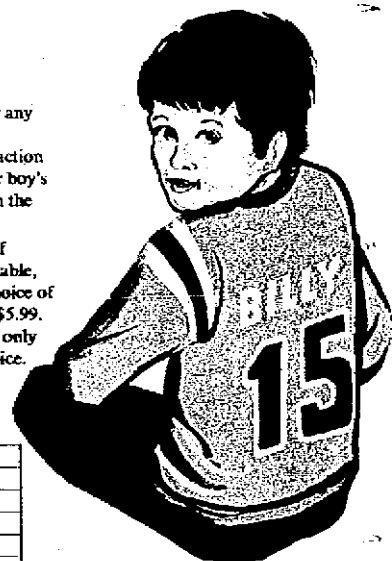
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Sm: 5-8	(P-74567)	(P-74617)
Med: 10-12	(P-74575)	(P-74625)
Lg: 14-16	(P-74583)	(P-74633)
X-Lg: 18-20	(P-74591)	(P-74641)



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My Favorite Jokes

by Lucille Gould

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lucille Gould describes her act: "I characterize some quality which hits me in the people I see around me. I do a lot of lonely people. For example, sometimes I go to dances—that's where I get ideas—and one day I went to a dance and saw a little lady waiting in the corner to be asked. Now you know that she's going to come back next week and you know that she'll have the same fatalistic attitude. Well, I built a pantomime from this called 'Mildred Schmerz at the Saturday Night Dance.' I throw on a hat and stole, and set up the character!"

Lucille's performed in top clubs, among them Mister Kelly's, Chicago; Suttmillers, Dayton, Ohio; the Frolic, Boston; Holiday House, Pittsburgh.

Here are some of her comments and characterizations:

My mother is very worried about me. She wants me to get married. Every year on my birthday she sends me a card with one word on it—"Well?"

She asks, "What kind of man do you want? What kind of man would make you happy? Tell your mother." I said, "Mama, I want a dreamer, a thinker, someone who likes to take long walks, watch the sun set and rise." She said, "Oh, my God! You want a man who's out of work!"

I have a boyfriend in New York named Charkous. He has a lot in common with Aristotle Onassis—they're both Greek. Onassis is a billionaire. He buys such beautiful things for his wife—clothes, expensive perfume, anything she wants. For my birthday Charkous sent me a picture of a mink coat and told me where to buy it!

Onassis went away to Australia, called his wife and that one call cost \$5000. My Charkous phones me from the Bronx—a 10-cent call—collect!

What a honeymoon Jackie had. I mean for her honeymoon alone he got her a yacht. It was beautiful. My Charkous has half a share in a rowboat—and his half leaks.

Recently I had to go into a hospital. I paid \$200 per day for a private room, and so did the other five patients in it.



I asked the doctor how much will the operation cost me. He said, "\$2000 or \$4000." I said, "What's the difference?" He said, "For \$4000 I use both hands."

Look at the housing situation. I live in a rent-controlled building. The rent is controlled by my landlord.

A middle-aged man had one dream, that was to go to Italy and see the Pope. He saves his money, and finally has enough to make the trip. Well, he goes to the barber to get his hair cut and the barber asks, "How are you going to get to Italy?" "I'm taking an Italian airline." Barber says, "Forget it, they've got terrible service; you'll be sorry. Where are you gonna stay?" He says, "I'm gonna stay at the Hilton in Rome." Barber says, "Forget it, they've got awful service. What are you going to do?" The man answers, "I'm gonna see the Pope." "You'll never see the Pope," the barber says. "You're a nobody, you're a Mister Zero. The Pope sees important people. Forget it!"

Well, it's about six weeks later and the man goes back to the same barber shop. Barber says, "Eh, you ever get to Italy?" He says, "I did. I flew on an Italian airline, and the service was excellent. When I got to Rome I stayed at the Hilton, and it was also first-rate." The barber asks, "What did you do there?" "Well, I went to see the Pope." "What happened?" "Well, I bent down and I kissed the Pope's ring." "Wow, you kissed the Pope's ring? What did he say?" "Well, the Pope looked down at me and he said, 'Gee, where did you get that terrible haircut?'"



"My therapy group doesn't understand me."

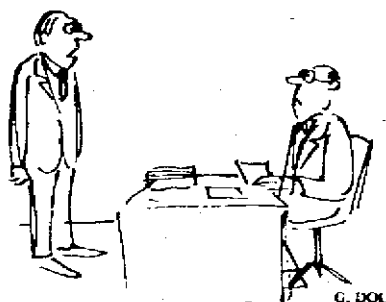
It's To Laugh



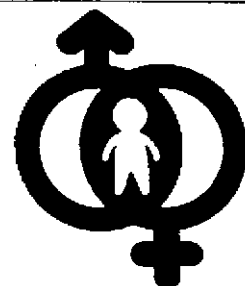
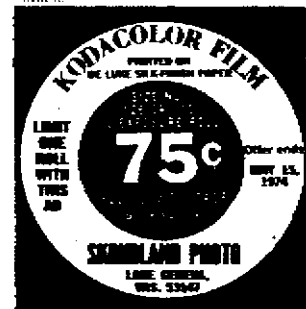
"Naturally it smells like chicken soup... It's my lunch."



"The steering feels faulty; will Santa recall my car?"

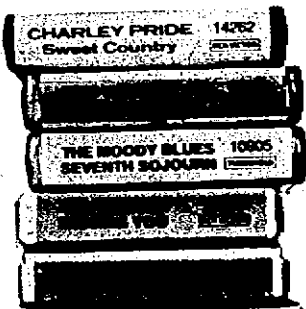
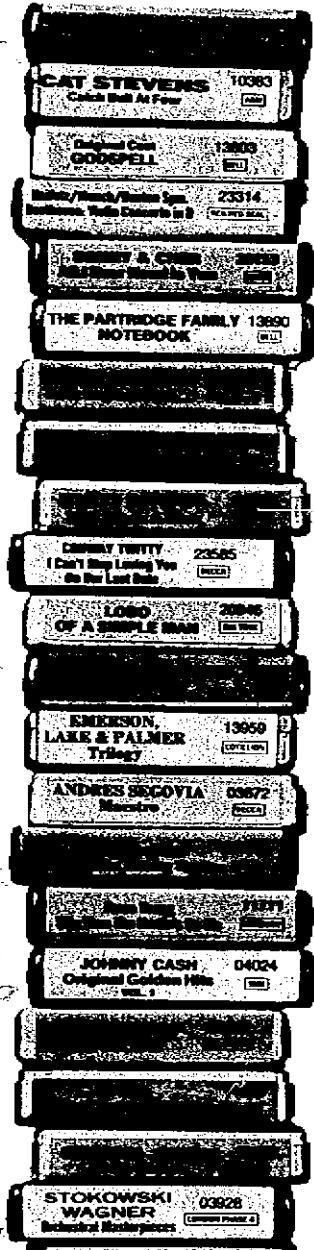


"I can't live on what I'm worth. I need more money."



birth defects are forever unless you help.

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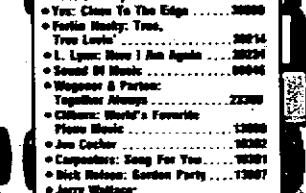
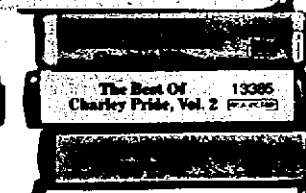
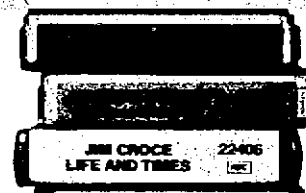
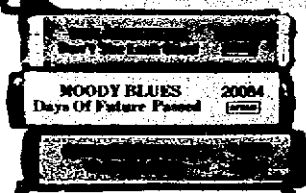
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Cancel whenever you wish after completing your membership agreement by writing to us. If you remain a member, take 1 selection FREE for every 2 you buy at regular Music Service prices! (Small shipping-service charge added to each shipment.) Free 10-Day Trial! If not satisfied you may return your 8 hits at the end of 10 days and owe nothing. Mail coupon today!



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Yes, you can take your 8 hits for 99¢ on records or cassettes instead of cartridges! (Sorry, no mixing.) Check box in coupon. You still enjoy all benefits described here, and take future selections (usually \$5.98 for records, \$6.98 for cassettes) in your preferred type of music.



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- Neil Diamond: Wood ... 13978
- Fiddler/Top: Pope Smoother ... 00542
- Best Of Eddy Arnold ... 02216
- You: Close To The Edge ... 30080
- Portia White: True, True Love ... 30014
- L. L. Lyne: How I Am Again ... 20294
- Sound Of Music ... 00046
- Waggon & Partners: Together Always ... 22380
- Columbia: World's Favorites: Please Music ... 13880
- Ann Cochran ... 10002
- Carpenters: Song For You ... 10001
- Rick Nelson: Garden Party ... 13007
- Jerry Walker: To Get To You ... 13001
- 5th Dimension: Greatest Hits On Earth ... 02142
- Jerry Reed: Hot & Highly ... 14288
- Elton John: Madman Across the Water ... 13792
- Clayton Kopp: 10 ... 13003
- Superlatives: Play Me ... 13000
- Best Of The Grass Roots ... 04205

TWIN SETS

- The Best Of Charley Pride, Vol. 2 ... 1385
- The Best Of Charley Pride, Vol. 1 ... 1385
- The Best Of Charley Pride, Vol. 3 ... 1385
- The Best Of Charley Pride, Vol. 4 ... 1385
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



TOURNAMENT OF ROSES—

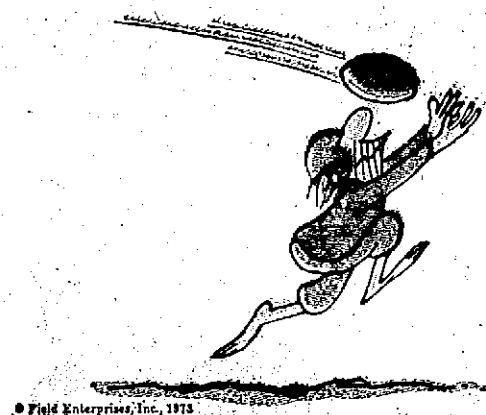
A year in the making
today in
southland
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 30, 1973

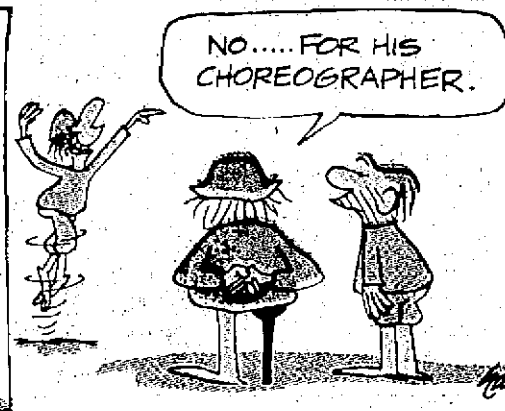
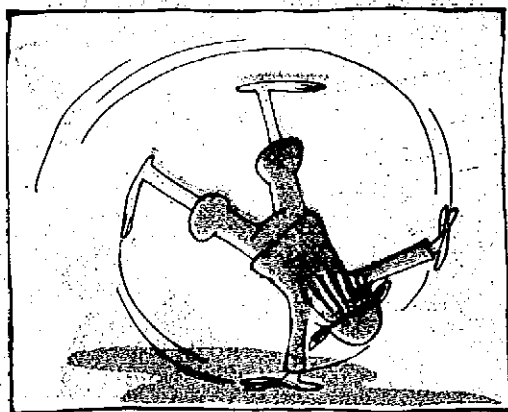
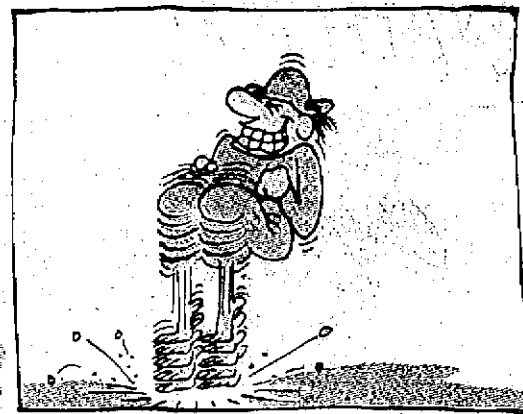
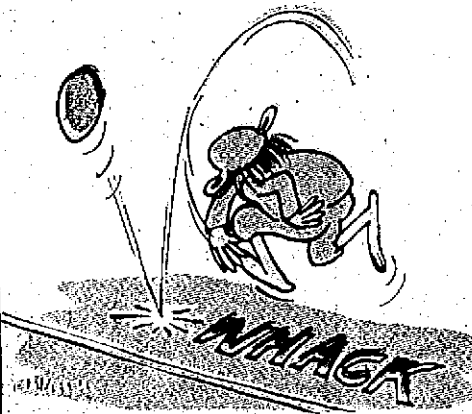
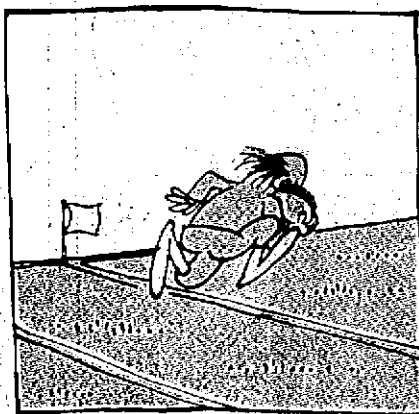
35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

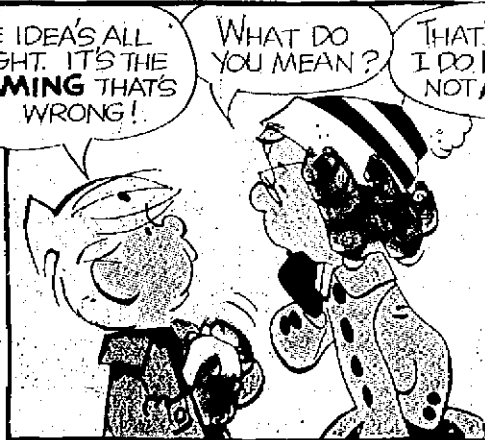
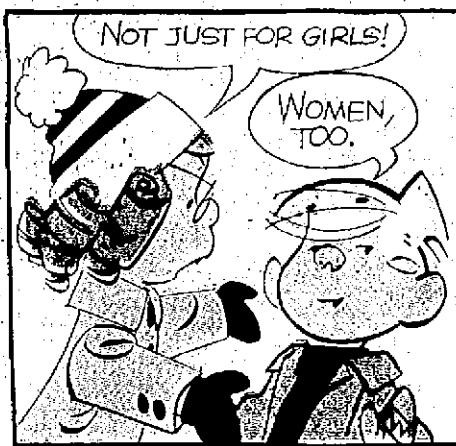


• Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

YOU FELLAS WANT TO HEAR A SONG?

OKAY, CONNIE

SAD OR HAPPY?

MAKE IT HAPPY!

FAST OR SLOW?

FAST!

LOUD OR SOFT?

SOFT!

OKAY!

ONE MORE THING, CONNIE...

YES?

MAKE IT SHORT!

12-30

"WELL, AT LEAST THEY'RE CALLED LADYBUGS NOT MAN BUGS."

"KUNG FU USED TO BE MY FAVORITE PROGRAM"

"AW, NO! YOU MEAN YOU HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL TO BE A BULLFIGHTER, TOO, PAUL?"

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

WAITER!

PLEASE DON'T MAKE A SCENE, EB!

YES?

WE'VE BEEN WAITING A SOLID HOUR FOR THE MEAL WE ORDERED!

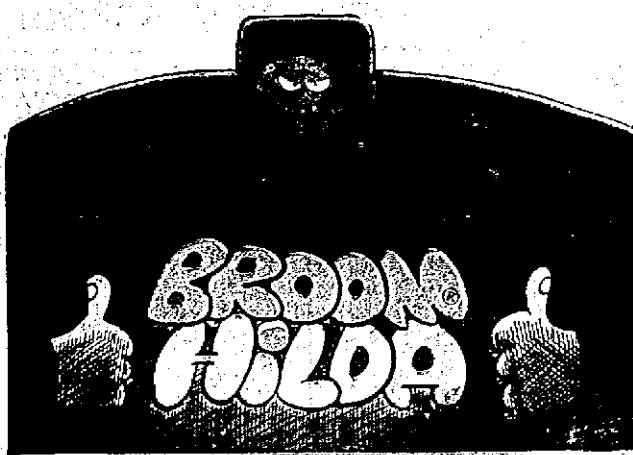
NOW, EITHER WE GET SERVED IMMEDIATELY, OR I'M GOING TO SEE THE MANAGER!

YES, SIR!

YOU SEE? NOWADAYS, THE ONLY WAY TO GET ANY SERVICE IS TO ACT TOUGH!

YOU WANTED TO SEE THE MANAGER, SIR?

12-30 SELLERS



YOU CAN'T TOY WITH NATURE! IT'S DANGEROUS!

NONSENSE! NEVER BEFORE HAS MAN CREATED HUMAN LIFE! I SHALL BE THE FIRST!

YOU'RE DELVING INTO THE UNKNOWN! YOU'LL REGRET THIS!

FAH! SCIENCE CANNOT BE STIFLED BY SUPERSTITION!!!

STAND BACK!

ZAP RAZZ

RUSSELL MYERS

BLINK BLINK

POP CREAK SNAP

DADDY!

HUG!

CRUNCH

BYE BYE, DADA!

I'VE NEVER BEEN SO EMBARRASSED IN MY ENTIRE LIFE!

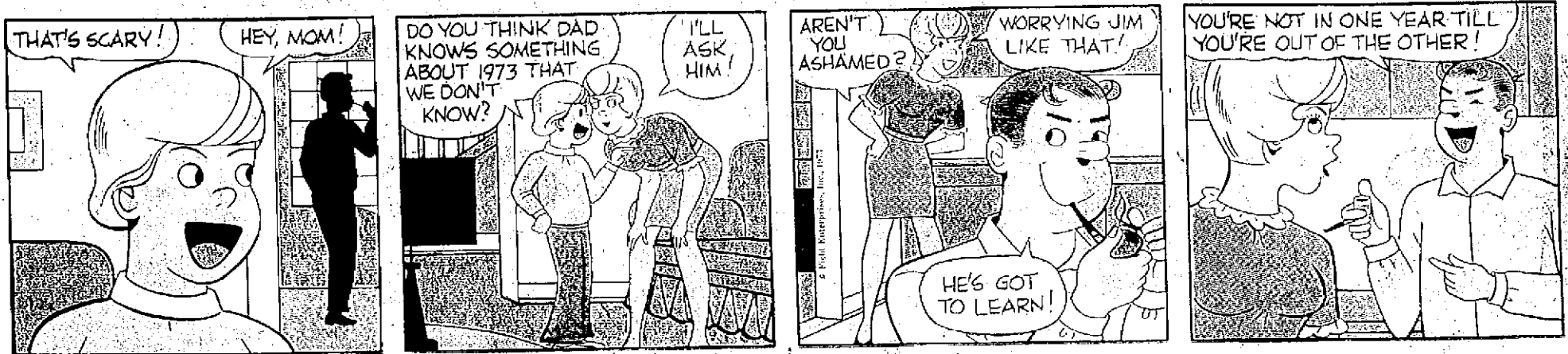
I WARNED YOU!

12/30

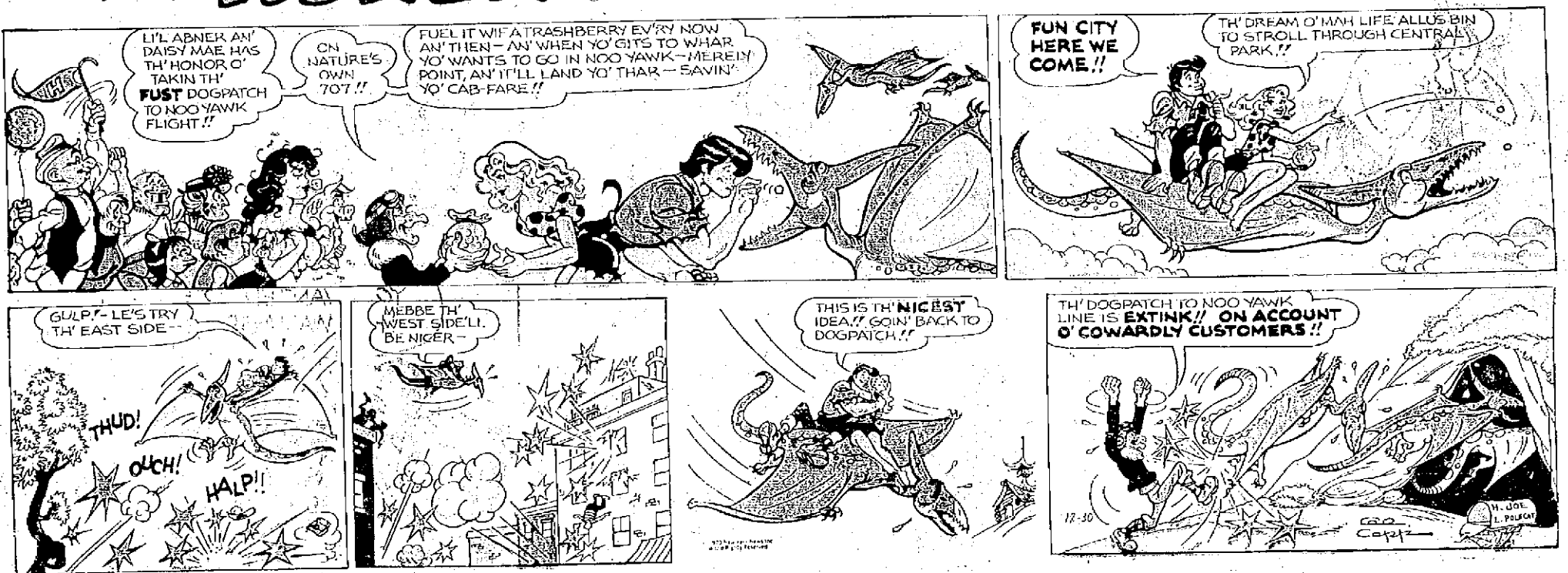
SCHOOL BUS

THE BROWNIES

12-30 by CARL GRUBERT

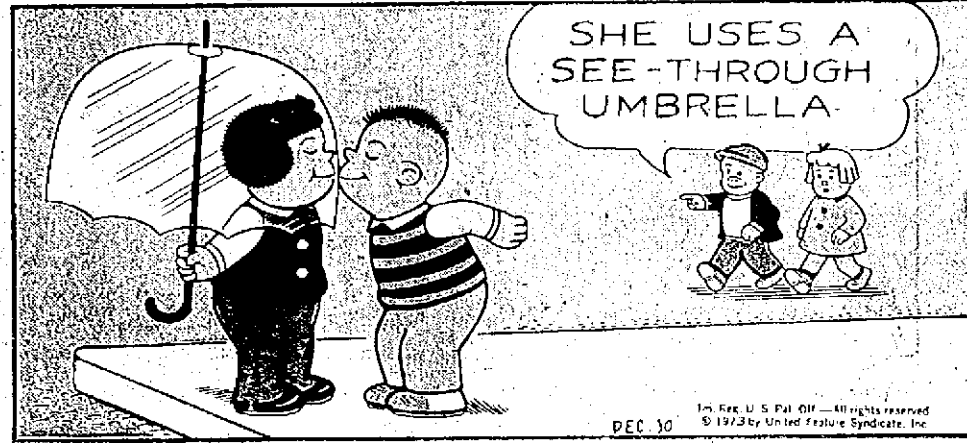
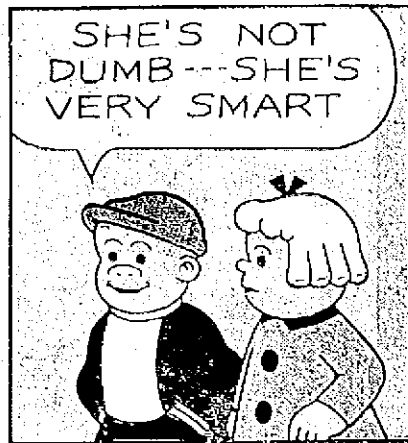
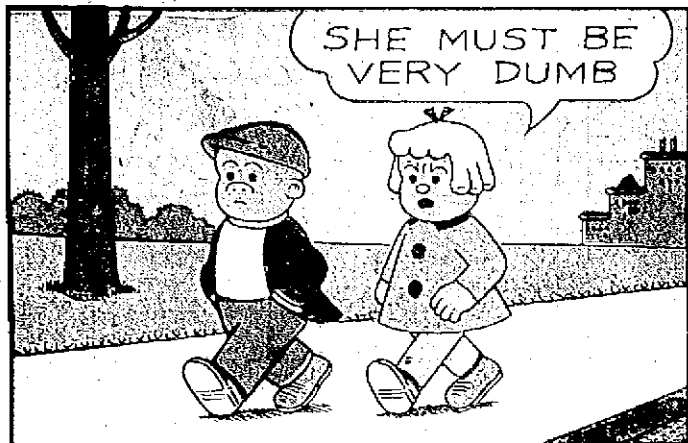
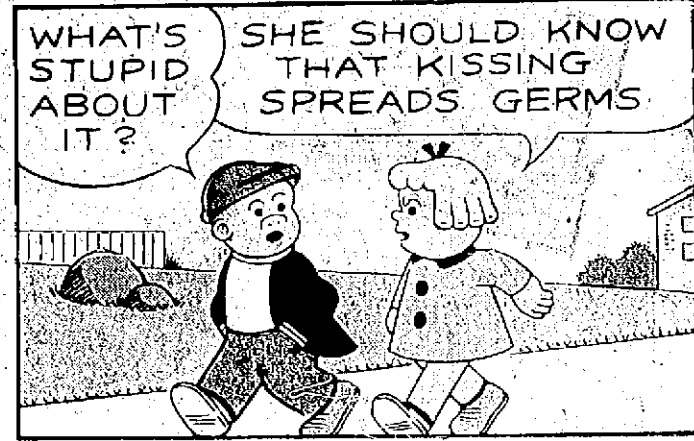
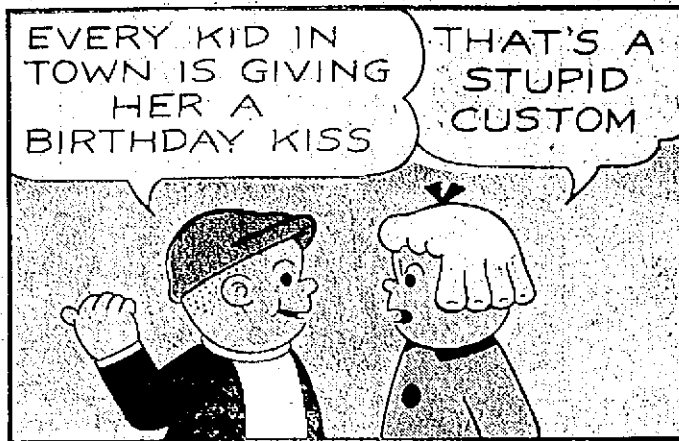
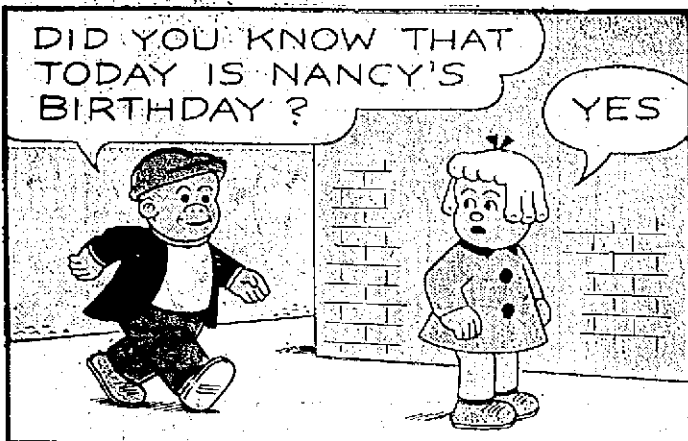


Into Each Life
A Little Ruin.
Must Fall--



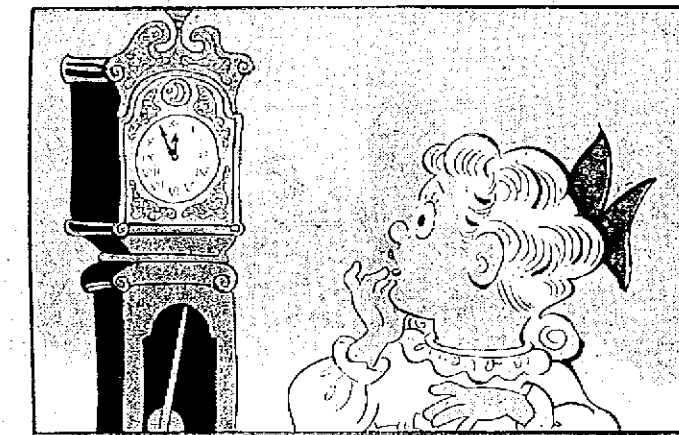
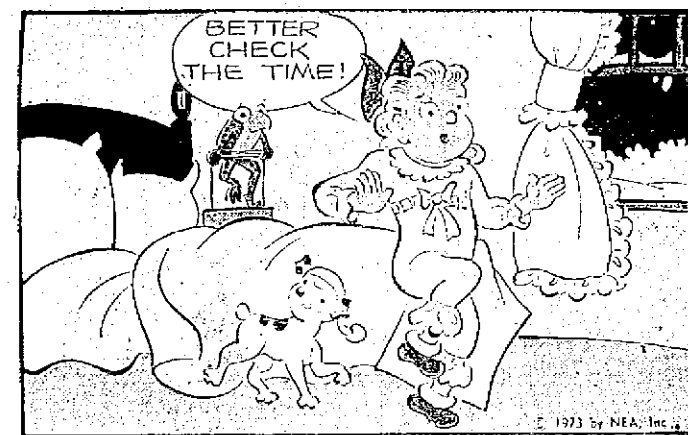
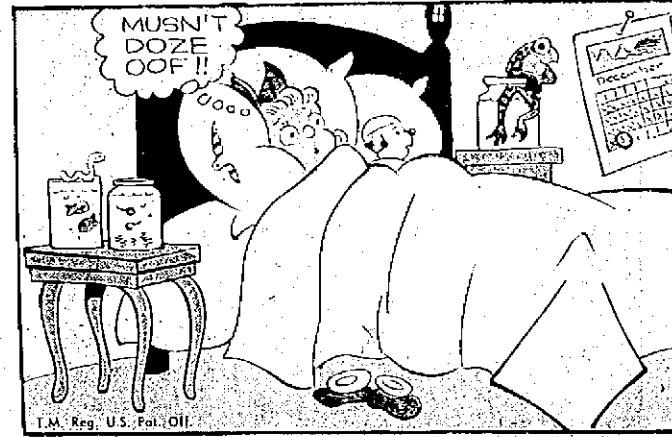
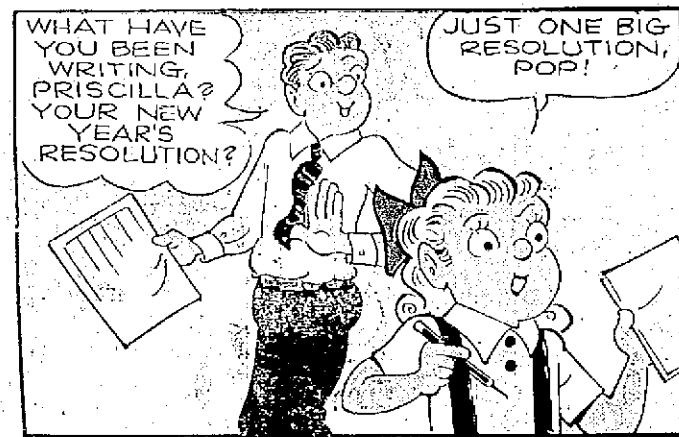
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



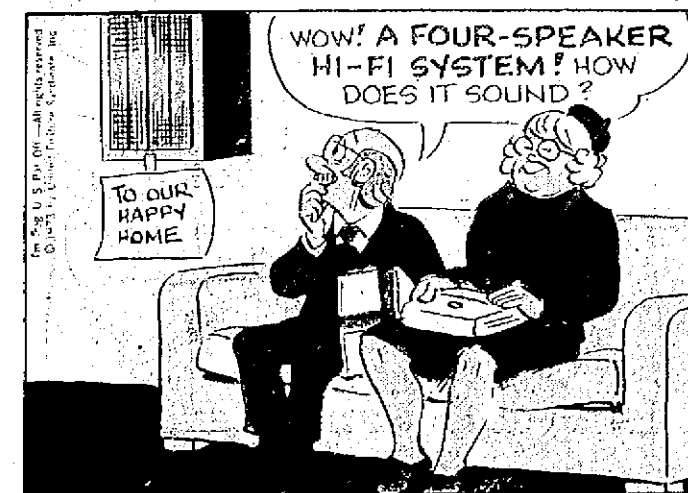
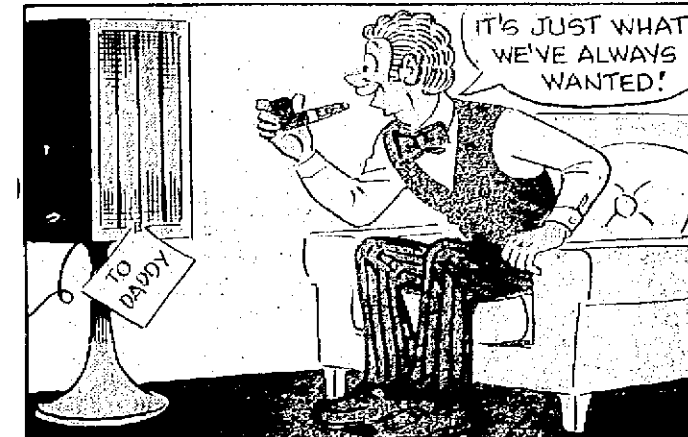
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



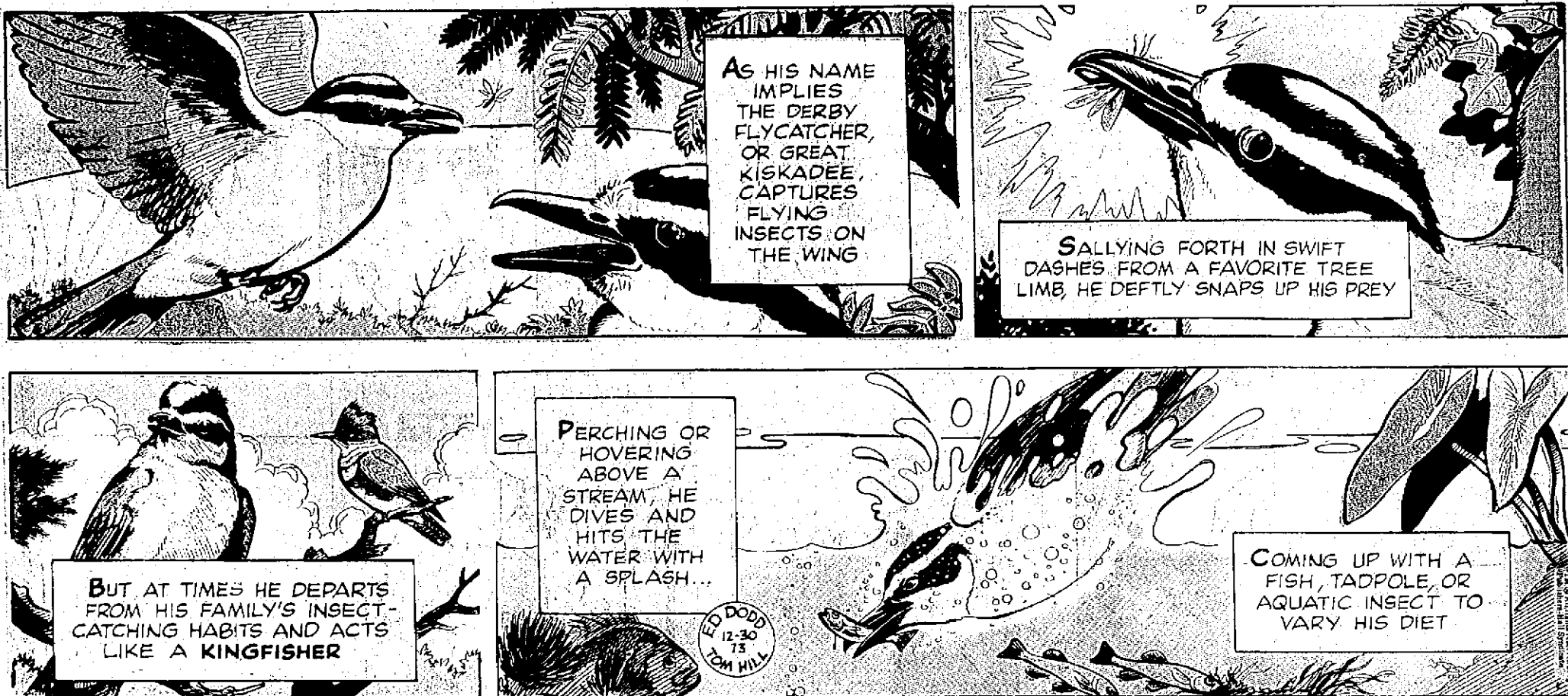
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



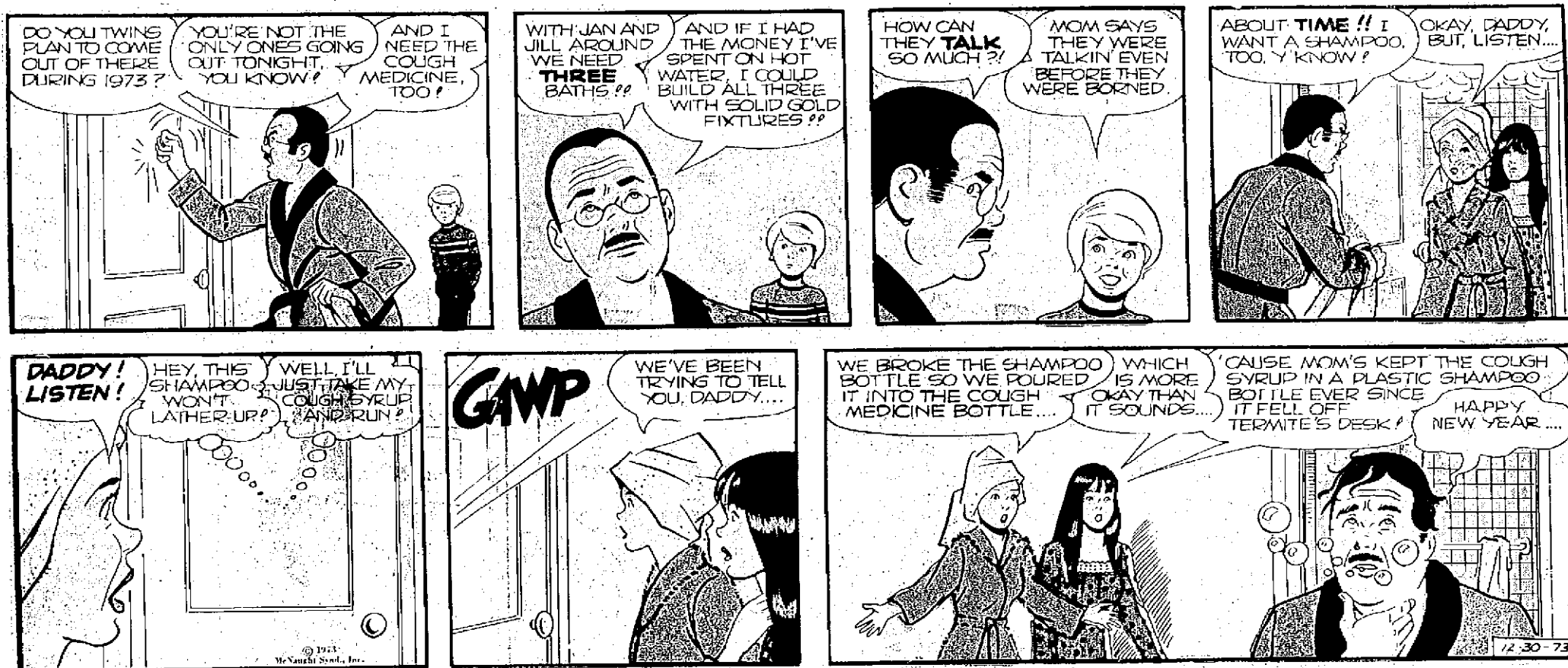
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

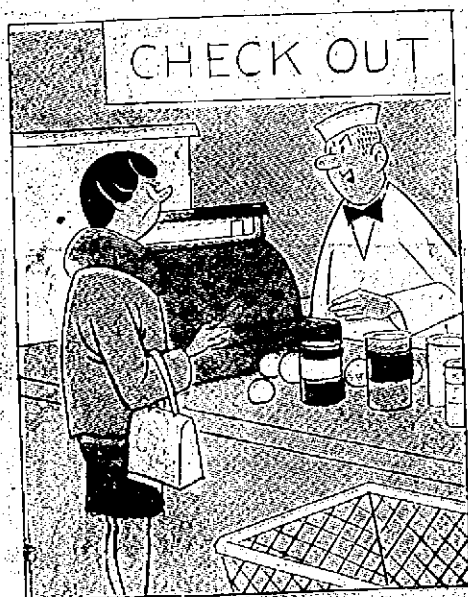


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD



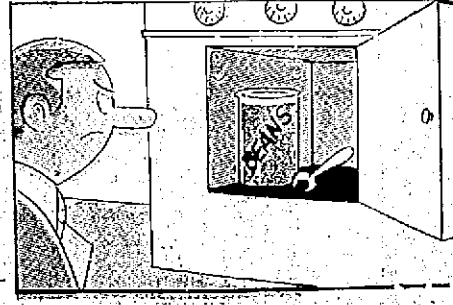
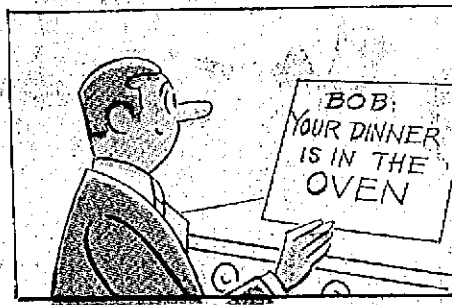
"You must have forgotten something, Madam — you still have some change coming."



"You need more exercise — start brushing your teeth manually."

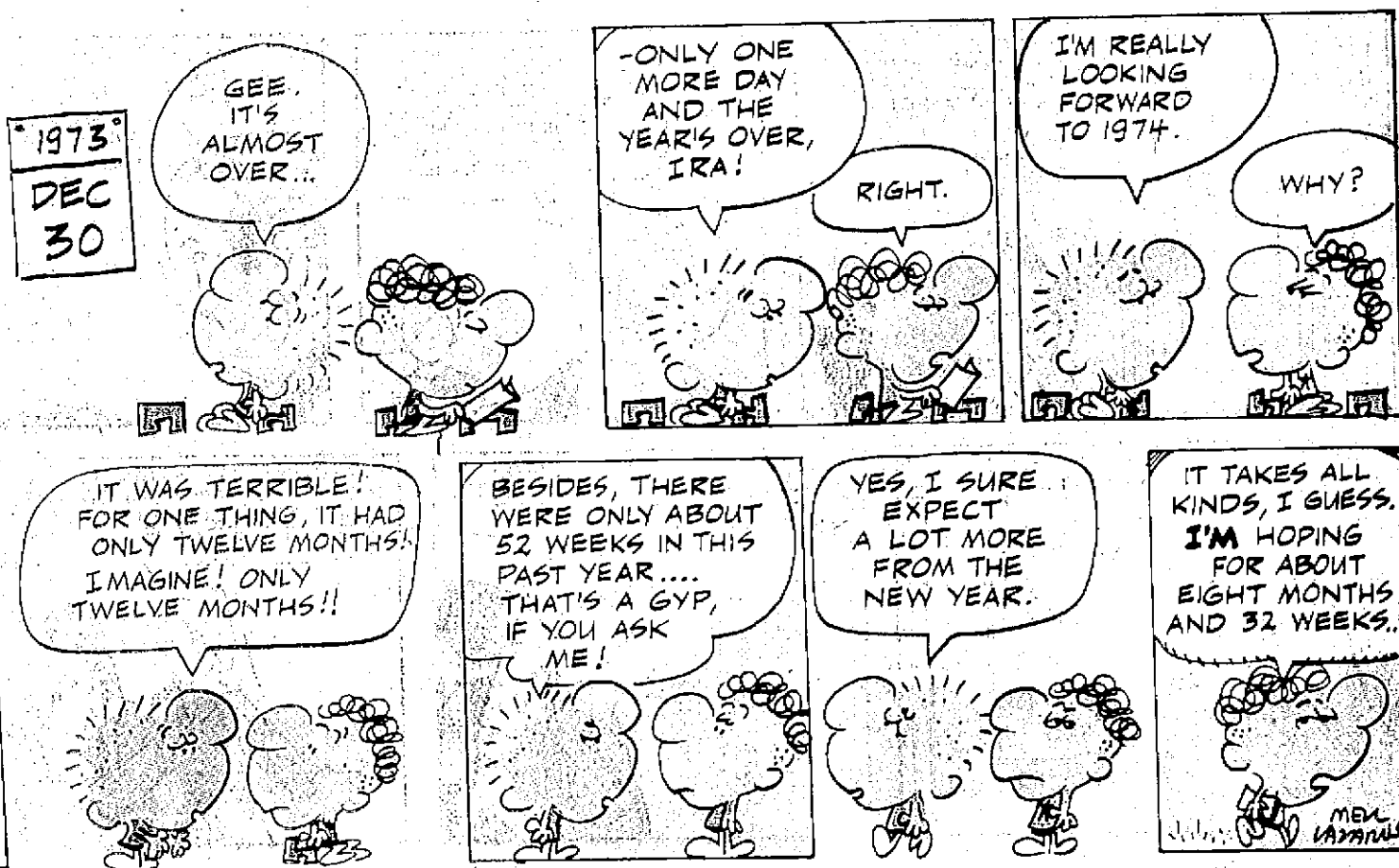


"I ignore the voice of my conscience because it sounds just like my husband."



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

